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Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xvii. ff. 91.

A collection of letters relating to the Alington family.

1. Letter from col. Arthur Slingesby to lord Percy; desires to remove his regiment to better quarters, there being no provision to be had at Hungerford; dissatisfaction from departure of the lieut.-col. with some of his men; Hungerford, 12 Jan. 1643. f. 1.

This letter belongs to the Percy papers in MS. 395 *supra*, and has been accidentally misplaced in this volume.

2. Letter from [William] Alington [the third Irish and first English baron] to his brother Hildebrand, at lord Alington's house in Bloomsbury; is slowly recovering health; hopes his brother will marry, as neither he nor Argenton can, to preserve the family; great need of money; Nevers, 19 July, 1668. f. 3.

Seal of arms; a bend engrailed between six billets.

3. The same to the same, in Copenhagen with the ambassador, the earl of Essex; lord Chesterfield is married to the earl of Essex's niece; death of Henrietta Maria, duchess d'Orleans, which most believe was not natural; his brother Argenton has gone into the streights with a letter from the duke of York to sir T. Allen for his removal to a better ship; again urges Hildebrand to marry, as he himself will never be married again; London, 25 June, 1670. f. 5.

Seal of arms. Lord Alington was married to a third wife in 1675.

4. The same to the same, with an account of the death of their brother, capt. Argenton Alington, in an engagement by two men-of-war the *Advice* and the *Guernsey*, convoying some merchant-men, with seven Algerine ships, on 3 July; Lond., 17 Aug. 1670. f. 6.

Seal of arms.

5. E[lizabeth, lady] Alington to the same, her son, at Copenhagen; news of various marriages, &c.; 3 June 1670. f. 8.

6. The same to the same at sir Will. Temple's house at the Hague, on the death of her son Argenton; Horseheath, 29 Aug. 1670.

Seal of arms; Alington impaling Tollemache.

7. Lord Alington to his brother Hildebrand, at sir Thomas Leventhorpe's; street-attack on the duke of Ormonde; the King's speech to the House of Commons and the resolution to raise money for the fleet; Lond., 11 Dec. 1670. f. 12.

Seal of arms.

The handwriting of this letter, signed "Alington" is quite unlike that of the other letters signed "W. Alington"; and yet they are all certainly by the same writer.

8. The same ("W. Alington") to the same, at "lord Alington's in the Brod Square near Southamton House, London," respecting his health and private affairs; hopes lady Vaughan at Titchfield will find a husband who will value her according to her great merit; Nevers, 13 June, 1668. f. 14.

Seal of arms.

9. Draft of a will by William lord Alington dated in May, 1672, bequeathing his estates to his brother Hildebrand, with remainder firstly to Rich. Alington, of Burbitch, Leicestershire, and his heirs male, and secondly to Richard's brother Giles Alington, of London, grocer. f. 16.

10. Part of a familiar letter to a friend from lady Diana Verney (daughter of the duke of Bedford), just before her marriage to William lord Alington as his third wife; cares not what her brother Ned and some others say, for she has done a thing to please herself; it is very unkind of Mr. Edward to make such a jest of one she will have so near a relation to, and she hopes it will not come to lord Alington's ears; desires to have two or three good sermon-books, including Dr. Downam's sermon called *Abraham's tryall* (publ. in 1602); *n. d.* f. 18.

11. The same, as Di. Alington, to a brother, with gossip of the court, &c.; the King and Queen are now their neighbours at Newmarket; the King and the duchess of "Porchmouth" dined at Mr. "Geormons" [Henry Jermyn's at Chieveley] on Thursday, but he himself was not there, for as soon as he heard that the King and court were at Newmarket, he and his lady went to his house in Norfolk; Mrs. "Nelle [Gwynn] could not come this time to Newmarket, by reason her son, my lord Burford, is very ill of this new distemper"; 2 Oct. 1679. f. 20.

12. A. Cholmondeley [daughter of Anne St. John the second wife of Thomas Cholmondeley?] to "the hon. Mr. [Hildebrand?] Allington, att Petworth, to be left with the porter of Northumberland Gate, London"; remarks on gorgeous head-dresses of ladies who came to meet the duke [of Somerset], but he was away; 11 July, *n. y.* f. 22.

13. The same to the same (her cousin) "att Mr. Lyons in King Street, St. Jeames, London"; her mother, his [step-] aunt begs him to find a Frenchman to teach "Mr. Charles" the French language, he being too big to be under a maid; Feb. (as appears from the post-mark) 14, *n. y.* f. 24.

Charles was the eldest son of Thomas Cholmondeley, of Vale Royal, by his second wife.

14. The same to [the same? as] lord Alington at his lodgings in the Pall Mall, London, congratulating him on his accession to the title, and condoling with him on the death of [his sister] lady Seymour; Dec. (as appears from the post-mark) 19, *n. y.* f. 25.

Hildebrand Alington succeeded to the Irish peerage in 1691.

15. Mesn[ard?], a French Protestant, to [Hildebrand] Alington, "gentilhomme Anglois au Lyon d'or, à Saumur"; a letter of compliment and of regrets for not seeing him, with notes of public news; mentions Alington's companion, the duke [of Somerset]; Paris, 14 Dec. 1680. *Engl.* f. 27.

The signature is partly effaced from having been formerly bound in at the back of the volume, but it is probably that of one of two brothers, Huguenot ministers, Jean or Philippe Mesnard.

16. William lord Alington to his brother Hildebrand, to the care of mons. Heuch, banker at Paris; has received his letter of 16 Nov. N. S., from Saumur; "your faire one is att present in noe good humour, her father [*i. e.* visc. Stafford] beeing the 30 of this month to come upon his tryall, which most believe may prove fatall to him"; the Exclusion bill; vote of House of Commons against the earl of Halifax; Tower, 18 Nov. 1680. f. 28.

17. Sir John Ernle to the same, his brother-in-law, "chez mons. Berurier, rue de Buri, à la Ville de Stockholme, au faubour St. Germain à Paris"; notice of disagreements with the duke of Somerset, who "is now in his worst age to be governed, when hee is older hee will bee [wiser]"; urges the duke's coming home to woo a young lady whom "all the persons of qualitie at home and some from abroad make their court to"; 21 Apr. 1681. f. 30.

Sir John Ernle married Elizabeth, widow of Charles, second lord Seymour of Troubridge, and sister of Hildebrand Alington.

18. The same to the same, at Cockermouth Castle, Durham; a familiar bantering letter about his absence; the ladies "are out of all patience till you come again"; 7 July, 1688. f. 32.

19. Letter from "R. B." to her sister Mrs. Katherine Ernle, at sir John Ernle's house in Leicester Fields, relating her vain application on behalf of some nobleman to [one recently become a widow?], with a view to marriage; *not dated.* f. 34.

The spelling in this letter is unusually bad, even for a lady of the time.

20. [Alexander] Rasigade to [Hildebrand] Alington at sir John Ernle's in St. James' Square; a letter of compliment and of gossip about mutual acquaintances in France; Paris, 23 Jan. 168¾. *Fr.* f. 35.

21. The same (while travelling, as it seems, as tutor with "Mr. Crewe") to the same, as lord Aling-

ton "at his lodgins in the Pail Mail, over against the booke seller Mr. Knox"; with mention of public and private affairs; à la Haye ("ches Mr. Henry Vanbulderen") $\frac{18}{28}$ June, 1693. *Fr.* f. 37.

22. Richard Gorges to [Diana] lady Alington "at her house in Eaton," on the death of her young son Giles, lord Alington; Covent Garden, 24 Sept. 1691. f. 39.

23. E. L. [*i.e.* Elizabeth, duchess of Lauderdale, formerly wife of sir Lionel Tollemache] to her nephew Hildebrand, lord Alington, on private family concerns not distinctly alluded to, but apparently bearing reference to the death of her niece lady Ernle, whose husband, sir John Ernle, is highly commended; Ham [House], 27 Oct. 1691. f. 41.

24. Commencement of a letter [to the same?] commending his progress in the French language; endorsed with some lines on a hard-hearted beauty who rejects her suitors. f. 43.

25. [Charles Seymour, sixth duke of] Somerset to the same, his uncle; a short letter of compliment; Petworth, 15 July, 1692. f. 44.

Black seal of arms; good impression.

26. The same to the same, about proposed mutual visits; Petworth, 15 Aug. 1692. f. 46.

27. The same to the same, inviting him for a visit; Petworth, 21 Aug. 1693. f. 48.

28. The same to the same, "at his lodginns at the Greene Balles in the Pall Mall," with an account of the christening of his son Percy, and complaining of the discourtesy of "cousin Alington," one of the godmothers (Diana or Catherine, daughters of William second lord Alington); Petworth, 21 June, 1696. f. 50.

29. The same to the same, "att sir Scrop How's att Langor Castle in Nottinghamshire," asking him to pay £20 to a servant who is sent with a horse to run for the plate at Thetford, being afraid to send the money with him for fear of highwaymen; Petworth, 11 Sept. 1698. f. 52.

30. Giles Alington, apparently the steward of the Cambridgeshire estates, to the same, "att Mrs. Styants, att the Yeallow and White Balls in the Pell Mell," with an account of a dispute with the parson of Withersfield [Suffolk] concerning tithes; he thinks lady Alington [the widow of the second lord] will not come any more to the hall, but will make what money she can of it before she takes her leave of it; Horseheath, 4 May, 1692. f. 54.

31. Ellis Cunliffe to the same, at the same address as the preceding letter, respecting presentation to the Mastership of Etwall hospital which had lapsed to the latter; Newmarket, 11 Apr. 1693. f. 56.

32. J. Mordaunt to the same, "at his house over against Mr. Knott's, bookseller in the Pall Mall," about the value of an estate of lord Dorset's, which lord Alington proposed to purchase, about the approaching marriage of the latter to lady Kath. Greenvile, and the marriage of a daughter of the dowager lady Alington to sir N. Napier; Walton, 4 Sept. 1694. f. 58.

33. Marmaduke Alington, a lawyer, to the same, at lord How's at Langar Castle, Notts, on business matters relating to the paying off of mortgages; mention of the marriage of Mrs. Ash, a ward in chancery, to Mr. Packer of Tonbridge, and of Mrs. Mary Drake to sir John Terwhitt; Lincoln's Inn, 13 Aug. 1702. f. 60.

34. Fragments of, or extracts from, two letters to Giles Alington, of Horseheath, in unidentified handwriting, on the amount of portion, from £6,000 to £10,000, desired by the writer with any lady whom he may marry, and the corresponding jointure to be settled by him. ff. 62, 63.

One fragment is dated 16 March, 170$\frac{4}{5}$. Good impression of the Alington seal of arms.

35. —Le Fevre to lord Alington, at Bath, about a tenant's occupancy of a house in London belonging to the latter; Lond. 24 Sept. 1709. *Fr.* f. 64.

36. Giles Alington to the same "at doctor Leffevers house in the Pell Mell,' about estate business; Horsheath, 16 Dec. 1710. f. 66.

37. Hildebrand Jacob to the same, his uncle, at his lodgings in Pall Mall; has obtained leave of his father [Sir John Jacob] to desire his uncle the earl of Barrymore to restore him to his former post in his regiment and give him leave to go with him to Portugal in the next campaign; his inclinations call him to arms or court more than anything else, but he does not neglect his studies, and understands both Latin and Greek perfectly well; Westwrattin, 19 Dec. 1710. f. 68.

38. Ra. Palmer to the same, at Bath, with notice of the entry of George I into London, the attendance at court, &c., with ten Latin lines of welcome to the King and an English translation; Chelsea, 21 Sept. 1714. f. 70.

39. Richard Rooth to the same, in answer to inquiries about the character of a footman, who is not fit to be received "into any ordinary civil family"; Epsom, 19 Dec. 1718. f. 72.

40. — Berard to the same when Mr. Alington, "in King Street, at the second doore beyond Duke Street, St. James," requesting him to speak on his behalf to lord Exeter for some favour; *not dated. Fr.* f. 74.

41. List of all the soldiers forming capt. Hildebrand Alington's company in lord Alington's regiment of foot, 20 July, 1667; signed by Josiah Stubbin. f. 76.

42. Draft of a letter apparently from Hildebrand Alington, who accompanied the earl of Essex the English ambassador to Copenhagen in 1669, to his brother William, with an account of the passing through the Sound without striking the English flag, and of the funeral of K. Christian V, and a notice of a Danish boy who had lost his toes through frost-bite; without date, signature or address. f. 78.

43. J. Thacker to Mr. Ricards, "at the lord Allington's house on the west side of Southampton Square in Bloomsbury," on the death of William the second lord Alington, about an annuity of £20 granted to him in connexion with some legal business, which is detailed at length; Tanfeild, 18 Feb. 1684. f. 80.

44. The same to Mr. Herbert, "at his chamber in the Middle Temple lane, the third doore out of Fleet-streete"; a short note enclosing the preceding letter. f. 81.

45. Order at a meeting of the committee of the New River water at Newcastle, that no transfer of a share be allowed to be made by Mr. Yarnold without the consent of the committee; addressed to lord Alington, "att Mr. Kenns house in St. James Street, the third dowen the left hand on the tarras"; 29 Feb. 170¾. f. 82.

46. "An account of the joynture of the right hon. the lady Alington"; a list of rents assigned from various tenants in Horseheath, West Wickham, and Bottisham, Cambridgeshire, amounting to £1213 0*s.* 4*d.* f. 83.

47. Vander Steghen d'Hollingnoul, a French protestant refugee, lieutenant in the French army, to lord Alington, imploring help for himself, wife and child, to save them from starvation; *not dated.* f. 85.

48. John Green to the same, "at his lodgings next door to esq. Roberts's in the Pall Mall," begging to be recommended to the duchess of Somerset for some place before winter, his present employment as a tidesman being so hard that it endangers his life; *not dated.* f. 86.

49. Charles von Raidegg, a native of Vienna, to the same; has been in England about fifteen years, but in consequence of his conforming to the Church of England is utterly discountenanced by his parents and relations, and is reduced to the utmost extremity of want; refers for his character to Mr. Tomassin of the Royal Chapel, who has known him from his first coming to England; *not dated.* f. 88.

50. Petition to the same from Frances Conan, a servant discharged from his employment, praying that letters written to him against her, which caused her dismissal, may be delivered to her in order that she may justify herself; *not dated.* f. 90.

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1. Full length portrait of sir Thomas Rawlinson, knt., lord mayor of London in 1706; engraved by G. Vertue in 1719. f. 1.

2. Engraving of the monument erected to sir Tho. Rawlinson, in St. Dionis Back-church, with the inscriptions thereon. f. 2.

3. Elegy on the death of sir Tho. Rawlinson, 11 Nov. 1708; reprinted, on vellum, in the year 1711. f. 3.

4. The original issue of the preceding elegy, printed on paper. f. 4.

5. List of persons (including "Mr. Thomas Rawlinson,") in the Old Bailey precinct in the parish of St. Sepulchre to serve in the trained bands under command of ald. sir James Smith, col. of the Orange regiment; 16 Jan. 1682. f. 5.

6. Order of the deputy lieutenants of Lancashire for payment by Thomas Rawlinson of five years' arrears, being £2 16*s.*, to Mary Dodding towards finding a man, horse, and arms for the King's service; with receipt subjoined; 30 June, 1685. f. 7.

7. Bill of fees for knighthood, amounting to £86 11*s.* 6*d.* paid by sir Thomas Rawlinson, 16 Aug. 1686. f. 8.

8. Commissioners of lieutenancy for London, 1 Oct. 1688. f. 9.

9. Order from the Commissioners of lieutenancy to sir T. Rawlinson as one of the six colonels of foot for the auxiliaries of London to nominate lieut. colonels, majors, and captains; 7 July, 1690. f. 11.

10. Report of the coal-duty for the rebuilding of St. Paul's cathedral for the years 1688–1695, with a report in favour of a petition from Will. Middleton, the comptroller, for an extra allowance; 14 Dec. 1695. f. 12.

11. Orders of the Court of Governors [of the East India Company] of 22 May and 13 Oct. 1696, and 10 Aug. 1697, respecting the ships *Sampson* and *Thomas*, and forbidding payment of moneys except by order of sir T. Rawlinson. ff. 14, 15, 17.

12. Election of sir T. Rawlinson as alderman for Castle-Baynard ward by 218 votes to 73 for sir John [Joseph?] Wolfe; 1 Dec. 1696. f. 16.

13. Order of the Common Council on an appeal from inhabitants of St. Bartholomew the Less, against an assessment by the Commissioners of Sewers; 27 Oct. 1698. f. 18.

14. Order to the aldermen of the wards of London touching juries for ward-mote inquests, which have been found generally composed of ignorant and mercenary men; 1 Dec. 1703. f. 20.

15. Abstract of the disposal of a fine of £10,050 received for the public markets of the city of London; 1703. f. 21.

£140 were paid "for the Queen's picture and frame."

16. Names of the officers in Castle-Baynard ward in 1704 and in 1706. ff. 23, 73.

17. Three receipts for subscriptions received from sir T. Rawlinson for entertainments given by the city to the duke of Marlborough in 1704, 22 May 1705, and in 1706. f. 24.

18. Bond in £200 to John Scroop of the Middle Temple, from sir T. Rawlinson and his son Thomas Rawlinson, jun., that the latter will before the end of Easter term 1708 surrender Scroop's chamber in Essex Court, to which he is to be now admitted to qualify him for the bar; 17 May, 1705. f. 25.

19. Answer of the master, wardens, and majority of the assistants of the Saddlers' Company to a representation made by six of the assistants to the lord mayor and aldermen; 1705. f. 27.

20. Vote of thanks from the Common Council to sir T. Rawlinson for his conduct in his mayoralty, especially for his application to the Queen for the bestowing the standards and colours taken in Flanders to be placed in the Guildhall, and for his care in repairing and beautifying the Guildhall; 9 Oct. 1706; *two copies*. ff. 29, 30.

21. Names of the officers to attend on the lord mayor; 23 Oct. 1705. f. 32 b.

22. Note from Jos. Mickletbwait to sir T. Rawlinson about the purchase of a bond; East India House, 7 Nov. 1705. f. 34.

23. Note from Rich. Holmes to the same for the discharge of a soldier who has been arrested, and who shall be sent into Catalonia with the first drafts; 21 Dec. 1705. f. 35.

24. Receipt for £180 paid by the coal-meters as a quarter's rent for their places; 5 March, 1705. f. 36.

25. Petition from Jonas Flemming, of St. Sepulchre's parish, for employment in the penny-post office; signed by the churchwardens. f. 37.

26. Petition to sir. T. Rawlinson from Moses Boussac, Peter Chabbert, Louis Caignard, and Louis Tubiere on behalf of poor French refugees, against "the present cruel administration of the French committee" of £15,000 granted by the nation for relief of French refugees. f. 38.

27. Order for the setting the assize of bread by the lord mayor; 12 March, 1705. f. 39.

28. Memorandums for Common Council business, on various days from 29 Jan. 1705 to 26 Sept. 1706. ff. 41–50.

29. List of mayor's officers dining every day in their waitings. f. 51.

30. Letter to sir T. Rawlinson from Sam. Goodman, acquainting him with his arrival in his ship the *Martha*; 11 March, 1705. f. 54.

31. To the same from Will. Lewen, approving of certain posts set up in the street against the French church; 1 March, *n. y.* f. 55.

32. Abstract of a bill for the better ordering the watermen and lightermen on the Thames. f. 57.

33. Recommendation to sir T. Rawlinson of Edw. Hatfield as a person qualified to be a ruler of the Watermen or Lightermen's Company, signed by ten persons. f. 58.

34. "The names of those that dine with the lord mayor." f. 60.

35. "The names of such volunteers as dined 14 Feb. 1705, with sir T. Rawlinson, lord mayor, they being for the most part inhabitants in the parish of St. Sepulchre's." f. 61.

36. Note to sir T. Rawlinson from John Morden, requesting him to appoint John Price, of Greenwich, one of the masters of Watermen's Hall; Wrinklemarsh, 18 Apr. 1706. f. 62.

37. To the same from Thomas Lewes, requesting him to send a boy to Bishopsgate Street workhouse rather than Bridewell, it being feared that in the latter place he will learn to swear and curse more than he does now, instead of being cured of that wicked habit; East India House, 8 March, 1705. f. 64.

38. Gaol deliveries at the Old Bailey 3 Apr. 1706, and at Newgate 3 July and 28 Aug. 1706. ff. 66-68.

39. List of "indentures dated 1 Apr. 1706."

40. Order for summoning the constables of the ward of Cripplegate to give account of moneys received by them; 13 Apr. 1706. f. 70.

41. Table of the attendances of the aldermen at the courts held during the mayoralty of sir Owen Buckingham; 16 Apr. 1706. f. 71.

42. Letter to sir T. Rawlinson, as lord mayor, from C. Hedges, secretary of state, acquainting him with the news of the taking of Alcantara, and desiring him to cause bonfires and other rejoicings to be made in the city; Whitehall, 24 Apr. 1706. f. 72.

43. General accounts of household payments by the lord mayor in Apr., June, and Aug. 1706. ff. 74–76.

44. Note to sir T. Rawlinson from Daniel Rawlinson, desiring that some person summoned may be excused; 24 Aug. 1706. f. 77.

45. Petition to the same signed by eleven inhabitants of the parishes of St. Martin-in-the-Fields and St. James, Westminster, on behalf of a poor woman in prison for theft; 3 July, 1706. f. 78.

46. Note to the same from Edw. Allen; both he and his son are hindered from dining with him; Putney, 19 —, 1706. f. 80.

47. Letter to the same, signed with initials, —R., complaining of the dangerous stages or galleries which players build on the outside of their booths at Smithfield fair; July, 1706. f. 81.

48. To the same from Jane Smith, on behalf of her husband, summoned in a case of bastardy by Mary Sheakspear; Cock alehouse, Old Bailey; 15 July, 1706. f. 82.

49. Letter signed P. C. to the same, remonstrating against compulsory illuminations and the riotousness of the rabble on occasions of public rejoicing; 19 July, 1706. f. 83.

50. To the same from Roger Smith on behalf of capt. Fitzgerald, who is employed in enlisting men for lord Tunbridge's regiment; 21 Aug. [1706]. f. 86.

51. To the same from Tho. Holles, disclaiming liability to repair a pavement; Little Minories, 26 Aug. 1706. f. 87.

52. To the same from Robert Harley, secretary of state, communicating intelligence of the surrender of Dendermond and relief of Turin on 5 and 7 Sept.; Whitehall, 14 Sept. 1706. f. 88.

53. Address of sir T. Rawlinson on vacating the office of lord mayor; 28 Sept. 1706. f. 89.

54. Acknowledgment, unsigned, of the receipt as colonel of the White regiment, of £57 from the commissioners of lieutenancy for the trophies and colours of the regiment; 6 Aug. 1706. f. 90.

55. Speech [of the Recorder] on presenting sir Rob. Bedingfield to the Lord Chief Baron as Rawlinson's successor. f. 91.

56. Summonses to Rawlinson to attend a meeting of the commissioners for the rebuilding of St. Paul's on 5 Dec. 1705, and a meeting of the trustees of the briefs for the Protestants of Orange and the Vaudois on 27 Aug. 1706. f. 92.

57. Petition from Rebecca Eadrop to sir T. Rawlinson, asking him to appoint her husband, Abraham Eadrop of Reddriffe, a ruler of the Watermen's Company; *n. d.* f. 93.

58. Letter to the same from E. Settle, for near 40 years the poet of the city, presenting "an argument written in some small service to his Majesty"; *n. d.* f. 95.

Endorsed by R. Rawlinson, "An original of Elkanah Settle, city-laureat."

59. List of candidates for the Court of Common Council for the ward of Faringdon Without, with the votes given for each, at an election held 10 July, 1690. f. 97.

60. Case of the city officers receiving the yearly benefit from the court of aldermen of the sale of freedoms. f. 98.

61. Letter to Ralph Marshall, esq., at the earl of Craven's house in Drury Lane, from George Compton, with a highly commendatory character of a lawyer (not named) near Newbury, about whom inquiries had been made, and an account of his circumstances; Benham, [Berks] 4 Oct. 1696. f. 99.

Endorsed by R. Rawlinson, "This letter was sent to be communicated to my father, sir T. R. knt., and relates to a second marriage, afterwards effected, of his sister [Margaret] Mrs. Honour. R + R." The person in question is ascertained from a pedigree by Dr. Rawlinson at f. 161, to be Thomas Cowslad, esq., a widower.

62. Letter to sir T. Rawlinson, at his house in the Old Bailey, from his son Thomas while at school at Eton; this day the duke of Newcastle was installed K. G., and a son of Mr. Stephen Weston, one of the masters, was born and christened; will send the bills of the boys' names in every form singly as soon as he can get them; 7 July, 1698. f. 101.

63. To the same, at the same house, from N. Barrow, desiring an order for his removal to Fort St. George. Fort St. David [East Indies], 20 Jan. 170$\frac{4}{5}$. f. 103.

64. To the same from John Gordon, with an account of the operations of the army in Flanders, including a description of the battle of Ramillies, from 30 Apr. to 21 May; Melder Camp near Ghent, 21 May, 1706. f. 105.

65. To the same from W. Higginson; account of the surrender of the strong town of Minhein [Menin]; camp before Menhein (*sic*), 11 Aug. [1706]. f. 107.

66. To the same from Francis Atterbury; has desired Mr. Broughton, who supplies his pulpit in the morning at Bridewell, to preach before the governors next Tuesday, Windsor, 18 Aug. 1706. f. 108.

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67. To the same from Samuel Smith [his chaplain]; recommends Mr. Morse to be tutor at St. John's college to his son [Richard], but advises referring that choice to the opinion of his brother [Thomas], who knows Mr. Morse well; mentions the death of Daniel Rawlinson; [St. John's coll.] Oxon, 17 May, 1707. f. 110.

68. Act of Common Council for the election of beadles, 10 Oct. 1663; *broad-side, printed by Samuel Roycroft.* f. 111.

69. List of offices and places in the city, with the prices, as sold by the lord mayor and sheriffs. f. 113.

A printed pamphlet, in small octavo, of eight pages; 1697.

70. Printed precept from the lord mayor to the aldermen of the respective wards for the election of common council men, and the due regulation of civic affairs in their wards. f. 117.

Three folio leaves, printed by Sam. Roycroft, 1698. This copy is filled up in MS. for the alderman of the ward of Castle-Baynard, with the date of 1 Dec. 1703.

71. Printed order of the Common Council prohibiting extravagant expenses at the meetings of ward-mote inquests, 19 Dec. 1694. f. 120.

Broadside, printed by Sam. Roycroft.

72. Printed act of Common Council for nomination of aldermen and election of common council men. f. 121.

Four folio leaves, printed by Sam. Roycroft, 1702.

73. Printed Act of Parl. 22–3 Chas. II, for the better paving and cleansing the streets of London, with an additional clause in an Act made 2 Will. and Mary. f. 125.

Two folio leaves, without place or date.

74. Printed order of the commissioners of sewers, 11 May, 1705, forbidding raking of dust or ashes in the scavengers' carts. f. 127.

One folio leaf.

75. Miscellaneous collections by Dr. Rawlinson relating to the family; extracts from registers of Hawkshead and Cartmel, and St. Dionis Back-church and St. Sepulchre, London, monumental inscriptions, with engravings of the monuments of Daniel Rawlinson (*ob.* 1679) and of Elizabeth wife of Daniel Rawlinson junior (*ob.* 1723), notes by Thomas Rawlinson of sermons and books by authors of the name, pedigrees, song on the marriage of lady Rawlinson and M. Lister, and fragmentary notes of all kinds. ff. 125–200.

76. Catalogue of books in the library of Hawkshead school, with the names of the donors; 1706. f. 153.

77. Appointment by Thomas Preston, Robert Rawlinson and Thomas Fletcher, of Cartmel, treasurers by the King's letters patent of the moneys collected for the inhabitants of Flookburgh, miserably impoverished by a fire on 17 May, 1664, of Daniel Hinson to be collector within the city of London; 10 June, 1665; signed and sealed. f. 155.

On parchment.

78. Letter to John Collins, "at Mr. Austin's, over ag^t the Adam and Eve, nere Westminster," from Hum. Nicolson, asking for information about papers of Dr. [Rich.] Rawlinson [*al.* Rallingson] of Queen's College, said to be at Oxford, the writer being his nearest relation and executor; Lond., 6 Apr. 1672. f. 168.

Noted by Thomas Rawlinson, "Giv'n me by Mr. Jones, ye mathematician, a^o 1716"; and endorsed by the latter with "Huygen's solution of Alhazen's probleme."

79. Printed statement of the case of Daniel Rawlinson, as defendant in a law suit respecting the Bell tavern in St. Nicholas Lane, London; *n. d.* f. 175.

80. Note to Dr. Mead from Benjamin Rawlinson, schoolmaster of the charity children of St. Giles parish, London, about a meeting of the trustees; 29 June, 1717. f. 195.

81. Engraved funeral invitation ticket, filled up for the funeral of Gabriel Whisken at St. Dionis Back-church, 14 May, 1735, who died May 9. f. 199.

The ticket is engraved by Js. Sympson, jun.

82. Note of the admission of Tho. Rawlinson as F.R.S. 89 Feb. 1712. f. 200.

"One year was of the councile, and no more by Dr. Mead's interest."

83. Note of R. Rawlinson's election, &c., as a governor of Bridewell in 1713. ff. 201, 201*.

84. Eleven certificates signed by ministers and church-wardens of St. Botolph's Aldersgate that Dr. Rawlinson was living at London House in that parish, 1744–1754; with one of his being in St. Stephen's parish, Bristol, in Sept. 1750. ff. 202–213.

85. Printed broadside containing the Latin inscription on the monument to sir Thomas Rawlinson in St. Dionis Back-church. f. 214.

Endorsed with an English translation about which Dr. Rawlinson adds this note: "This I take to be the handwriting of Samuel Drake, S. T. P., fellow of St. John's college, Cambridge, and was found amongst my late brother's papers. R. R."

86. Six numbers of the *London Gazette* and one of the *Postboy*, of which two are in 1686 and five in 1705–6, containing entries relative to sir Tho. Rawlinson and his mayoralty. ff. 215–222.

87. "A word of advice to the inhabitants of Aldersgate-ward, in relation to the choice of an alderman;" a printed folio leaflet in opposition to sir T. Rawlinson and another. f. 223.

88. "The universality of the love of God asserted by William Rawlinson." f. 224.

A duodecimo printed book of 72 pp., printed by T. Sowle, Lond. 1700.

89. Printed invitation-ticket to attend the funeral of Tho. Rawlinson, esq., from London House to the parish church of St. Botolph, 12 Aug. 1725. f. 268.

90. Engraved invitation-ticket filled up for the funeral of Rev. Robert Rawlinson at St. Dionis Back-church, 7. Dec. 1747. f. 269.
"N. N. Coypel invenit. Ja. Chereau sculp." The ticket is addressed to Dr. Rawlinson.

91. Printed passport, in Italian and German, from "Giorgio Oliverio Conte Wallis," governor of Messina, filled up for "Riccardo Rauulinson," permitting him to go to Naples, 15 Feb. 1724; signed by Wallis. f. 270.

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Chartaceus. In folio, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 160.

Collection of papers relating to the Rawlinson family; vol. II. On the leaf now numbered 7, is the following note referring to the contents of both volumes by Dr. Rawlinson:

"This collection relating to my father's public life to be put amongst my public MSS. R + R."

1. Engraved portrait of sir T. Rawlinson, engraving of his monument, and printed copies of his epitaph and elegy on his death; being duplicates of arts 1, 2, 85 and 4 in the preceding volume. ff. 1–4.

2. The *London Evening Post*, no. 3452, 14–16 Dec. 1749, containing a notice about the death of Thomas Rawlinson, capt. of a slave-ship. f. 5.

3. Memorial signed by seventeen survivors out of "*the* 24" and by four churchwardens, of the parish of Hawkshead, to the managers of the bounty given by Mr. Walker to the church, desiring that the usual allowance may be made to Mr. Charles Crowe, who has been acting as minister since 24 June after the departure of Mr. William Kemp to the next adjacent parish; 3 Nov. 1653. f. 8 b.
Among the signatories is one Robert Rawlingson.

4. Letter to Daniel Rawlinson, at the sign of the Mitre tavern in Phan-church street, from James Bownes, thanking him for, and enumerating, seven books given to Hawkshead school, and asking for two more; 1 Nov. 1669. f. 10.

5. To the same, at his house at the Mitre tavern, from Robert Knipe and four others, thanking him for a letter with regard to a dispute as to a constable-ship; Grisedale, 13 Nov. 1669. f. 12.

6. To the same from James Bownes, appointed "Moderator" of Hawkshead Grammar-school, thanking him for his interest in the school, and mentioning two nephews of his, the elder whereof will learn well enough but the younger is more dull; 8 Oct. 1669. f. 13.

7. Copy of an inscription, Lat.-Engl., written in a Bible of the earliest translation after the Reformation [Cranmer's ?] given to Hawkshead school by Dan Rawlinson. f. 15.

8. Acknowledgment by Peter Aylworth of the receipt of £5 from Thomas Rawlinson towards providing evening prayers at St. Christopher's, London; 24 Feb. 1674. f. 16.

9. Order by the commissioners for executing the Act of Parl. for a duty on wines to Daniel Rawlinson, vintner, to bring in an account of wines, &c., entered by him; 18 May, 1670. Signed by visc. Halifax. f. 17.

10. Order of the vestry of St. Dionis Back-church for the setting up of a clock, for which Mr. Thomas (afterwards sir Thomas) has £10 left by Mrs. Mary Barnett, and also permitting him to set up a monument for his father Daniel Rawlinson on the pillar next the pulpit on the west side; 5 Sept. 1679. f. 19.

11. Latin inscription on Dan. Rawlinson's monument, and English translation. ff. 21, 22.
Dr. Rawlinson notes that the inscription "is said to have been drawn up by Samuel Parker, D.D., first archdeacon, afterwards bishop, of Oxford."

12. Letter to [sir] Thomas Rawlinson from Henry Day, respecting prospects of preferment, but inveighing bitterly against the frequent conditions of marriage by which appointments often were obtained; *n. d.* f. 23.
Dr. Rawlinson notes: "The writer of this letter, Mr. Day, to my hon[d] father sir Thomas Rawlinson, was a scholemaster at Cheam in Surrey, esteemed an excellent scholar, but much inclined to Socinianism, upon which account, as I have heard from my brother, in part educated under him, he refused a considerable benefice."

13. The same to the same, inviting him to the breaking-up of the school, with a company of clergy and laity "such as a friend of Church and State would chuse," and a repast fair and plentiful, without "the impertinence of Whiggish guests;" Cheam, 14 Dec. 1682. f. 24.

14. Copies of the royal writs issued for sir Thomas Rawlinson and sir Thomas Fowle on their appointment as sheriffs of London. f. 26.

15. Letter to sir T. Rawlinson, when sheriff, from Jos. Child respecting "that Buttolph Wharfe businesse"; Stretham, 5 Nov. 1686. Seal of arms. f. 27.

16. Twenty congratulatory lines to the same upon his election as sheriff, by William Jackson. f. 29.

17. Declaration by sir William Ashhurst that he did not say, as it is reported, that sir T. Rawlinson, being the foreman of ald. Cornish's jury, said that he (Ashhurst) was a little pitiful fellow, [but that he said] "I have done the rogue's business"; 16 Feb. (?) 1688. f. 31.

18. Letter to Gilbert Wallis, esq., at Mr. Newton's in Bow Lane, London, from T. Foster, urging him to support the election of sir T. Rawlinson as burgess for Lancaster, on the death of Curwen Rawlinson; 15 Sept. 1689. f. 33.

19. Two letters from James Fenton, vicar of Lancaster, to sir T. Rawlinson, warmly supporting his candidature and strongly in opposition to that of col. Kirkby [who was, however, elected]; Lancaster, 23 Sept.–11 Oct. 1689. ff. 35, 37.

20. Letter from Thomas Preston to the same, urging his going down immediately to Lancaster, with suggestions about canvassing; Holker, 20 Oct. 1689. f. 38.

21. To the same, after leaving London for Lancaster, from Gilbert Wallis; the commissioners have rated him at £4000; Lond. 12 Nov. 1699. f. 40.

22. The same to the same; sorry to hear of his reception by the mayor of Lancaster, but still has some hopes of his election; Lond. 19 Nov. 1689. f. 42.

23. Letter signed by Thomas Preston and eleven other persons to the electors of Lancaster recommending sir Thomas Rawlinson, who is recommended to them by lord commissioner [sir William] Rawlinson and others; Lancaster, 18 Nov. 1689. f. 45. A copy precedes, at f. 44.

24. Two copies of a letter to Mr. Foster, mayor of Lancaster, from sir Will. Rawlinson, recommending his kinsman, sir Thomas; Chancery Lane, 1 Nov. 1689. ff. 46, 47.

25. Particulars of the violent and disorderly conduct of col. Kir[k]by towards the mayor and magistrates of Lancaster, and his gaining favour with the common people by disputing the legality of some assessments. f. 48.

26. Order of the vestry of the parish of St. Sepulchre that sir T. Rawlinson have the pew in the church usually called my lord Bartlett's, it not having of late been made use of by that family; 23 March, 1690. f. 50.

27. Copy by sir T. Rawlinson of a letter thrown into his court-yard, 26 March, 1690, urging him to return to his duty to the King who has been unrighteously thrown out by wicked children and subjects. f. 52.

"In the letter were two papers; one was [*l.* with] the title, *Five questions propounded to the people of England*, the other, *A dialogue concerning the times between Philobelgus and Sophronius*."

28. "A congratulatory poem on the new election of the right hon. sir Joseph Hern, knight, &c., and the right hon. sir Thomas Cooke, knight, &c., with all the chiefe of the 24 committees for the year 91," by William Cragmile, "late Dr. of Bantam factory." f. 53.

Twenty-one three-line stanzas. A letter to sir T. Rawlinson follows, dated 2 June, 1691, from the writer, imploring his bounty, being a prisoner in Ludgate. Dr. Rawlinson adds this note: "This putt in here as it takes notice of all the directors of the East India Company."

29. Note of the election of sir T. Rawlinson as alderman of Castle-Baynard ward by 218 votes to 73 for sir John Wolfe, 1 Dec. 1696; with a printed slip urging "such as are for the Church of England as by law established, and well affected to this present government," to vote for Wolfe and Robert Bedingfield. f. 55.

30. Poll-book at the election for Castle-Baynard ward. f. 56.

31. The number of *The Post-boy* for 28 Nov.–1 Dec. 1696, containing the notice of the preceding election. f. 61.

32. Order of the East India directors for repairs of the ship *Sidney*; 14 Aug. 1700. f. 62.

33. Letter from capt. Thomas Raynes to sir T. Rawlinson, at Gombroon, whither he has come after a very stormy passage, with great damage to the ship; 15 July, 1701. f. 63.

"The Arabs are very powerfull and abusive, having lately taken capt. Morris in the *Friendshipp*, and cutt the throats of all the *Rubyes* men that escaped her when shee was lost at Magotta."

34. To the same from Ben. Edwards, inviting him to dine with the President, &c. at St. Bartholomew's Hospital; 9 Dec. 1701. f. 64.

35. Order of the East India directors respecting a cargo of indigo complained of as bad; &c. 20 Feb. 170½. f. 66.

36. Letter to sir T. Rawlinson from H. (?) Levett, recommending Thomas Potter, a porter at the East India House; Basing-hall Street, 26 Apr. 1703. f. 67.

37. News-letter to the same, "to be left at the post-house at Warwick," from Thomas Cranger; Lond. 7 Aug. 1703. f. 68.

38. To the same from O[wen] Buckingham, recommending his kinsman Mr. "Colleyer" for the next choice of a preacher, he having a wife and 9 children, and being wholly destitute of a way to provide for them; Reading, 10 July, 1703. f. 70.

39. Commission, printed on parchment, signed by [sir] O. Buckingham, lord mayor, and 16 other lieutenants of London, appointing sir T. Rawlinson colonel of a regiment of foot of the trained bands; 20 June, 1705. f. 71.

40. Record of the election of sir T. Rawlinson as president of Bridewell and Bethlem Hospitals, 22 Sept. 1705. f. 72.

41. Copy by sir T. Rawlinson of his speech of thanks, 19 Oct. 1705, at the first court held after the said election. f. 74.

42. Memorandum of his giving £105 to each of the hospitals to purchase £5 for ever towards the repairs of each hospital; 1707. f. 75.

43. The daily watch-words in each month for the city of London from Nov. 1705 to Sept. 1706 as sent from Court to sir T. Rawlinson during his mayoralty, Q. Anne's signature heading each monthly list. ff. 76–86.

44. Memorandum of the hanging up in the Guildhall on 19 Dec. 1706 of the standards taken at the battle of Ramillies, which were begged of the Queen by sir T. Rawlinson. f. 88.

45. "A collection of several paragraphs out of Mr. Dyer's letters, London, May 3, 1705," a quarto printed sheet of four pages, respecting the elections for Parliament, with a notice of sir T. Rawlinson's election as president of the Hospitals. f. 89.

46. Letter to Dr. Rawlinson from Oliver Acton, clerk of Bridewell, with an extract from the Hospital minutes about his father's election as president; 15 July, 1742. f. 91.

47. Charge of repairs of Guildhall in 1706. f. 93.

48. Payments to the lord mayor out of the Chamber of London. f. 94.

49. Notes from the city registers of the allowances of wine to the lord mayor. f. 95.

50. "Account of the profits belonging to the chair of the maioralty." f. 96.

51. Copy by sir T. Rawlinson of his speech on resigning his office; 28 Sept. 1706. f. 97.

52. Letter to sir T. Rawlinson from sir C. Hedges, Secretary of State, directing rejoicings to be made for the duke of Marlborough's successes [at Ramillies]; 21 May, 1706. f. 98.

53. Copy of sir T. Rawlinson's speech (*ut supra*) on 28 Sept. 1706, with votes of thanks to him on 9 and 28 Oct., and the Recorder's speech on 29 Oct. ff. 99, 100.

54. Order of 26 Nov. 1706 respecting the procuring the standards for Guildhall, *ut supra*. f. 101.

55. Orders made at courts of Bridewell Hospital, 24 Oct. 1707 and 23 Jan. $170\frac{7}{8}$, respecting sir T. Rawlinson's benefactions. ff. 102, 103.

56. Names of eight children admitted to Christ's Hospital in 1700–7 on the presentation of sir T. Rawlinson from his own ward only. f. 104.

57. Letter from sir O. Buckingham to sir T. Rawlinson about admission of a lunatic to Bethlem Hospital; Reading, 27 Aug. 1708. f. 106.

58. Abstract of statement of fines received for sheriffs in London in 1706. f. 108.

59. Petition of two Armenian merchants, Babbu and Maller, to the East India Company, for payment of bills of exchange drawn on the Company by their factors, of which payment has been refused. f. 109.

60. Twenty-four lines by Thomas Shute "upon the death of his much honoured friend sir Thomas Rawlinson." f. 110.

61. Petition of sir William Gore, lord mayor, and the aldermen, from Thomas Taylor, for permission to surrender his place of sworn broker to his son-in-law John Hill; [1702]. f. 111. *See art.* 63.

62. Letter to sir Thomas Rawlinson from W. Bellamy, with opinion of the Attorney and Solicitor General as to the application of the profits of a lease of the waters at London Bridge to the use of the Orphans; *n.d.* f. 112.

63. "The objections against brokers surrendering their offices considered." f. 113.

64. Engraving of the monument of Daniel Rawlinson; 1679. f. 114.

65. Letter to "Mr." Richard Rawlinson from James Boys, mayor of Colchester, thanking him for giving to the corporation two records relating to the town, and sending two barrels of oysters and a box of eringo roots; Colchester, 14 March, $173\frac{3}{4}$. f. 115.

66. Copies by Rawlinson of two letters from him to the mayor of Colchester, the one dated 8 March, $173\frac{3}{4}$, sending two books which had been found amongst his brother's MSS., and the other, 16 March, acknowledging the mayor's reply, and saying he had only done "what every honest man would expect, and therefore would do, in the like case." ff. 117, 116.

The two books are entered under no. 80, in Thomas Rawlinson's sale catalogue as "Original books of the officers of the corporation of Colchester from 1638 to 1642." They are noted in a copy of the catalogue with prices and purchasers' names, (now Mus. Bibl. III. 8vo. 11) as having been bought for 6*s*. by T. Barker, who appears to have been Dr. Rawlinson's agent at the sale, the MSS. purchased by him now forming part of the Rawlinson collection.

67. Warrant from Curwen Rawlinson, justice of the peace, to the constables of Egdell and Newdale to bring James Towers of Scathwaite before him to answer for the detention of certain grounds from Elizabeth, widow of John Towers; 17 March, 1678. f. 118.

68. Copy by Thomas Rawlinson of a letter written by him to George, nephew of sir William Lewen, at Oporto, warning him against marriage there, and urging his maintaining "a constant private profession of our holy religion," seeing that he is "upon the devil's ground"; *n.d.* f. 119.

69. Letter signed by seven trustees of Hawkshead Grammar-school (the eighth not being yet elected) to Dr. Rawlinson, thanking him for the gift of two more books to the library, and assuring him of their care for the preservation of the benefactions of his ancestor and himself; 20 Nov. 1727. f. 120.

70. Sentence, signed and sealed (with coats of arms) by Robert Rawlinson, and William Kirkby, justices of the peace, of a fine of 20*s.* or imprisonment for two months, upon twelve men for attending a conventicle at the house of Margaret Fell of Swarthmore, widow, contrary to the Act of Parliament to prevent seditious conventicles; 10 Aug. 1664. f. 122.

The meeting was one of Quakers. Mrs. Fell, widow of judge Fell, subsequently married George Fox.

71. Letter to Dr. Rawlinson, signed by W. Bordley, minister, W. Sawrey, A. M., schoolmaster, and twenty-three of the principal inhabitants, of Hawkshead, thanking him for his many and great kindnesses to the school; 31 Oct. 1730. f. 124.

72. "An account of how many times each alderman and Mr. Recorder was at the Court the year sir T. Rawlinson was lord major." f. 126.

73. Notice by Dr. Rawlinson of the marriage of his brother William on 19 July, 1715, to Mrs. Ann Johnson of Rotterdam. f. 127.

"An unfortunate match, I fear, and productive of children and poverty." He had "the rock of an ill-matched and indiscreet mother before his eyes; this ought to have been a rational motive to one of us." See art. 81, *infra*.

74. Certificate signed by the minister, Sloane Elsmer, and the churchwardens of Chelsea, that Mary, daughter of the late sir Thomas Rawlinson, is living in the parish; 26 March, 1746. f. 128.

75. Letter to Dr. Rawlinson from Rachel (*née* Styth), widow of his nephew Thomas Rawlinson, giving him a list of her children and thanking him for an allowance punctually paid; Liverpool, 27 Jan. 1750. f. 129.

The writer's husband appears to have been the son of Dr. Rawlinson's brother William, who was born in 1718. He is here stated to have died "at the Bannanos in Africa," 4 Aug. 1750. The dates of the births, baptisms or deaths of one son and five daughters are given.

76. Record of the election of sir Thomas Rawlinson as president of Bridewell and Bethlehem Hospitals, 22 Sept. 1705. f. 130.

77. Brief diary in the handwriting of sir T. Rawlinson of the men employed upon some building-work "with Mr. Rogers, carpenter, and Mr. Worge, bricklaier," 1 Feb.–4 Apr. 1683, with notes of the weather on March 19–23. f. 132.

78. Thomas Rawlinson's "Catalogue of my books here at Eaton," in number 55; endorsed by sir T. Rawlinson as having been received from "my son Thomas," 16 June, 1697. f. 139.

79. Petition in Chancery from Margaret, widow of John Tayler, and John their son, with order thereupon dated 21 Jan. 1729, respecting the administration of the estate of Susannah Lewen, a lunatic, relict of sir Will. Lewen, knt. and alderman. f. 141.

Endorsed by Rawlinson, "Rec. from Joseph Tayler, esq. clerk of the hospitals of Bridewell and Bethlehem."

80. Latin epitaph on Richard Tayler, endorsed by Rawlinson as being "on a fair white marble monument in the parish church of Cheswick in the county of Middlesex, drawn up by Thomas Rawlinson, esq. of the Middle Temple, F. R. S." f. 143.

81. Extract by Dr. Rawlinson from *Modern cases in law and equity*, fol. Lond. 1730, p. 12, of the decision of the Court in a suit in Mich. term 1721 between his mother's third husband, Mr. Lister, and herself, on a forcible attempt of the former to resume cohabitation after separation by agreement. f. 144.

Her name in the report is erroneously given as *Rawleigh* for *Rawlinson*. She died 21 Feb. 172$\frac{4}{5}$.

82. Copy of a deed of sale by John Simpson of Flookborough and Robert Restell of Cartmell to Curwen Rawlinson, of Cark in Cartmell, esq., for the sum of £5 of a messuage and lands at Hay Banks in the manor of Crosby Ravensworth, commonly called Carr Moor; 1 Feb. 1666. f. 145.

83. Notes by Dr. Rawlinson, firstly of affinity by the mother's side with members of the families of Corsellis and Kettle through Tayler, and then of deaths of members of the Tayler family and of the Lewen family. ff. 154, 157, 158.

84. Notes by the same of the deaths and burials of his father and mother and some of their children. f. 155.

85. Extract from Dan. Williams' *Succession of Protestant bishops asserted*, p. 15, containing a notice of a copy of the Form of consecration printed in 1549 in the possession of Thomas Rawlinson. f. 156.

86. Bond from Dr. Rawlinson to Simon Urlin, serj.-at-law, in £140 for payment to him of £70 in six months; 19 Jan. 1736. f. 159.

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Miscellaneous papers of Elias Ashmole; vol. I.

1. Copy by Ashmole of a warrant from the King to sir John Robinson, lieutenant of the Tower, authorizing Thomas Ross and Elias Ashmole to examine Hugh Peters concerning royal books and medals that have been embezzled; 10 Sept. 1660. f. 1.

2. Copy of Hugh Peters' deposition that from Aug. 1648 he preserved the library at St. James's against the violence and rapine of the soldiers for three or four months unviolated, and then gave up the custody to major-gen. Ireton; 12 Sept. 1660. f. 2.

   On the first leaf is pasted a small slip bearing the number "LXXXII," referring apparently to the place of these two papers in some previous collection.

3. Copy of a letter from Ashmole to Mr. Turnepenny, sub-chanter of Lichfield, on presenting a set of twelve volumes of church-services and anthems for the use of the quire with books wherein to prick the organ-parts, and with the episcopal arms impressed on one side of the binding and his own on the other; 15 March, 166½. f. 3.

   Another copy is in Ashm. MS. 1523, B. fol. 123.

4. Copies by Ashmole of seven letters from him to Symon Marten at Lichfield, relative to Ashmole's candidature for parliamentary election in 1685, and his withdrawal at the personal and direct request of James II in order to ensure the success of Mr. Lewson (Rich. Leveson); South Lambeth, 17 March–5 May, 1685. ff. 5–9.

5. Letter from Thomas Clarke, at Lichfield, to his father, William Clarke, at the Excise office in Broad Street, London, relating to the coming election; Sir Francis Lawley and capt. Orme spend so high and treat people so much that squire Ashmole's interest is much weakened; 21 March, 1684[-5]. f. 11.

   Very badly written.

6. Copy by Ashmole of a letter from William Clarke (here written *Clerke*) to —Browne, communicating the news of Ashmole's withdrawal at the King's request; 2 Apr. 1685. f. 12.

7. Letter to Ashmole from Jo. Floyer, advising him to join interest with Sir F. Lawley, "who will not act extravagantly, neither can your adversary expend much . . . we have twice asked votes for you from house to house." f. 13.

   "Rec^{d} 9 Mar. 168$\frac{4}{5}$."

8. Letter from John Huntbache to his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gale, at Mr. Newbery's at the Gun in St. Paul's church-yard, with an account of the election; 11 Apr. 1685. f. 15.

9. Letter, in terms of the warmest friendship, from William Hutchinson to Ashmole, at the Excise office; attended the funeral of his cousin Rounthwaite yesterday; is going to Watford on a commission from Chancery in a case between lord Essex and his tenants; 15 March, 1683. f. 16.

   "My wife thanks you for the orang (a great raritie out of your own garden), and she is prowd of it, and will show it some bigg-folk at Aldenh[am] who have orang-trees but noe fruit on them."

10. Letter to Ashmole from William Lilly, with an account of his treatment of himself in an attack of illness; [1662]. f. 18.

11. Letter to the same, "at his house (for hee hath one) in Sheer Lane," from the same, with an account of the arrest of two out of a company of four thieves, Humble Ashenhurst, and Elisha Boswell *alias* Burkenett or Bairkenhead, who were excepted in a late proclamation; 7 July, 1670. f. 20.

12. Fifty-six familiar letters to the same from the same, all, more or less jocularly, expressing the warmest friendship and obligations; Hersham, 28 July, 1670–20 Dec. 1677. ff. 22–132.

    The last three letters are written very roughly and irregularly. Lilly died 9 June, 1681, of palsy.

13. Familiar letter to Ashmole's wife, lady Elizabeth Ashmole, from the same; Hersham, 9 Oct. 1671. f. 39.

14. Three letters to Ashmole and his wife, from Lilly's wife, Ruth Lilly. ff. 134–8.

    The first is dated 4 June, 1675; the others appear to have been written after her husband's death.

15. Three letters to Ashmole from Henry Rogerson, a friend or assistant of Lilly, chiefly about bricks wanted by Ashmole, which are to be had at Kenton at 12*s*. per thousand; Hersham, Jan 167$\frac{4}{5}$. ff. 138–42.

    To two of these letters Lilly subjoins short notes.

16. The Bailiffs of Lichfield, Edward Wilson and Simon Marten, to the same, acknowledging a letter on behalf of Mr. Leveson's candidature for the city; heartily sorry that it is not in their power to serve Mr. Leveson's interest against capt. Orme; Lichfield, 14 March, 168$\frac{4}{5}$. f. 144.

17. The same, together with Charles Harrison and Nathaniel Willis, justices, and Thomas Hammond, to the same, acquainting him with Mr. Leveson's

election through his support; have distributed the £10 sent by him for a treat, and have drunk his health in his own noble bowl: Lichfield, 29 Apr. 1685. f. 145.

18. Statements by Hammond, Wilson and Marten of the expenditure of fifteen pounds, five shillings, at various ale-houses in canvassing for Ashmole. ff. 147–9.

Mentioned in Marten's letter at f. 161.

19. List of persons who promised to give their votes for Ashmole, sent with Marten's letter at f. 161. f. 150.

20. Letter to Ashmole from Simon Marten inviting him in the name of the bailiffs, the majority of the corporation, the dean and his corporation, and the major part of their neighbours, to accept, at no expense to himself, of election as burgess in Parliament with sir Francis Lawley; Lichfield, ult. Feb. $168\frac{4}{5}$. f. 152.

21. Eight letters to the same from the same, on the progress of the canvass by the various candidates, the treating by them of the trade-companies, and the proceedings at the election; 7 March–11 Apr. 1685. ff. 154–165.

22. Letter to Mr. Will. Clarke, at the Excise Office in Broad Street, London, from Peter Browne, on the strong feeling shown in favour of Ashmole's election and deprecating his withdrawal; 30 March, 1685. f. 167.

23. Letter to Ashmole from the dean (Addison), precentor (Greswold), and three prebendaries (Browne, Hutchinson, and Comyn) of Lichfield, asking his help in raising £80 to add two bells to the ring of eight new bells, all the metal provided for the ten having been by a mistake of the bell-founder used up in casting the eight; 15 Oct. 1688. f. 169.

24. To the same from T. N. expressing great gratitude to him and his wife for benefits conferred; Jan. 1, 1677. f. 171.

25. Letter to Will. Clarke (addressed as "Loving Master") from George Smalridge, anxiously desiring to know whether the report is true that Ashmole desists from standing for Lichfield; 5 Apr. 1685. f. 173.

26. Letter to "Cuzen Ashmole" from the same, relating the proceedings at the election; on the very day his friends were meeting to drink part of a hogshead of ale at his cost at the Three Crowns on their way to vote for him, when they were hushed at and jeered by those who said he would not stand; the result of the poll at 11 o'cl. at night was 200 for Mr. Leveson, 193 for sir Fr. Lawley, and 243 for capt. Orme; 5 (*sic*; perhaps 15) Apr. 1685. f. 175.

The election was on 9 Apr. Ashmole has noted that the letter was received 24 Apr.

27. Letter to the same from R. Wakefield; the sub-chanter and vicars desire to know whether he wishes to renew the lease of Homerwich, as the matter will be settled at "the next meeting, or *deske* as they call it"; Lichfield, 14 Dec. 1691. f. 177.

Endorsed with copies of two letters in reply from Ashmole's brother-in-law, sir John Dugdale, Ashmole being unable to "come at his writings by reason of his own and his wife's weakness"; he hopes to renew the lease.

28. Letter to sir John Dugdale from the same; the sub-chanter and vicars will abate nothing of £100 for the fine; 11 Jan. 1691. f. 179.

Seal of arms: three bulls' heads.

29. Letter to Ashmole from Robert Wright, at Lichfield, informing him that a base and villainous fellow named John Lamb is opposing his election by seeking to rob him of his good name, saying these words, "that Mr. Ashmole was a pittifull exciseman, a cheating fellowe, and cheated the country." f. 181.

"Rec. 16 Mar. $168\frac{4}{5}$." Endorsed with Ashmole's reply, dated 24 March; those that stand for Parliament must look for aspersions and foul words from people engaged in the contrary interest; if his election be thereby hindered, the law will give remedy; he is not an exciseman in the usual sense, but set over the whole revenue of the excise by the King to control the accounts.

30. The same to the same; is very much troubled at Ashmole's resolution to desist the business of his election, as his friends were ten to one: 28 March, 1688. f. 183.

The handwriting of this letter is much changed from that of the preceding, three years earlier.

31. To the Commissioners of Excise from Pattrick Gilmore: sends his account current; will make what interest he can for Mr. Ashmole; has already taken off one of his greatest enemies; doubts not that he will carry the election clearly; Stafford, 21 March, 1684. f. 185.

32. "Statutes, orders and rules for the Ashmolean Museum in the University of Oxford"; 21 June, 1686; in Ashmole's handwriting. f. 187.

Endorsed by Rawlinson, "20 Apr. 1738. Purchased amongst capt. Hatton's papers, who was nearly related to Mr. Ashmole's widow, by me, R. R." A copy is in MS. 912, art. 145.

33. Rough list, in Ashmole's hand, of his curiosities. f. 189.

Amongst them a glove of Edward the Confessor, and hawking glove, &c., of Henry VIII.

34. Bond of indemnity from Peter Manwaring, of Smallwood, Cheshire, and his son Peter ("my father and brother") to Ashmole in £600, with

regard to a bond for the same sum to Symon Ive of Islington given jointly by Manwaring and Ashmole; 18 June, 1642. f. 191.

Witnessed by Henry Manwaringe, Arthur Maynwaringe, and Thomas Twisse, junior.

35. Familiar letter from Robert Maynwaringe to his cousin and god-daughter "Mrs. Eliner Maynwaringe, at the house of Barron Padgitour"; Smolwood (*sic*), 30 Aug. 1637. f. 193.

36. Letter to sir Arthur Maynwaring, knt., from George Pigott, a "pore kinsman," on the death of Maynwaring's father, at "Heyhtfeld" [Ightfield, Salop]; begs the gift of an over-worn suit; his nephew Walter Pigott of Chettwen [Chetwynd, Salop] bestows meat and drink on him so long as he lives; Chettwen, 20 Feb. ——. f. 195.

37. Letter to Mr. John Reynolds, at the marble works near Plymouth, from William Foller, about the sending to the former of two barges laden with timber; Fowy, 14 Apr. 1675. f. 197.

38. List [by Ashmole] of "what bookes my brother Maynwaring hath of mine," in number 17. f. 198.

39. "A copy of the oulde measures"; the figures of seven dances with their names (the earl of Essex's, the old Almain, the Queen's Almain, &c.), written by Ashmole when a boy; and the figure of "the first corant." ff. 199, 203, 204.

"Rowland Osborne taught me to dance these measures"; f. 199 b.

40. Miscellaneous alchemical and astrological notes by Ashmole, roughly written and many in shorthand, with notes of some books, and fragments of a copy of Sir Chr. Heydon's *Astrological Discourse*. ff. 200–202, 206–233.

41. Short satirical description of a Spaniard. f. 205.

42. Amatory scraps: i. "To the most excellent Prince d'Amour the humble peticion of Mercie Pretty": ii. Petition in verse to the god of love for the softening of a mistress' heart: iii. Commendation of marriage; lines to a mistress. ff. 234, 235 b.

43. A fantastical letter in extravagantly absurd language supposed to be written by a clerical applicant for a living, followed by several anecdotes of ignorant misuse of words. f. 235.

44. "A letter of mounsuer de Moalem writen unto mounsuer Balzacke upon the presenting of his booke intiteled *The Prince*," with the answer; being translations of M. du Moulin's letter to de Balzac and of his reply [of 28 Aug. 1632]. f. 236.

Balzac's letter is the third in book V of the printed editions of his letters.

45. Commencement of a translation by Ashmole of Cicero's treatise *De amicitia*. f. 239.

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Miscellaneous papers of Elias Ashmole; vol. II.

1. Index of some of the names in the Berkshire visitation of 1623. f. 1.

A complete index is printed in Black's catalogue of the Ashmolean MSS., col. 615, under MS. 852.

2. Index of names, undescribed. f. 2.

3. Index of names in the visitation of 1665–6. f. 4.

Printed *ibid.* col. 614, under MS. 851.

4. List of all the persons summoned to the latter visitation, arranged under the respective hundreds and parishes; with separate lists of justices of peace and high constables (f. 34 b), of non-appearances" (f. 38), "adjournments to London" (f. 44), "gentlemen summoned to Reading assizes" (f. 47), and of persons who disclaimed. ff. 7–48, 95, 177, 212.

5. Pedigree of Metcalfe, from Yorkshire visitations of 1585 and 1612; with arms in trick. ff. 49, 50.

6. Pedigree of Skenner of Bolingbroke, Linc., and Briantree, Essex, by John Sanckye, "true and lawfull knight of the Holy Sepulchre;" 1622. f. 51.

7. Pedigrees by Ashmole, and descents exhibited to him, of the following Berkshire families as entered in the visitation; most of them from f. 98 signed by representatives of the families:—

(The pedigrees marked with an asterisk are not entered in Ashmole's own formal copy in Ashm. MSS. 851, 852.)

Braham, with arms in trick. ff. 52, 58.
Winchcombe. ff. 53, 99.
Forster. ff. 53 b–5.
Nelson. f. 56.
Palmer, as attested by Will. Ryley, Lancaster, with arms in trick. f. 57.
Pleydell, with arms in trick. f. 59.
Westhrop, with arms in trick. f. 63.
Barker, with arms; in the handwriting of Hugh Baker, M.D.; 22 March, 166⅘. f. 64.
———in Ashmole's hand. f. 79.
Tooker, with arms in trick. f. 65.
Gunter, 1623. f. 65 b.
Mariet, 1623. f. 66.
Vachell, 1623. f. 67.
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White, by two members of the family. ff. 69, 101–2.
Clarke, 1623. f. 70.
Dunch, 1623. *ib.*
Loveden, 1566. *ib.*
Martyn. f. 70 b.
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*Ashfield, with arms in trick. f. 73.
Loveday. f. 74.
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Garrard. ff. 75, 92.
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*Lawrence. f. 77.
*Edmonds. f. 78.
Elwes. f. 78 b.
*Kent. f. 79 b.
Stroughill, with arms in trick. f. 80.
*Hoper, with arms in trick. f. 80 b.
*Barnes. f. 81.
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*Thorold, *or* Thorald. f. 82.
*Brightwell. f. 83.
Reade. f. 84.
*Calton. f. 85.
Southby. f. 85 b.
*Phipps, with seal of arms. f. 86.
Aldeworth. f. 88. The arms in trick, attested by John Philpot, are at f. 236 b.
*Aldridge. ff. 88 b, 15.
*Orpwood. f. 89.
*Lenthall. f. 90.
Pigott. f. 90 b.
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Stonhouse. f. 93.
Bostock. f. 93 b.
Dalby, with seal of arms. f. 98.
Lyford, by Thomas Lyford. ff. 104–6.

From f. 98 most of the entries are noted as being paid for or as being made *gratis*.

Notice of the family of Lybbe of Bucks and Oxon. f. 100.

8. Pedigree of Dolman, from Glover's Yorkshire visitation in 1584, with arms in trick; miscellaneous extracts from Glover's book; notes of pedigrees of Darrell of Bucks and Quarles. ff. 60–62.

9. Warrant to the sheriff of Berks, to the clerk of the peace, and to the register of the bishop of Salisbury, to withhold the titles of esquire or gentleman from such as had not at Ashmole's visitation proved their title to bear arms; Abingdon, 17 July, 1666. f. 94.

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10. Letters to Ashmole on his visitation (many with respect to armorial bearings) from—

i. John White of South Warnborough, Hants. f. 102.

ii. Thomas Lyford; Knowle Hill, Hurley; 7 March, 1665. f. 107.

iii. John Lyford; Rushdeanes, 12 June, 1665. f. 108.

iv. Robert Whitlock, of Wokingham; written on the back of the printed summons to appear. f. 112.

v. Richard Brooke. f. 113.

vi. John Fettiplace; Duxford, 21 March, 1664. f. 114.

vii. John Keate; Choulsey, 24 March, 1664. f. 116.

viii. Robert Gosson, of Binfield; 29 March, 1665. f. 118.

ix. Charles Holloway; Oxf., 15 March, 1664. f. 119.

x. John Collins; Betterton, nigh Wantage, 16 June, 1666. f. 121.

xi. Edward Herbert; Arborfield, 11 March, 1664. f. 123.

xii. Henry Englefylde; Englefylde, 20 March, 1664. f. 124.

xiii. Nat. Hoper; 25 March, 1665. f. 126.

xiv. Mrs. Kate Hoby; Bisham, 27 Apr. 1665. f. 127.

xv. Dr. Edward Pocock; Ch. Ch., Oxf., 18 March, 1664. f. 129.

xvi. Francis Mundy, to his cousin John Mundy, mayor of Newbury: 23 March, 1664. f. 130.

xvii. John Harison; Bearhill, 25 March, 1665. f. 131.

xviii. Thomas Horde; Coate, Oxon, 7 March, 1664. f. 132.

xix. Henry Sambourne; Aston, 14 March, 1664. f. 133.

xx. John Hyde, with seal of arms; Earley, 11 March, 1664. f. 135.

xxi. Gil. Garrard; Shinfield, 7 March, 1664. f. 136.

xxii. William Lloyd, respecting John Blake; Reading. f. 137.

xxiii. Bulstrode Whitelocke, respecting Mr. John Blagrove; Chilton Lodge, near Hungerford, 6 March, 1665. f. 138.

xxiv. Alexander Beisley. f. 141.

xxv. James Smith; Old Windsor, 30 March, 1665. f. 142.

xxvi. William Angell; Binfield, 30 March, 1665. f. 143.

xxvii. Mrs. Mary Stonhouse; Besselsleigh, 16 March, 1664. f. 144.

xxviii. Wa. Knight; Staple Inn, 22 July, 1665. f. 146.

xxix. Humphrey Hyde (brother of John Hyde); Kingston Lisley (*sic*), 23 March, 1664. f. 148.

xxx. Thomas Draper; Sunninghill Park, 30 March, 1665. f. 149.

11. Description of twelve coats of arms borne by sir Edward Fisher of Mickelton, Glouc. f. 110.

12. Index of arms of the gentry of Berks entered in former visitations. ff. 151, 158.

13. One hundred and sixteen Berkshire coats in trick, as entered in 1665, with index. ff. 152–7, 161–2.

14. Sketch of a brass, undescribed, bearing the figures of a knight in complete armour and his wife, with four coats of arms; those on the man's side partly

exhibiting the arms of Burley (three lances) and quartering the wife's, and those on the wife's side chequy, thereon a fess fretty ermine (?). f. 159.

15. Miscellaneous fragmentary notes of pedigrees and arms, and memoranda, made by Ashmole during his visitation. ff. 163–233, 236 b.

16. Twenty-one coats very roughly tricked. ff. 170–1.

17. List in a hand of the 16th century of thirteen knights in Berkshire in the time of Edw. I. f. 186.

18. Copies by Ashmole of letters written by him on the business of his visitation to—

i. Thomas Lee, Chester herald. f. 218.
ii. Sir Edw. Bysshe. f. 218 b.
iii. John Lenthall of Bessilsleigh. f. 220.
iv. Paul Colton at Milton. *ibid.*
v. John Mayott at Abingdon. *ibid.*
vi. Sir Geo. Stonehouse of Radley. f. 220 b.
vii. Peregrine Hoby of Bisham. *ibid.*, 221.
viii. Mervin Touchet of Southcote. f. 221.
ix. Francis Hyde of Pangbourne. f. 221 b.
x. Richard Lovelace of Wargrave. *ibid.*
xi. Symon Winch at Fifield in Bray. f. 223.
xii. Thomas Kent of Avington. f. 224.
xiii. Mrs. Hoby at Bisham. f. 225.
xiv. — Barnes at Maidenhead. f. 229.

19. Letter to Ashmole from Mrs. Kat. Hoby; Bisham, 16 Oct. 1667. f. 227.

20. Copy of a grant of arms by sir Edw. Bysshe, Garter, to James Smith of Bray; 23 Jan. 1653. f. 231.

21. Pedigrees, with arms in trick, i. of Manley, of Thorney-Hills, Staff., 1579–1664; ii. of Ashmole, of Lichfield. f. 234 a, b.

22. Pedigree of Wandesford, of Alnwick and Kirtlington, [Yorkshire], 1345–1612; endorsed by Dugdale, and by one of the family. f. 235.

23. Pedigree of the same family, with that of Colvile, copied by Dugdale from Flower's visitation of Yorkshire in 1584, and descent of the family of Musters. ff. 237 a, b, 240.

24. Pedigree of Wandesford, with those of Musters and Colvile, drawn out by Dugdale on a large sheet. f. 238.

25. Letter from Dr. Robert Thoroton, without address, but most probably to Dugdale, respecting the families of Musters and Wandesford; Carcolston, [Notts], 17 July, 1671. f. 239.

26. Letter, without address but also most probably to Dugdale, from [sir] Christopher Wandesford sending particulars of the family of Musters and of his own; Lond., 9 Jan. 1672. f. 241.

Written from his "old lodgeinge at Mr. Sanders, a draper, in Yorke Streete, next doore to Bedforde backe gate, Coven Garden."

27. Table of descent showing the alliance between the families of St. Leger, Butler of Ormond, and Carey of Hunsdon. f. 242.

28. Coats of arms for a hatchment and a tablet, tricked by Dugdale; the hatchment to contain thirteen coats with Haselrig upon them as an escocheon of pretence, "to go to the Castle in Smithfield"; the tablet to contain twenty-one coats, "Baddeley the carrier to take this at the Horse in St. John's Street;" crest, a goat's head arg., couped or. f. 243.

This is found to be the description of the hatchment, &c., of Walter Chetwynd, of Grendon, Warw., who married Frances, daughter of Edw. Haselrig. The date of his death does not appear to be recorded, but it must have occurred not long after 1668.

29. Miscellaneous heraldic notes. ff. 244–6, 250.

30. Epitaphs and arms in the church of Strathfieldsay, Hants, copied by Ashmole, 14 July, 1665. ff. 247–9.

31. Miscellaneous fragmentary memoranda by Ashmole relative to arms of Knights of the Garter, and the succession of knights. ff. 251–276.

32. Outline of the arrangement of the stalls and of the quire-seats in St. George's chapel. f. 277 b.

33. Engraving from Dugdale's *Origines Judiciales*, p. 100, of the seal of Robert Grimbald, of the tomb of John Cokain in Ashbourne church, Derbyshire, and of the figures of three judges in a window at Long Melford, Suffolk; being illustrations of judicial dress. f. 280.

34. The engraved plates of arms of Knights as given in Ashmole's *Hist. of the Order of the Garter*, but wanting the two plates containing coats 285–380. ff. 279–289.

The last plate ends with No. 471, the duke of Lauderdale instead of 475, the earl of Arlington, as in the published copy.

35. Engravings of Russian seals, of habits and badges, and of the seal *temp. Car. I* as given *ibid.* at pp. 229, 235, 247. ff. 290–2.

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Miscellaneous collections by Peter Le Neve relative to the genealogy and armorial bearings of various English families whose names commence with the letter L; written by various hands. The following are the chief articles:—

1. Lacon, of Shropshire; pedigree to 1623, with arms in trick. ff. 1, 2.

2. Lade, of Kent; pedigrees to 1706 and arms in trick. ff. 3–5.

3. Lake; certificates of baptism of Edward Lake and of his heirship to his uncle Richard Lake; 1652. ff. 6–8.

4. Lane; notes, with arms in trick. ff. 9 b–11.

5. Langford; pedigree of Langford of Cornwall, and arms of all the families of the name. ff. 12–14.

6. Langhorne; letter from Le Neve to sir Will. Langhorne, bart., 19 Feb. 1699, arms and seal. ff. 15, 16*.

7. Langston; pedigree to 1634. ff. 16, 17.

8. Lascells; a small quarto book of ten leaves, early in the seventeenth century, containing (1) a description of ten coats of arms quartered by George Lascells, of Kneeton, Notts, with his shield partly emblazoned in colours; (2) Charter of Will. I "dat in obsidione coram civitate Eboraci," granting to Alan, first earl of Richmond, all the Yorkshire possessions of earl Edwin, with a drawing of the seal attached to the grant, bearing the inscription "Hoc Anglis regem signo fatearis eundem"; (3) "Genealogia comitum Richemund. post conquestum Angliae," to 1341; (4) a painted shield containing thirty quarterings, with the names of the persons bearing the respective coats; (5) Claim of Roger Lascelles to free-warren and exemption from suit of court in Eskrigg and elsewhere, 22 Edw. I. ff. 19–28.

9. Latton, Berks; pedigree to 1657, with letter from W. Latton of Gray's Inn to — Howell, and arms in trick. ff. 29–32, 37.

10. Leake, of Scarsdale; letter from Chris. Bassano to Sam. Stebbing, Somerset herald, Derby, 24 Aug. 1715, and abstract by — Braylsford of many early deeds. ff. 33–36.

11. Lee and Leigh; a few notes of arms, with short pedigree to 1619 and arms in trick of Leigh of Ashfordby, Leic. ff. 37 b–8.

12. Leighton; letters to Le Neve from col. B. Leighton and sir Edw. Leighton of Dodington, Cheshire, with copies of Le Neve's replies, and numerous abstracts of early deeds. ff. 39–73.

13. Lenthall; pedigree to 1701. f. 75.

14. Leventhorpe, of Sawbridgeworth, Herts; arms fully tricked. f. 76 b.

15 Leveson, of Trentham and Wolverhampton; pedigree to 1636. ff. 77–8.

16. Lewis, of North Wales, &c.; pedigree to 1659, notes of arms, &c. ff. 79–81.

17. Ley; copy of the funeral certificate of James Ley, second earl of Marlborough, dated 20 June, 1665, and pedigree. ff. 82–4.

18. Limbert; epitaph at Norwich on Steven Limbert, M.A., master of the free school, 1589. f. 85.

19. Littlemore; letter from Will. Littlemore to Sam. Stebbing. f. 87.

20. Lloyd; notes of arms of various families, pedigrees of Lloyd of Aston and of Newton, Salop, and list of book-debts due to Mr. Will. Lloyd of Gray's Inn. ff. 89–96.

21. Lockey, Essex; pedigree. f. 97.

22. Lockhart, of Lee; short pedigree to 1718. f. 98.

23. Longueville; pedigree and notes of arms, with 120 coats in trick of families allied by marriage, drawn out in 1683–4 for Henry Longueville, esq. ff. 101–110.

24. Lort, of Stockpole, Pembrokeshire; notes for pedigree. ff. 112–3.

25. Lower, Cornwall; notes of arms and pedigree. ff. 114–5.

26. Lowndes, of Overton, Cheshire; pedigree and arms. f. 116.

27. Lumley; printed Act of Parl. to repeal an Act of 6 Geo. I. respecting the estates of sir James Lumley at Great Bardfield, &c., Essex, declaration by Lawrence Cromp, York herald, letters to Cromp from Thomas Persehowse, an attorney, in 1707, copy of the funeral certificate of sir Martin Lumley in 1634 and of his wife in 1619, pedigree to 1634, and arms. ff. 118–140.

28. Lydall; pedigree to 1695. f. 141 b.

29. Lyddyat, Staffordshire; pedigree to 1614, with arms in trick. f. 142.

30. Letter, without address, from Richard Luther; Miles, 6 Sept. 1660. f. 143.

31. Lydcott, or Litcott; pedigree, *cent.* xvii, with arms in trick. f. 144.

32. Lyttelton, Staffordshire; epitaph [in the chapel of Magd. coll. Oxf.], arms in trick, pedigree. ff. 145–9.
Of the epitaph there are two drafts in different hands; the second is that which the monument bears.

33. Lytton; pedigrees, miscellaneous notes, and letters from Le Neve to sir Will. Lytton of Knebworth, and sir Henry Cha[u]ncy, 1699. ff. 150–166.

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Miscellaneous papers collected by Peter Le Neve relating to various foreign countries and persons.

1. A series of twelve French engravings, on six leaves, of the arms of the king of France, of the French provinces of Provence, Bretagne, Isle de France, Normandie, Guienne, Champagne, Lyonnois, Bourgogne, Picardie, and Languedoc, and of the emperor of Germany. ff. 1–6.

Flanders.

2. Short notes from the Rolls 2 and 3 Edw. I of documents relating to Flanders. f. 7.

France.

3. Decree pronounced against the deceased Charles de Bourbon, comte de Montpensier, as guilty of high treason ("lezce maiesté"), 27 June, 1527. f. 8.

4. Fragment of "le proces criminel contre messire Jaques de Veannc', seigneur et baron de Samblancay, viconte de Tours . . . gouverneur et bailly de Touraine." f. 9.
The examination was held at Monfaulcon, "le lundy, xij Aoust" (15 . . , *date torn off*).

5. "Articles du mariage, comme ils sont proposes par le Roy tres-Chrestien," for the marriage of Henrietta Maria to Charles I; 20 Nov. 1624. f. 10.

6. The articles of marriage as finally settled and signed. 8 May, 1625; "translated out of the French record in the Rolls by M. G." f. 12.

7. Another copy of the same, as "lately translated by M. G." f. 30.
"Peter Le Neve, 1696."

8. Extract from Burchard's *Diarium* of the English ambassadors at Rome in 1504 presenting credentials in which the title of *King of France* was omitted. f. 41.

9. Notes out of *The present state of France*, 1687, about the legitimated children of Hen. IV. f. 42.

10. Mutilated parchment fragment, partly illegible through damp, of a petition and another document in some law-case at Paris relative to one Jehan Barbon, 7 June, 1487; *Fr.* f. 44.

11. Cutting from the *London Gazette* of 2 June, 1701, relative to the death of the duke of Orleans. f. 45.

12. Fragment (formerly the parchment cover of a book) of a legal document in the name of — de Rezay, baron de Thuet and Thouar (?), respecting the property of Charles Vulin and of Jehan Vulin deceased; 15th cent.; *Fr.* f. 46.

13. Fragment (partially illegible) of a writ (also formerly the parchment cover of a book) in the name of Henry [IV] king of France and Navarre, respecting the payment of some debt; *Fr.* f. 47.
Signed, "Par le Conseil. Albert . . ."

14. Lists of the kings of France, from de Brianville [*Abrégé de l'hist. de France*, 1664] and from Grimstone [*Estates of the World*, 1615]. ff. 48, 50.

15. Notes from a MS. *Valor Ecclesiasticus* of the value of some parishes at Calais and in the neighbourhood. f. 52.

16. Certificate, in English, by John Stourstone, mayor, and the jurats of Sandwich, that Margaret, wife of John Birchet of the same town, has deposed that she consents to the sale by her husband of a house and garden in Bellestrete, on the south side of Caleys, to Raynold Cliftone of Caleys; 19 Dec. 12 Edw. IV (1472); *membr.* f. 54.
The seal of the mayoralty has been cut off.

17. Conveyance by Reginald Clifton, "soldarius ville Calesie," to John Broke, merchant of the staple there, of a house and garden in the parish of St. Mary V. in Calais, between the tenement of Ralph Horseley on the east, that in which John Bailluy formerly dwelt on the west, the high street on the north, and the town walls on the south, which the said Reginald had by the gift of Philip Best, alderman of Calais, deceased; paying an annual rent of 2*s.* 7½*d.* to the heirs of Will. Forest, deceased; witnessed by William Bolton, mayor, and the aldermen; Calais, 23 June, 13 Hen. VII (1498); *Lat., membr.* f. 55.
Endorsed as being registered "in parvo glauco Registro cartarum magne aule ville Calesie."
Seal lost.

18. Indenture of sale (in English) by John Bartelett, soldier of the king's retinue of the town of Calais, to James Thatcher, soldier of the same retinue, and Christian his wife, for the sum of £23, of a tenement in the parish of our Lady Mary V., in Langham street, otherwise called Bocher street, abutting west on the street, east on the tenements of Nicholas Bate, north on that of John Brown, and south on that of John Arnoldson; which tenement James Middelton, son and heir of William Middelton sometime alderman of Calais, granted to Walravyn Coppe, "bocher," by indenture dated 27 March, 1414; 31 Aug. 22 Hen. VIII (1530); *membr.* f. 56.
Signed by "John Bartlet." An (almost perfect) impression of the seal of the mayoralty is attached by William Priseley, mayor, and the aldermen. Endorsed as being registered "in registro novo glauco cartarum magne aule."

19. Rough pen-and-ink sketch by Le Neve of a gateway-tower of a house in Calais, with a coat of arms in stone at the top, and beneath the arms of the staple of Calais; on the reverse of the leaf the outline of the courtyard. f. 57.
To the former sketch the following note is subjoined by Le Neve: "This is the gatehouse in the front of a great square house at Calais at the end of the prison streat, all built of free-stone, I suppose by the arms, in the time of king Henry the Sixth [*lege*, Fourth] by sir Thomas Rempston [*lege*, Rampston], kt. of the Garter. To the latter: "A court built round, all of free-stone: 3 storys high, at the 4 corners a turrett. At each corner in the towers, on every story, the coat of arms over the gatehouse, cut in stone supported by a cherubim.
"In the great church at Calais, in the north cross ile window, an old picture of Edward the 3d of England. The City of London, an inne where we loged in the prison streat."

20. Sentence of excommunication by Robert Tulleu, *decretorum doctor*, chanter of the collegiate church of St. Honoratus at Paris, against Jean Baudier for non-appearance in a suit brought against him by John Voisin and Mathiet Humbent, executors of the will of *dom.* Jean Gagier, deceased, a scholar of Paris; Sat. after SS. Giles and Lupus, 1478; *Lat., membr.* f. 58.

Endorsed with note of execution by Jean Ysambart.

This was formerly used as a book-cover, and on it is written backwards, curiously and neatly, or else impressed backwards by a stamp. "Iste liber constat Thome Wellys, canonico ecclesie sancti Gregorii Cantuarie." Wells was afterwards prior of St. Gregory's and bishop of Sidon.

Endorsed by Le Neve, "Shewn to Mr. Oughton."

21. Citation from Robert Tulleu to Pierre Paris and Alberic Turillot to appear to shew cause why they have seized the goods of *dom.* Pierre de Sery, priest, and student of canon law at Paris; 19 Sept. 1482. f. 59.

Endorsed with note of attachment to the doors of the church of [St. Mathurin?] by A. Jacholet. This was also the cover of a book, and bears the same inscription as the preceding document, in ordinary handwriting.

22. Writ (mutilated at the inner side) in the case of a law-suit on the part of Charles Rigault, son of the deceased sieur president Rigault, respecting his father's property; 4 [Hen. IV. 1592] *Fr.*, *membr.* f. 60.

23. Attestation, by Michael le Poulletin, (?) keeper of the seal of bonds in the vicomté of Rouen, of a lease to John Wakfild, lord of St. Remy in the county of Eu, by John Bourgchier, lord of Bréville and Vimont, of the lands which belonged to Richard de Venables, John de Breville the younger, Alan Delaunoy and Raoul Saffray; 7 Aug. 1430; *Fr.*, *membr.* f. 61.

Fragment of the official seal.

24. Fragment of a translation [from the French?] of an account of the over-running of Neustria by the Northmen under Rollo, and their final settlement there. ff. 62, 63 b.

25. Note from Holinshed of the treaty at Bretigny in 1360. f. 64.

26. Letter to Le Neve from Tho. Guidott, with a copy from the leiger book of Bath Abbey of a letter from Hen. V. to the King of France, of 13 Aug. 1417, offering also to send for Mr. Rymer a copy of the French King's answer from the same register, of which the heading and subscription are given; Bath, 26 Apr. 1704. f. 65.

The letter of Hen. V is printed, as from the register of the bishop of Bath, in Rymer, ix. 482, but not the answer.

27. Previous letter from the same to the same, mentioning the letter of Hen. V as being in the Red Book of Bath, which was formerly in alderman Parker's hands, from whom the writer had it; Bath, 24 July, 1703. f. 67.

28. Transcript from Cotton MS. Julius E iv. f. 215, of a passage relating to the documents setting forth the English claim to the duchy of Aquitaine; 3 Hen. V. f. 68.

29. "A fourme or mynute of a treatye to be made with Fraunce"; being a draft for the treaty eventually signed at Chateau Cambresis, 2 Apr. 1559. f. 69.

Many of the words wanting in the mutilated copy of the treaty printed in Rymer, xv. 505–511, can be supplied from this copy. The original proposal here made for the surrender of Calais is that it should take place within six weeks, altered in the treaty to after eight years. There are also proposals for an article "de Aldernay et insulis," and for the inclusion in the treaty of the see of Rome, the Emperor, and others.

30. A few notes from records *t.* Hen. III relating to France. f. 76.

31. Account, in Ashmole's handwriting, of the campaign of Edw. III in France in 1359, and of the treaty then made with K. John. f. 77.

32. Copies from the Records of documents relating to France, 14–46 Edw. III. ff. 83–100.

33. Printed black-letter tract: *The copie of the French King's priuie Councells sentence . . . between the Lordes of Guyse, and the Lord Admirall of Fraunce, the 29 of January, 1566; Translated . . . by John de Hennot Normand . . . Imprinted at London by John Day.* f. 91.

Four leaves, duodecimo.

34. A few notes from records on the title, *King of France.* f. 102.

35. Transcript of the obligation by which Charles d'Artois, comte d'Augo, prisoner at Windsor of the King of England, bound himself to return to England after going to France to provide means for his ransom; 2 Apr. 1419; *Lat.* f. 103.

36. Fragments of transcripts i. of the truce with France [24 Jan. 1413]; *Lat.* ii. of a letter to the king of France desiring that John Aclyf may, in pursuance of treaties, be suffered to occupy a house belonging to some priory; *Fr.* ff. 105, 106.

The former extract will be found in the truce printed in Rymer, ix. 93.

37. "Scripta et tractatus inter Reges Franciæ et Angliæ"; a list of documents found on nineteen leaves of a volume undescribed. f. 107.

38. Notes in French, about the beginning of the 16th cent., of the claim of Edw. III to the crown of France. f. 109.

39. A few miscellaneous notes about French history. f. 110.

Germany.

40. "Sommaire des privileges, droits et immunites que on Altesse Electorale Palatine ottroie a ceux quy voudront s'habituer en sa ville et forteresse de Manheim"; 10 Mars, 1651. f. 111.

"Collation fait concordant a son originel."

41. Reply of the English ambassador [the earl of Arundel?] to a final communication from the Emperor of refusal further to entertain the proposal for the restoration of the Palatinates, dated $\frac{1}{11}$ Sept.; Ratisbon, 12 Sept. 1636.; *Lat.* f. 113.

42. Translation of the contract of marriage between the Elector Palatine and the princess Elizabeth; 17 Nov. 1612. f. 115.

43. "Copy of the answere which the Duke of Bavaria is sayd to have made the Emperor's ambassador concerning the restitution of the Palatinate and title Electorall." f. 120.

A few scraps of miscellaneous notes from records, &c., by Le Neve are attached to this leaf.

44. The original of a reply on the part of the Emperor to letters from James I and the Elector Palatine of 16 and 21 Feb. 1636, consenting to release the latter from the ban of the empire and to restore him to a portion of his dominions if he will humbly in the presence of the Emperor petition for reconciliation, and renounce all treaties made by him; Vienna, 24 Feb. 1636; *Lat.* f. 121.

Signed by P. H. à Stralendorff and Joan. Walderode, and sealed.

Printed, from a copy, in the Clarendon State Papers, vol. i. p. 461.

45. Printed broadside: "Austheilung vom Uberschuss der Koenigl. Gross-Britannischen auch Churfuerstl. Braunschw. . . . Bergwercke, Clausthal, St. Andreasberg, Altenau und Lauterberg; im Schluss des Quartals Luciæ, [und] im Schluss des Quartals Reminiscere," 7 Nov. 1716 and 6 Feb. 1717. f. 123.

Signed, "Wilhelm Ernest Schachte." Endorsed by Le Neve, "Account of the mines at the Hartz."

46. Full statement of all the family-connections of Frederic IV, Elector Palatine, who died 19 Sept. 1610, with dates of births and deaths, &c.; *Lat.* f. 124.

47. "Conditions aux quelles le Roy tres Chrestien demande que mons. le Dauphin soit eleü Roy des Romains." f. 127.

48. Long fantastic and inflated panegyric on the Emperor Charles V, in the form of a discourse by a female "Chief," in connection with a "Guardian" and a "Scholar," on happiness as exemplified in the character of the Emperor; *imperfect at the beginning and end.* f. 129.

The first leaf is wanting; and how much may be wanting at the end does not appear. It is evidently a translation, and many blanks occur for words left out.

49. On the mode of election of emperors of Germany, with list of emperors of Rome and Germany, &c., to 1619. f. 163.

50. Genealogical table of the family of the Electors Palatine, ascending from Adelger, duke of Bavaria, *ob.* 493, to Hen. Fred. 1619; *Lat.* f. 176.

51. Latin panegyrical poem, in a foreign hand, on occasion of the [first] marriage of Frederic William, Elector of Brandenburgh, [in 1667]. f. 177.

52. Note [in 16th cent. hand] of the constitution made by Pope Gregory V respecting the election of emperors; *Lat.* f. 179.

53. The *Postman* newspaper for 1 May, 1711, No. 2002, with an account of the death and funeral of the Emperor Joseph I. f. 180.

Holland.

54. "Fœdus inter Mag. Brit. Regem [Car. II] et Ordines Generales fœderati Belgii initum"; 1677. f. 181.

55. Extracts from French and Spanish news-letters, written from Brussels, 27, 21, and 28 Feb. 1637. f. 184.

At foot: "I will send the original with the next ocation, for ther may be sum wse mead therof be them thatt knoweth the esteat of thos affairs. I cannot geat on that can transleat it, neuertheless when it is copied I wil send it; it is neer 3 scheets of paper long."

56. "Three monthes observation of the Low Contryes especiallie Holland." f. 185.

A satirical and jocular tract, early in the seventeenth century. Beg. "They are a generall sealand, there is not such a marrish in the world, thats flatt. They are a universall quagmire epitomized; a greene chese in pickle." End, "there is not such another beast in all the worlde as man."

57. Articles desired [by Charles I] to be inserted in a treaty between England and the United Provinces, declaring the main object of the treaty to be the procuring the restoration of the Palatinate to his nephew [1625?]. f. 189.

58. "The treaty defensive betweene his majestie [James I] and the States, a° 1608." f. 190.

Italy.

59. Descent of the kings of Naples and Sicily, from Will. Thomas' *Historie of Italie.* f. 195.

Affixed to this leaf is a short note by Le Neve of the finding of the bones of Q. Berta at Milan in 1626.

60. Printed "Catalogus ducum Venetorum omnium qui hactenus fuere, de libro Petri Marcelli, patritii Veneti, et aliis nonnullis excerptus," to the year 1537, continued in MS. with the names of five later Doges. ff. 196–7.

Two small 12mo leaves, in Aldine type.

61. A fifteenth-century copy of the French romance of Gautier ("Vautier") marquis of Saluzzo and the patience of his wife Griselidis. f. 198.

Beg. "Aux piez des mons en ung couste dytallie est la terre de Salluces qui jadis est moult peuplee de bonnes villes et chasteaulx."

At the end: "Explicit le livre marquis . . . et de sad[ite] femme Griselidis."

Le Neve has written on the first leaf, "Description de terre de Saluces, in Italie"!

Prussia.

62. Translation of an attestation by the burgomaster and council of the district of Kniephoff in Königsberg in 1532, of a mercantile contract between Matts Preuss, Englishman, and Thomas Peer of London, respecting purchase of some stuffs; to which is appended a very neat and exact pen-and-ink drawing of the "Sigillū civitatis Kniephof Konigs Bergk Pruss." f. 214.

Endorsed by Le Neve: "Seal of the town of Coningsbergk in Prussia, 1532. Mem., the originall seal and deed are in the hands of Thomas Martin of Thetford, 1720."

To f. 214 are affixed two small slips in Le Neve's handwriting; the one with a note of a treaty with Sweden in 16 Rich. II, the other of the death of the king of Prussia, 25 Feb. 1712.

Russia.

63. Style and titles of Theodore Evanowich, Czar in the end of the 16th cent. f. 216.

Spain.

64. Notification to Franc. [de Caprera], bishop of Barcelona and patriarch of Jerusalem, by Ludov. [Prades] bishop of Majorca, of an exchange made by Barthol. Sanya, parish priest of Campos in Majorca, with Gabriel Gomban, canon of Barcelona and priest of the parish of Mathero; Rome, 28 Nov. 1427; *membr.* f. 217.

Formerly the cover of a book. Part of an attestation by a notary has been cut off.

Sweden.

65. "Copia literarum legatorum Suecicorum domini baronis Oxenstirni et domini aulæ cancellarii Salvii ad legatos Cæsareos dominum comitem ab Auersperg et dominum doctorem Crahne," in quibus dilationem eorum de pace tractanda increpant; Osnabrugis, 39 Julii, *s. v.*, 1644. f. 218.

66. Copy of the credentials of baron George Fleetwood and Joh. Frid de Friesendorff from Charles Gustavus, king of Sweden, to Oliver Cromwell; 30 July, 1657; *Lat.* f. 220.

67. The *Daily Courant* newspaper for 3 March, 1707, No. 1522, containing "A description and c[h]aracter of Charles XII, King of Sweden, done by a Polish nobleman." f. 222.

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Chartaceus. In folio, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 168.

Miscellaneous tracts and papers, bound together about 1861.

1. "Apum historia"; a short treatise on honey-bees, written early in the seventeenth century. f. 1.

Beg. "There are many have written that bees may be produced by putrifaccōn, and I doe verily beleeve it."

2. "A summer weeks conference between three young gentlemen, consisting of variety of remarkable occurrences, and elegant poems, extracted from the most valuable authors." f. 11.

The scene is laid in the garden of a grammar-school in "a little town in Suffolk," and the persons are represented as three young men about to enter the University, who were spending the Whitsuntide holidays at the school. Written in the eighteenth century. Among books cited, Turner's *Remarkable Providences* is prominent; some of the others are the *Spectator*, Watts' *Hymns*, and Milbourne's *Psalms*. On a fly-leaf at the end (f. 64) is the engraved armorial book-plate of "John Wynn."

3. "A catalogue of the writings belonging to, and in the custody of, Mr. James Fish of Warwick, taken Aug. 30, 1694." f. 65.

A very valuable collection of charters, court-rolls, inventories, &c., relating chiefly to the collegiate church of St. Mary, Warwick, and also to Polesworth and Sutton Coldfield, and to the earls of Warwick.

4. Agreement signed by six persons respecting the division amongst them of a chest of gold and silver saved out of the ship *Jersey*, they being the persons concerned therein; London, 22 Nov. 1716; endorsed with an order for delivery. f. 67.

The signatories are Math. Howard, Jere. Griffith, Jn° [and Giles] Sadlier, Daniel [and Jn°] Anthun, Nicholas Bailly and David Lovegrove.

5. Pen-and-ink drawings to scale of two Roman stones with epitaphs found at Wroxeter in 1752. f. 68.

The stones are engraved (probably from these sketches) and described in the *Philosophical Transactions for* 1755, pp. 196–205; in several other places; and lastly in Hübner's *Inscriptt. Brit. Lat.* fol. Berol. 1873, p. 46.

6. "Observations upon Tiberius." f. 69.

Written about the beginning of the seventeenth century or end of the sixteenth. The running title at the end is "Observations upon Tiberius and Sejanus." Beg. "Rome having tried and felt the effects of many fortunes."

7. "Of the most admirable vertues of the antimoniall cuppes," and the manner how to make use of them. f. 96.

Fastened to the back of this leaf are directions (f. 97) for taking antimonial wine, signed by

J. Clavell; to which are added these and other notes in correction: "You may not take above one cupp full and a quarter: Dr. Clavell was out in his directions. This direction of Clavell's is not to be followed for the quantity of wine, for it cawse vomiting of blood and to violent workinge." The name "Richard Ryly" is written (not by the same hand) at the foot of the page.

8. "A rule to knowe how to finde coale out of any coale myne by the soyle of the earth in what parts soever they bee." f. 98.

9. "An excellent table for finding the periferies or circumferences of all ellipses or ovals, calculated with great diligence and care by Sir Jonas Moor, and not done before." f. 99.

10. A large collection of medical recipes for pills, "trochistes," oils and ointments; written early in the seventeenth century. f. 100.

11. Anonymous letter to Peter Motteux, "to be left at the Black Boy coffee-house in Ave Maria Lane, in London," from Dublin, 26 Jan. 1694, with two songs by William Eager, of which the first is with music by R. Warren, and a third song by H. Totterdell. ff. 116, 117.

Sent for insertion in some journal edited by Motteux, in which *The Character of a Fop* had appeared which took "well in Dublin."

12. Copies of reports by John Lloyd and William Dare, agents of the Sun Fire Office, of their journeys through England canvassing for insurances, from 24 Oct. 1728 to 29 Apr. 1730. f. 118.

13. Catalogus codicum MSS. plurimorum, intitulatus "Index librorum manuscriptorum [Latinorum] de secretioribus philosophiæ et magiæ misteriis"; manu sæc. xvi. exeuntis. f. 126.

14. List by Dr. Rawlinson of MSS. bought by him at the sale of the library of Charles Hornby, in number ten, at a total cost of £1 1*s.* 6*d.* f. 131.

15. Note to Rawlinson from E. Umfreville, with an enquiry respecting one of Hornby's MSS.; 1746. f. 132.

16. List by Rawlinson of fifty-four MSS. bought by him at the sale of Walter Clavell's library in 1742, with prices. f. 133.

To the entry of "Barth. Iscanus de fatalitate," &c., "olim liber coll. Corp. Chr." which was bought for 7*s.* 9*d.* is attached this note by John Price, formerly librarian of the Bodleian, "Returned to the Coll. by J. P. with permission of the Curators." It is now numbered 360 among the college MSS. To another Price has also added this: "In the Vice Chan. possession, and to remain so." This refers to a copy of Hare's "Liber privilegiorum Univers. Oxon," No. 74 of the folio MSS. in Clavell's catalogue, which was bought by Rawlinson for £1 3*s.*, and is now kept in the University Archives.

17. Long and elaborate calculation of the nativity of a gentleman ("nativitas generosi") born 3 Jan. 167$\frac{2}{3}$; signed H. O. and dated 24 Dec. 1691. ff. 137–143.

18. Vellum fragment (formerly used as the cover of a book) of some household accounts of a king of France, apparently for dresses and decorations supplied to Francis I for the Field of the Cloth of Gold, A. D. 1520. f. 144.

One item is fourteen ells of white satin with the devices of the Kings of France and England, provided for "les jours de festin faitz au roy dangleterre."

19. A French alchemical poem entitled "Songe philosophicque du grand œuvre." f. 145.

"L'homme qui veist(?) sans sapience
Ne congnoistra jamais cecy
Celuy qui ny'a point de science
Ne pourra rien entendre icy."

Divided into eight "circonstances." Apparently written about the end of the sixteenth century.

20. Rules "pour usage du calandrier"; for the indictions, golden number, &c. f. 167.

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Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ff. 385.

Correspondence and miscellaneous papers of Philip Henry Zollmann, secretary to Stephen Poyntz, during his embassies to Sweden and France in 1724–30, and to Horatio lord Walpole at Paris in 1724, and foreign secretary of the Royal Society of London; in three volumes.

A notice of Zollmann is given in Zedler's *Universal Lexicon*; and in the preface to lord Whitworth's *Account of Russia*, in the second vol. of Dodsley's *Fugitive Pieces*, it is said that "a curious set of books" which belonged to him was purchased by Mr. Richard Owen, Cambridge.

Vol. I. Family correspondence and accounts; almost entirely in German.

i. Copies by Zollmann of—

1. Eight letters from him to his brother Frederic in Weimar (afterwards librarian and secretary to the duke of Cumberland, who died 21 Aug. 1748); Paris and London; 1730–3, 1741. ff. 2–7, 26.

2. Letters to his sister Sophia Regina at Weimar; 1735–8, &c.. ff. 8, 22, 31, 42 b.

3. —— to his brother lieut. Johann Wilhelm at Weimar and Dresden; 1735–6, 1741–4. ff. 9, 18, 27, 35, 37, 39.

4. —— to his brother-in-law Dr. Syrbius, prof. of theol. at Jena; Lond. 20 Jan. 1736. f. 11.

5. —— to his brother-in-law *Kammer-rath* Stempel at Weimar, with a copy of a post-office notice respecting the letter; $\frac{8}{19}$ June, 1736. ff. 12, 15, 20.

6. —— to his brother George Christopher at Weimar; 28 Nov. 1738. f. 24.

7. —— to his paternal aunt fr. Küharrtin (?) Haseldburghaussen; $\frac{1}{12}$ Nov. 1743. f. 43.

ii. Original letters to him:—

1. From his mother, Maria Catherina Zollmann; Zeitz and Jena, 1717–18, 1721. ff. 46, 49, 50, 55, 71, 130, 131.

2. From his sister Sophia Regina Zollmann; Zeitz and Jena, 1715–21. ff. 56, 72, 131 b.

3. From his father, F. H. Zollmann; Zeitz, Salfeld and Jena, 1719–1729. ff. 51, 53, 57–70, 73–129, 202–206.

Many of the letters are sealed with a coat of arms, apparently three fetterlocks.

4. From his brother Joh. Wilh. Zollmann; Jena, 24 July, 1721 and 6 July, 1718. ff. 72 b, 145.

5. From his brother Frederic Zollmann; Zeitz, Leipzig, Jena, Salfeld, Coburg, and Weimar, 1717–1728, and Weimar, 1737–8. ff. 134–197, 238, 240, 245.

A Latin postscript to some letter, inserted at f. 267, appears to be also by this writer.

6. From his brother George Christopher Zollmann; Jena and Weimar, 1727–8. ff. 199, 200, 208–236, 242–4.

7. Copy (by the preceding writer) of a letter from W. F. Stempel; Gotha, 15 Nov. 1736. f. 226.

8. Letter from George Christ. Zollmann to William, duke of Cumberland, recounting his services in the imperial army, and asking for employment, civil or military, in Hanover; Weimar, 28 June, 1736; *Fr.* f. 247.

9. Letters to P. H. Zollmann from his brother Johann Ludwig Zollmann; Jena, Utrecht, Hanover, &c., 1721–3. ff. 249–265.

Four letters are in German and five in French. They are chiefly occupied with complaints of poverty from insufficient allowance by his father.

10. —— from his sister Sophia Regina Zollmann, afterwards Syrbius; Jena and Weimar, 1720 and 1730–42. ff. 269–305.

In 1736 she marries prof. Joh. Jac. Syrbius, pro-rector of the university of Jena, whose death on 4 Nov. 1738 is notified in a letter of 17 Nov. [A biographical notice of Syrbius may be found in Jöcher's *Allgemeines Gelehrter-Lexicon*, 1751.] Many of the letters are sealed with the Zollmann coat of arms, and after the marriage two with, presumably, the husband's coat. The letters are followed (f. 306) by copies of a legal document in the name of the dukes of S. Salfeld and Coburg relative to the administration of family affairs, dated 11 March, 1741, and of a reply from the town of Gotha to a petition from Sophia R. Zollmann with reference to her father's library and MSS., 29 Aug. 1741; with copies of other law papers in 1730–1. (f. 308.)

iii. Copies of papers relative to the settlement of family affairs, referred to in some of the letters from Zollmann's sister and brothers.

1. Accounts of sums of money divided amongst the family, up to Dec. 1730, with lists of books bought with several of the sums. ff. 309–316.

2. Daily accounts of money laid out by Frederic Zollmann from 7 Apr. 1730 to 17 Oct. 1736, as sent by him to his brother Philip in Jan. 1737. ff. 318–355.

3. Accounts sent by George Christopher Zollmann in Feb. 1737, including sums laid out in 1730 for coins, medals, &c; with papers signed and sealed by him. ff. 356–363.

4. Various other accounts and legal papers (one of the latter, f. 367, attested by the signature and seal of Joh. Fred. Schnorr, a notary at Weimar); 1731–1737. ff. 364–385.

Amongst these: Catalogue of books sold at an auction in 1731, with prices. f. 375.

Table of the division of the father's property amongst the children. f. 381.

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Philip Henry Zollmann's papers. Vol. II.

News-letters to him, diplomatic expense-accounts, &c.

1. Letter to him at London, from Heinrich Elias Hundertmark, a physician, asking who is the chief physician at the English court, and who are the most eminent physicians, chemists, and surgeons at London; he is writing a treatise "de podagra" in German; Zeitz ("Citæ") 12 July, 1718; *Lat.* f. 1.

For a notice of Hundertmark see Jöcher's *Allgemeines Gelehrter-Lexicon.*

2. Letter from Marc Morel, forwarding a bill for some work done for Mr. Poyntz; Calais, 23 June, 1728; *Fr.* f. 3.

3. —— from J. Helmoke, with an account of some repairs done to a house; Soissons, 29 Jan. 1729; *Germ.* f. 5.

4. Bill by one Massinot for cloth sold to Zollmann ("Solment"); Soissons, 22 Dec. 1728; *Fr.* f. 7.

5. Letter [to the ambassador Poyntz] from David Pouchoud forwarding 100 bottles of Burgundy, with the bill; Utrecht, 4 Sept. 1729; *Fr.* f. 8 [*see also* f. 328].

   The writer sends his profound respect to "S. E. Mons. H. Walpole."

6. Letter to Zollmann, at Kensington, from — Reiche, in reference to a request from the former for an application on behalf of his brother George Christopher to baron de Hattorf [the private secretary at Hanover to the King of England]; Hanover, 7 Sept. 1736; *Fr.* f. 11.

7. Draft by Zollmann of his letter to Reiche to which the preceding is a reply; Kensington, 23 July, 1736; *Fr.* f. 13.

   The application is to the same effect as that contained in art. 8, part ii., in the preceding volume.

8. Draft by the same of a letter on behalf (apparently) of his brother Frederic; Lond. 19 Apr. 1737; *Germ.* f. 16.

9. Series of copies of news-letters from St. Petersburg, in French, from 7 Oct. 1724 to 23 Aug. 1727. ff. 19–208, 392.

   Decipherings of passages written in cipher in the originals occur occasionally. Letters from Dresden, Warsaw, and a few other places are included.

10. List of thirteen treaties, and documents connected therewith, made by Queen Anne in the year 1713, with references to pages of a book containing them. f. 209.

11. Like list of treaties made by George I. in 1715–8 and in 1725. f. 210.

12. (in 4to) Catalogue of a large collection of books printed in Germany, chiefly in the seventeenth century, relating to history, international law, and politics. ff. 211–246.

13. "Hugonis Grotii magno nomine non minor liber de jure belli et pacis in tabulis, quæ singula capita cum membris suis connexa, non turbato ordine et servatis omnibus auctoris distinctionibus, majorem partem, methodo dichotomica, exhibent." f. 247.

14. (in 12°) Scriptores Græci et Latini a Grotio allegati. ff. 255, 263.

15. Zollmann's accounts of expenses and receipts as secretary to Poyntz in his Swedish and French embassies; 1724–1730. ff. 274–478.

   The accounts include the original tradesmen's bills, with a few letters. Zollmann's own daily notes of expenditure are at ff. 330–4, 348–83, 403–416. Lists of books bought, ff. 300, 331–3, 350–3 b, *et seqq.* 375, 377, 380–4, &c. Books bought for sir Hans Sloane, ff. 384, 386–91. One of the receipts is for 7,200 dalers for a diamond weighing 16½ grains.

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Chartaceus. In folio, &c., sæc. xviii. ff. 192.

Philip Henry Zollmann's papers. Vol. III.

Papers relating to the Royal Society.

1. Four letters to him when going to Sweden, from James Jurin, M.D., secretary of the society, forwarding papers for transmission to various ambassadors abroad, and thermometers for Dr. Eric Benzelius and others; 1724–5. ff. 1–7.

2. Letter to [George] Tilson from Richard Poley acknowledging receipt of some papers for distribution; Stockholm, 26 Feb. 172$\frac{3}{4}$. f. 9.

3. Two letters to Zollmann while in France from Dr. William Rutty, secretary of the society, chiefly respecting a present made by the former of some fossils found near Soissons; 23 Sept. 1729, 27 Jan. 17$\frac{29}{30}$. ff. 11, 13.

4. Letter to the same, at Stockholm, from Dr. W. Sherard respecting some books sent to Benzelius; Lond. 13 Oct. 1724. f. 15.

5. Six letters to the same from sir Hans Sloane respecting books procured for the latter and sent by Zollmann, and the fossils found at Soissons; 1725-30. ff. 17–27.

6. Three letters to the same at Mr. Heyman's in Kensington Square, and Mr. Heraut's in St. James Place, from Thomas Stack, with notices of meetings of the Royal Society, and extracts from the minutes respecting Zollmann's appointment in 1727–31 as assistant secretary for foreign correspondence, with a salary of £20; 1735. ff. 29–33.

7. Three letters to the same from Eric Benzelius, acknowledging letters and sending books; Upsal, 13 Nov. 1724–7, 7 Sept. 1725; *Lat.* ff. 35–8.

   He mentions having received kindnesses from Zollmann's father at Arnstadt and at Gotha.

8. Letter to the same from — Gynander respecting a letter forwarded to Hanover for Dr. Claetius; Hampton Court, 9 July, 1731; *Fr.* f. 40.

   See art. 24 *infra*.

9. Long letter to the same, when with lord Townshend at Hanover, from J. B. Homann, respecting maps of the Caspian Sea, of Kamschatka, and of the route from Russia by Tobolsk to Pekin, &c.; Nürnberg, 10 Sept. 1723; *Germ.* f. 42.

Followed by a draft of a translation of part by Zollmann at f. 44. Notes on the maps are also to be found at f. 96.

10. "The heads of Mr. Kaempfer's manuscript relating to Japan"; with draft of proposals for a translation, and of conditions of agreement. ff. 45–8.

11. Two letters to Zollmann (the first forwarded through mons. Stiegerthal *or* Steigertahl, physician-in-chief to K. Geo. I) from F. H. Kaempffer, respecting the sale to sir Hans Sloane for 600 thalers of Dr. E. Kaempfer's Indian and Japanese MSS., and the publication of the same; Lemgo, 31 March, 1724, 21 Apr. 1734; *Germ.* ff. 50–52*.

12. Long letter to the same from the same (in a different style of handwriting), complaining of a breach of contract with regard to the publication of Dutch and French translations of the *History of Japan*, with a copy of the conditions of agreement concerning it; Lemgo, 25 May, 1731; *Germ.* ff. 53–5.

13. Drafts of three letters from Zollmann at London; i. to Dr Stiegerthal at Hanover, 16 March, 1732; ii. to Dr. Kaempfer, same date, to which the first letter in art. 11 *supra* is the reply; iii. to the same, Feb. $\frac{7}{18}$, 1724; *Germ.* ff. 56, 57.

14. Letter to Zollmann from — Reiche, thanking him, on behalf of his father, for copies of the replies to Stiegerthal and Kaempfer, by which replies he has so shut the mouth of the latter that he will not be able to return to the charge; Albemarle Street, $\frac{8}{19}$ June, 1731; *Fr.* f. 58.

The French translation of the *Hist. of Japan* has been usually attributed to Pierre Desmaiseaux; Brunet adds that it has been also ascribed to Naudet.

15. Letter to the same while secretary to Horace Walpole at Paris, from Dr. G. Steigertahl respecting the purchase by sir Hans Sloane of Kaempfer's MSS.; not dated; *Germ.* f. 60.

Seal of arms.

16. Long letter to Charles lord Townshend from Daniel Waeijwel respecting two tracts, the one by himself and the other by his daughter Agnes, respecting the quadrature of the circle, and explaining his theory; Amsterdam, 25 Jan. 1724; *Dutch.* f. 62.

Waeijwel's tract was published at Amsterdam in 1712.

17. Draft of a letter from Zollmann to Eric Benzelius, forwarding a letter from Dr. Sherard and introducing himself; Stockholm, 2 Nov. 1724; *Lat.* f. 66.

18. Draft of a letter from the same to Joh. Phil. Baratier at Halle, thanking him for communication of a paper to the Royal Society; 10 Sept. 1735. f. 67.

19. Translation into Latin by Zollmann of an English abstract of the paper by Baratier referred to in the preceding letter, on finding the longitude at sea, as read before the Society by James Hodgson, with additional remarks by the latter. f. 69.

20. Abstract of a paper in *Miscellanea Phys.* &c., Erfurt, 1731, on the manner of catching ortolans. f. 73.

21. Account of an Italian book by John Crivelli, sent by him to the Society from Venice, on the *Elements of Physics*, printed in 1731. f. 75.

22. Account of a Swedish treatise on a fire and air machine used at the mines of Dannemora, written by Martin Triewald and sent by him to the Society, printed at Stockholm in 1734. f. 78.

23. Draft of a letter from Zollmann to sir Hans Sloane, respecting various parcels, &c. sent by him to the Society from France; Paris, 11 Feb. 1730, N. S. f. 81.

24. Draft of a letter from Zollmann to Dr. Clacius, in reply to one from him to sir H. Sloane, explaining the objects of the Royal Society; 8 July, 1731; *Germ.* f. 82.

25. Translation by Zollmann of a letter to the Society from [Sam. Chr.] Teuber, a Lutheran minister in the principality of Halberstadt, forwarding a treatise in praise of the authorized English version of the Bible; 7 Feb. 1732. f. 84.

26. Notes from sir John Narborough's *Voyages* printed in 1694. f. 85.

27. Draft of a letter from Zollmann to Ludwig Cöper, secretary of the Royal Society at Berlin, answering one from him which notified his appointment in succession to the late secretary Jablonski, and informing him of the appointment of [Cromwell] Mortimer, M.D. as successor to Dr. Rutty, deceased; 7 Aug. 1731; *Lat.* f. 86.

28. Translation by Zollmann of a "Letter writ by M. D. L. R. to the abbot Le Beuf, canon of the cathedral of Auxerre, relating to a petrified town mentioned in the public news" as existing in Tripoli, including a letter from — Le Maire, dated at Cairo 6 Aug. 1719; *unfinished.* f. 87.

29. Draft by Zollmann of an account of the fossils found by him at Soissons; $\frac{4}{15}$ Nov. 1728. f. 92.

30. Notes on the Aurora Borealis. ff. 97, 135, 136.

31. Drafts of two letters from Zollmann to sir Hans Sloane about books obtained for the latter in Sweden; Stockholm, 25 Aug. and 17 Nov. 1725. ff. 99, 102.

32. Draft of a letter from the same to Dr. Jurin, relative to work for the Royal Society; Stockholm, 25 Aug. 1725. f. 100.

33. Drafts of two letters from the same to Dr. Sherard, respecting books sent for Benzelius, and books for Sherard; Stockholm, 1725. ff. 101, 111.

34. Translation of an extract from a letter from — Doppelmeyer, professor of astronomy at Nuremberg, on a late eclipse of the sun; 8 July, 1724. f. 103.

35. "Pestilentz-tider i Swerige"; a short account, in Swedish, by — Brenner, of visitations of the plague in Sweden from 1315 to the end of 1710, with notes from it in English, and an abstract of the weekly bills of mortality in 1710. ff. 105, 104, 108–9.

36. Draft of a letter from Zollmann to sir H. Sloane, sending a catalogue of MSS. from a convent at Limoges which are on sale singly, &c.; Paris, 2 June, 1730. f. 110.

37. Translation by Zollmann (delivered to the Royal Society, 16 May, 1723) of a resolution taken in a conference of the Evangelic Body, 30 Jan. 1723, concerning the celebration of Easter for the year 1724; dictated at Ratisbon by the minister of the Elector of Saxony. f. 112.

38. —— of "Some thoughts concerning the measure of the area of spherical triangles, by M. de Belidor, at La Fere, 18 Nov. 1726." f. 114.

39. —— of "an account of four inventions," by — Chaumette, 28 March, 1728. f. 120.

40. —— from the Italian of a paper on the gravity of bodies. f. 121.
"Delivered to the Royal Society, 9 May, 1723."

41. —— of an account by — Fevry, physician to the duke of Lorraine, of the birth of two children conjoined in one body; Nancy, 21 Jan. 1723. ff. 130, 131.

42. List of translations sent by Zollmann to Dr. Mortimer for the Royal Society, 13 Oct. 1735. f. 133.

43. Draft of a letter from the same to Dr. Rutty, referring to a plan of Paris given to the Society by the author, the abbé de la Grive, and to Zollmann's gift of fossils; Hautefontaine, 8 May, 1729. f. 134.

44. Notice from Francis Hauksbee to Zollmann of resumption of meetings of the Society; 17 Oct. 1735. f. 137.

45. Notice from sir Hans Sloane of the annual meeting for election of officers; 21 Nov. 1732. f. 138.

46. Printed resolutions of the Society respecting payment of subscriptions; 3 Feb. 1729. f. 139.

47. Printed syllabus of a course of lectures on mechanical and experimental philosophy, in English and French; by John Theophilus Desaguliers, LL.D.; without date. f. 141.

48. *Printed Tract:* Disputatio de septentrione lucido, a Joh. Rosell, Upsaliæ, 1703. f. 149.

49. *Printed Tract:* J. C. Spidbergs historische Demonstration . . . des Nord-Lichts, mitgetheilet von J. B. Heinzelmann, Halle, 1724. f. 159.

50. *Newspaper:* Amsterdam, CIII; 24 Dec. 1723. f. 179.

51. *Printed Tracts:* Consultatio de universali commercio litterario ad rei medicæ et scientiæ naturalis incrementum: [2 partt, Norimbergæ, 26 Aug. et 20 Nov. 1730]. ff. 181, 185.

52. *Printed leaflet:* Curieuse och snålle Uthråkning af Larss Bengtson Granberg, eller Lasse på Jorden; *n. d.* f. 189.

53. *Newspaper:* The Daily Journal, No. 3195, 2 Apr. 1731. f. 190.

54. *Newspaper:* The Daily Post-boy, No. 6809, 5 Jan. 1730. f. 191.

55. *Printed broadside:* A list of the Royal Society, 1724. f. 192.

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Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xvii. ff. 171.

"A schedule of the receipts and payments by Henry Guy, esq., for the secret services of his late majesty King Charles the Second and of the late King James the Second successively, between Lady-Day, 1679 and Christmas, 1688, to wit, for the time of nine years and three quarters."

A large volume rolled double in a vellum cover.

In the earlier part the charges are largely for maintenance of all concerned in discovery of the plots and the prosecutions of the plotters, including Oates, Dugdale, and Tong. Frequent rewards of £20 each are given for discovery and arrest of popish priests. The payments to the duchess of Portsmouth are generally at the rate of £17,000 *per an.*, not, as said in J. Y. Akerman's preface to the printed copy (see *infra*) in one year £136,668 10*s*. For the passage of chaplains going to the colonies twenty pounds were allowed in each case. Repayment was made in 1682 to Henry Kelsey of £150 lent by him to the King in 1653; and in 1684 to John Irish of £100 for 1000 guilders lent by him to the King when Prince of Wales, 31 July, 1648.

Three sums of £100 each were given for relief of the poor in London and Stepney on account of the hard weather in the winter of 1683–4.

The payments to the Pendrell family are very numerous.

The whole account was printed for the Camden Society in 1851 from a copy, apparently made from this original schedule, which was then in the possession of W. S. Lowndes, esq., of Whaddon Hall, Bucks.

873.

Membranaceus. In folio majori, sæc. xii. exeuntis, ff. 230. Binis columnis, manibus duabus Italicis. "Iste liber est ecclesie sancti Johannis Baptiste de Regio justa Plateam." In quadam bibliotheca postea hac nota designatus, "L. vii. 19."

Lectionarium, sive homiliæ super evangelia, a dominica in Pascha usque ad dom. xxiii. post Pentecostem.

Sequuntur hæc:—

1. "In dominica de Sancta Trinitate"; lectiones sex. f. 207 b.

Incip. "Quamvis in hujus exilii erumposam cecitatem."

2. In evangelium in dominica post Ascensionem homilia S. Augustini. f. 212.

3. "Vita sancti Maximi Regensis episcopi," auctore Dinamio Patricio; præmissa præfatione auctoris "domino beatissimo in Xristo Urbico papæ;" lectiones novem. f. 213 b.

Impr. apud Surium, *Acta SS.* vol. vi. pp. 601–6, versione quoad verba sæpe minus consona, Surio vero dicente, "Nonnihil interdum conati sumus dictionem corrigere."

4. "In [festo] omnium Sanctorum"; lectiones novem. f. 223.

Incip "Legimus in ecclesiasticis hystoriis."

In fol. ult. sunt hæc:—

"M.CCCC.XXX, xv Aug. Tempore dompni Damiani dicti dompni Marchixii de Sonzino capelani dicte ecclesie sancti Johannis Baptiste justa Plateam isti sunt vicini—

Baldensis de Rodino et Christophorus, fratres.
Jacobus de Castris.
Jacobus de Astis et Jacobus, fratres.
Pelegrinus de Maximis et Petrus, fratres.
Andreas de Feretis.
Petrus de Razis."

Postea, manu altera;—"Infrascripti sunt vic. ecclesie sancti Johannis Batiste.
Johannes de Lasalsa.
Zilinus de Pradenerio.
Petrecolus Bonincontri [*in verso folii* Boni Incontri].
Albertinus Clavarius.
Zanes Macerandus (?).
Coperinus de Benedictis.
Gugolminus de Caculis.
Albertus de Aliduxiis.
Taynus Caiamanduga.
Zanes de Astis.
Mareschalcus de Senis.
Johannes de Maramurolio.
Franceschus de Cremona.
Luvexinus de Luvexinis."

Plurima ex his nominibus inscribuntur iterum, manu altera, in verso folii, addito hoc, "Cichinus de Benedictis."

In calce: "Humiliarius e[cclesie] sancti Johannis B[aptiste] de Regio."

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Membranaceus. In folio, sæc. xv. ff. 355. Binis columnis, bene scriptus, literis initialibus depictis.

1. The Quest of the Saint Graal; in French prose. f. 1.

Beg. "O[r dit] li contes que la voille de la Pentecoste, quant li compagnon furent tuit i venu a Chamelot" [*cf.* Par. MS. iii, collated for the commencement in Furnivall's edition, *ut infra*]. End (f. 235 b). "Si fist li rois mander toz les clers de la cort ces qui les auentuires metoient en escrit. Si conta boors les auentuires del saint Grahalz teles com il les auoit veues, si furent mises en escrit et gardees en laumere de salabiere, don mestre Gauter map les tret a fere son liure del Grahal, por amor dou roi henri son seignor, qui fist lestoire tranlater de latin en franchois. Si se cest atant li contes que plus ne parole des auentuires don saint Grahal, ne en cest liure ne en autre. Et sil estoit qui plus en deist il ne serroit pas a croire. Deo Gracias. Amen. y."

As far as f. 159 b the text agrees in substance, but with many verbal differences, with that of the edition edited for the Roxburghe Club in 1864 by F. J. Furnivall, ending on p. 221 at the beginning of chap. xi. From f. 160 to f. 231 b the romance is continued with entirely additional matter, including the stories of king Pelles and his son, and of Palamedes; but from 231 b to the end the text agrees in outline with that printed at pp. 242–7. Leaves are wanting between ff. 81–82, 110–111, 159–160, and possibly in subsequent places.

2. The *Mort d'Arthur*. f. 237.

Beg. "Apres que i maystre gauter map ot translate de latin en franchois des auentuires i dou saint grahal assez souffissantment si com li sembloit, Si fus auis au roi Henri son seingneur que ce que il auoit feit ne deuoit pas soufrir se il ne contoit la fin de ceus dont il auoit feit deuant mention. Et comant cil moruront de cui il auoit proeces ram[en]tues en son liure. Et por ce comence ceste dereaine partie."

End (f. 354 b). "Laindemain se parti boors de la ioieusse garde, et envoia ses ch[evalie]rs et ses serianz. Et manda a ses homes que il feissent tel roi com il uoldroient faire, car il ne reuanra la iamais. Si sen ala auec larceuesque et auec blioberis, et usa auec cez ii lo remanant de sa uie por n[ot]re seignor. Si se taist or atant Maistres Gautiers map de lestoire de Lanc. qui en sainte uie est menee a fin selone les chouses quil meffist et finist ici son liure se outreemant que apres ce nen porroit nus conter qui ne mantist de toute chouses. Deo Gracias. Amen. y." *Cf.* the extracts at pp. 248–9 of Furnivall's edition of the *Quest.*

Leaves are wanting between ff. 263–4, 273–4, 306–7 (two leaves), 309–10.

Printed at ff. cxv b—clxi b. part iii. of the edition of *Lancelot du Lac* printed at Paris, in folio, in 1533, but although agreeing in substance the verbal differences are great and extend throughout, with occasionally more considerable variations.

The MS. is written in a large and clear hand, and half of each page is left blank, with margins of one inch at the top, nine inches at the bottom, one inch at the inner side, and an inch and three-quarters at the outer. On the last leaf is written, "panye y au Roy Loys XII" (who died 1 Jan. 1515).

875.

Chartaceus. In folio majori, sæc. xvii. ff. 21.

1. "An establishment of his majesty's guards, garrisons and land forces within the kingdom of England, dominion of Wales, and town of Berwick upon Tweed, and the islands thereunto belonging, with their full pay and entertainment, to commence the first day of January in the first year of our reign, 1685. James R." f. 2.
2. Order for deduction of one day's pay yearly towards the building of a royal hospital for old and disabled soldiers. f. 17.
3. Order for deduction of twelve pence in the pound for exchequer and paymaster's fees, and for the hospital near Chelsea. f. 18.
4. "Establishment and regulation of rewards and other provisions." f. 19.
5. Regulation of fire and candle for the several garrisons and quarters. f. 21.

The book is signed by the King at ff. 1 b, 2, 17, 18, 19, and 21, and by the earls of Rochester and Sunderland at ff. 17, 18 b, 20 b, and 21 b.

Bound in red morocco, with the royal arms and initials.

876, 877.

Codices chartacei. In folio, sæc. xv. exeuntis ff. 395 et 362. Olim in bibliotheca quadam "97 98, B 5"; et in catalogo quodam venali 156.

The *Memorabilia* of Valerius Maximus, translated into French by Simon de Hesdin and Nicholas de Gonnesse, with a very copious commentary upon each chapter; in two volumes.

The following title is prefixed in red ink: "Cy commence la translacion de Valere le grant, faicte et compillee par frere Simon de Hesdin de lordre de saint Jehan de Jerussalem, docteur en theologie a Paris, a la requeste de treshault et trespuissant prince Charles le quint par la grace de Dieu Roy de France."

Hesdin's part ends with chapter v. of the seventh book, at f. 134 b of the second volume, where it is marked by the following rubric: "Cy commence la translacion de maistre Nicole de Gonnesse, et primierement des repulsions et des reboutez des honneurs, vi^{e} chapitre de ce livre."

The first leaves of each volume are decorated with partially illuminated borders, and in the lower margins are interlaced initials which appear to be G. J., and two coats of arms: (1) gules, three bars or, (2) the same coat impaling gules, nine bezants or. The same coats are repeated at the end of each volume. At the top of the first page of the first volume is written by a French hand the name "Birir" or "Birin."

The translation has been printed several times.

878.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 70, manibus variis.

1. Catalogue of a collection of books arranged by sizes, under the heads of medicine (very full), history, divinity, husbandry, plays, lives, miscellanies, Spanish Italian and French, catalogues, and pamphlets, with prices. f. 1.

   Various books are said to be "ex dono amici plurimum colendi Michaelis Pickering," some "ex dono Thomæ Bedford," and others as given by P. Ayres, Charles Hatton, Dr. Bagshaw, Charles Goodall, Moses Pitts, Thomas Flatman, Francis Bernard, and William Smith. The latest date appears to be 1696. Two books appear to have R. written against them as the initial of Rawlinson, viz. Fr. Cross, 1668, and Lud. Le Vasseur, 1668; neither of these is now among the printed books of R. Rawlinson, but the latter occurs in the second part of the auction catalogue of Thomas Rawlinson's books in 1727, at p. 83, No. 2944.
2. "A catalogue of the books of Dr. Isaac Barrow, sent to S. S. by Mr. Isaac Newton, Fellow of Trin. Coll. Cambr.; July 14, 1677." f. 33.

   "Obiit Dr. Barrow Maii 4, 1677."
3. Catalogue of the library of Dr. Perrinchief, prebendary of Westminster. f. 55.

   Formerly wrapped in a leaf (pp. iii, iv) of the printed prospectus of Poole's *Synopsis Criticorum*, now bound up with it.

4. "Catalogue of Dr. Stillingfleet's manuscripts." f. 63.

Endorsed by Dr. Thomas Smith with this note, "Catalogue of Dr. Stillingfleet's MSS., with letters and papers relating thereunto." Here, however, there is nothing but the catalogue itself. The MSS. are now in the British Museum, among the Harleian MSS.

879.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ff. 15, præter multa vacua.

Catalogue of prints and books of engravings in the possession of Thomas Rawlinson, numbering 122 in folio and 383 in quarto.

Dr. Rawlinson has noted the ownership on the first fly-leaf.

880.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ff. 72.

"A catalogue of the library of sir Tho. Frankland, bart., sold in the years MDCCXLVI, MDCCXLVII, at London."

Written in a very large clear hand, and bound in russia gilt. The books are classified under fifteen heads, according to size.

881.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ff. 115.

"Catalogus librorum Thomæ Pellet, M.D., secundum nomina auctorum ordine alphabetico descriptus, exceptis Bibliis, lexicis, et corporibus sive collectionibus generalibus, quæ singula sub titulo universali seorsim collocantur, mense Augusto anno 1725, a Roberto Halsey bibliopola Lond."

On the inside of the cover is pasted a paper with the following notes. "The manuscript catalogue of Dr. Pellet's library is preferable to the printed one on many accounts. It is more correct. The titles are fuller. Tracts bound together are more particularized. The names of the printers are more frequently set down, as also the places and dates. The small books are distinguished into their respective sizes of 8°, 12°, 24°. There are more books; and most that are not in the printed catalogue have the word *wanting* put before them. Those that have not that word prefixt were perhaps sold out by Mr. Osburn; as the Polyglot. Complut. at p. 98, &c.

"The above was wrote by Dr. Wilson, a physitian, one of the best judges of most kinds of antient and modern learning, authors, books, and the best editions of them, 1745, R. R."[awlinson]. The library was sold by auction in Jan. 174½.

882.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ff. 58.

The suppressed pages in Holinshed's Chronicle for the 27th and 28th years of the reign of Q. Elizabeth, pp. 1419–1534, written in double columns in a very clear but small hand.

These pages were reprinted, together with others, in 1728.

The handwriting is that of a copyist which is not infrequently met with among the Rawlinson MSS.

883.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xvii. ff. 12.

List of fee-farm rents and of manors and lordships granted as dowry to Q. Catherine of Braganza; copied from the official certificate of values as examined by C. Harbord, 27 Aug. 1662.

The MS. has been used by P. Le Neve, who has written on the inside of the parchment cover, "Posted all of Norfolk."

884.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xvi. ff. 12.

Fragments of accounts *temp. R. Eliz.*, of payments made in the Exchequer for pensions and other charges from the revenues of dissolved monasteries and suppressed chantries, and of receipts.

The monasteries mentioned are, St. Neot's, St. Alban's, Canons Ashby, Leicester, Chicksand, Dunstable, Wardon, Caldwell, Harrold, Markyate, Newenham, Elstow, Thorney, Huntingdon, Waltham, Busshemead, Llanthony, and the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

A label attached to the first page has words in the handwriting of P. Le Neve.

885.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ff. 32.

A rough catalogue of the MSS. [of Thomas Rawlinson], comprising 390 in folio, 211 in octavo, and 364 in quarto.

The total number in the printed auction catalogue is 1020; the total number here is 965.

886.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xvii. Olim constans foliis 46, quorum nunc desunt quinque.

"Ἡ Παλμήρου τοῦ ψαλμῳδία, seu versus aliquot Anglo-Latini psallendi vel accinendi campanis, a præcellenti super נְגִינוֹת (campanum hic intelligas): relatioque paucarum mutationum aut variationum quatuor quinque et sex campanarum, peritissimis inventarum: in ordinem aggesta per Oliverum Palmer, coronatorem τῆς χώμης Βηδφωρδίης, ετει αχνη, i.e. MDCLVIII."

A very curious arrangement of bell-changes, marked not by numbers in figures, but by letters of the Hebrew alphabet, set to verses from the Vulgate version of the Psalms and from the English, some of the latter being in prose and some partly in the verse of the old metrical version.

There follow various series of changes for four, five and six bells, designated also by Hebrew letters.

Several panegyrical poems are prefixed:—

1. "An epigramme to Bedford ringers, especially to Mr. Palmer, principle (*sic*) in that noble consort": a poem in 64 lines, by John Tabor, B.A., St. John's College, Cambridge, aged 18, A.D. 1655. f. 3 (*nunc* 2).

2. Another set of verses by the same, inciting the ringers "to their pristine quotidian custome and excercise of ringing, which they have lately for some revolution of time omitted." f. 4 b.

3. Thirty lines by "T. W., Scoto-Britannus, ætatis circum octogesimum," 31 March, 1657. f. 5.

4. "To the Oliver Palmer, shared 'twixt earth and heaven"; 16 lines by "I. Dalt: [Dalton ?] S. T. P. 1657," 20 May. f. 6.

5. "To the much admired Bedfordian company of ringers, especially to Mr. Oliver Palmer, Chiefe of that musicall society"; 36 lines by Edmund Allen, "Woottonensis, circa nonas Octobris, 1655." f. 6 b.

6. "To his much esteemed Mr. Oliver Palmer in Bedford, these": 28 lines, by "Anonymus," 12 July, 1657. f. 7 b.

7. "In laudem vellentium et pulsantium campanarum"; 20 Latin verses by "Sam. Luke, Aprilis 25, e turre D'Aubersley in comitat. Hunt. αχνθ." 1659. f. 8.

The volume is written in a very large and clear hand. From the original foliation it is seen that five leaves are now lost, numbered 2, 9, 13, 14, and 35. On f. 38 b is scribbled the name of a former owner, Thomas Mollas; and on the last is written, by another hand, a description of the "sixfold manner of praiseing the Lord, mentall, monumentall, chordall, cordiall, vocall, and actuall."

A description of this MS., with extracts, is given in Mr. Thomas North's *Church Bells of Bedfordshire*, 4° Lond. 1883, pp. 23–27.

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Chartaceus. In folio, sæcc. xviii, xvii. ff. 21.

1. "An alphabetical index to a book of grants made by Edward the 6th in the 3rd 4th and 5th years of his reign." f. 2.

   The alphabetical arrangement is of the names of the grantees.

2. "The final report [to the House of Commons] of the commissioners and trustees for the forfeited estates in Scotland"; 1723. f. 11.

   With four appendices of the names and estates of forfeiting persons and of money-charges and receipts.

3. Table showing the equipment in sails, their number, material, size, &c., of the ships in the royal navy, probably at the beginning of the reign of James II or end of that of Charles II. f. 18.

   There are five rates of ships; six are in the first, nine in the second, twenty in the third, thirty-four in the fourth, and sixteen in the fifth.

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Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xvii. ff. 68.

Papers collected by Peter Le Neve relative to various libraries of MSS.

1. Catalogue of manuscripts and printed books removed from Cambden House to the library of Sion College, by order of the lord mayor and others, being the remains of the library of St. Paul's Cathedral; with a certificate respecting the same signed by James Cranford, president of the college, and four others; 23 Dec. 1653. f. 1.

   The certificate is printed from a copy in the college register in W. Reading's *History of Sion College*, 1724, p. 35, where for "Rich. Abbott" read "Robert Abbott." The manuscripts number 151 and the printed books 65; all of which appear to have been burned in the fire of London. Amongst the former was Bede's Life of St. Cuthbert "charactere Saxonico."

At the end is this attestation: "23 Dec. 1653, I was appoynted by the governors of Syon colledge to deliver this paper catalogue to the trustees appoynted by parliament. Jo. Winterborne."

2. "Catalogus librorum MSS. præhonorabilis Anthonii Grey comitis Kantii, 1698." f. 6.

Printed in vol. ii. of Bernard's *Catalogus MSS. Angliæ*, 1697, pp. 391–2.

3. Catalogue of heraldic MSS. in folio, quarto and octavo, together with some printed books, endorsed by Le Neve as belonging to J. "Johnson, herald-painter." f. 9.

4. "A catalogue of Mr. [John] Ousley's MSS.," chiefly relating to Essex. f. 13.

Not the short list printed in Bernard, *ut supra*, p. 103. The following note is written by Le Neve on the back of f. 14. "Mem. Mr. Jekyll's books of Heveningham Sybill; will give them to any person of the bishop of London's recommendation."

5. "Capitula libri manuscripti Symeonis Dunelmensis" de statu eccl. Dunelm; ac etiam operis initium. f. 15.

"Hoc manuscriptum repositum fuit in bibliotheca Edwardi Coke, militis, apud Holkham in Norf., et visum ibidem per me Petrum Le Neve, Norroy, anno Domini 1717." At the end Le Neve notes that he has compared this transcript with the printed text in Twysden's *Decem Scriptores*.

6. Catalogue of the MSS. of sir Thomas St. George, knt., Garter king-at-arms. ff. 17, 35.

7. List of leiger-books of abbeys with the names of existing possessors. f. 18.

8. "Manuscript books of heraldry and antiquity selected out of the catalogue of manuscripts lately the rev. dr. Stillingfleet's, bishop of Worcester, now, 1707, bought by the right hon. Robert Harley"; in Le Neve's handwriting. f. 20.

9. "Libri MSS. penes Rob. Plot, LL.D." f. 22.

Printed in Bernard's *Cat. MSS. Angliæ*, vol. ii. p. 73.

10. "Names of records, ledgier books, &c. I meet with," by Le Neve. f. 23.

11. "A catalogue of Dr. Knight's manuscripts, now in Caius College, Cambridge." f. 24.

Printed in Bernard, *ut supra*, vol. i. part iii. pp. 129–30.

At the end is written a note of the degradation of Thomas Percy, earl of Northumberland, from the order of the Garter, 9 Dec. 1570.

12. Catalogue of the MSS. given to Lincoln's Inn Library by sir Matthew Hale. f. 26.

13. Copy by Le Neve, of a letter from him to Tanner, without date, respecting various books and libraries, and with notes of various MSS. in his possession. f. 28.

14. Copy by Le Neve of a letter from him to lord Somers, offering on behalf of a friend some MSS. for sale, including a copy of Bracton, with a list; not dated. ff. 29, 30 a, b.

15. List by Le Neve of books of treasury warrants, 1637–1666. f. 31.

"Copie delivered to Mr. Lowndes, 27 Oct. 1710."

16. "Manuscripts of Sir Edward Byshe." f. 32.

17. Pedigree, for three descents, of the family of Phipps of Bloxham, Oxon. f. 32 b.

18. "Libri manuscripti penes Gregorium King, fecialem Lancastriensem." f. 33.

19. Conclusion of a letter, without signature, endorsed by Le Neve as being from Dr. [Humphrey] Prideaux, about the ledger book of Langley abbey which he gave to bishop [Moore] of Norwich, and six ledger books of the abbey of Bury purchased by the brother of the person addressed; 13 Feb. 169$\frac{8}{9}$. f. 34.

20. Acknowledgement by Henry Howell of the sale to Le Neve for £75 of 153 manuscript and printed books in a little closet in a press in the house of Mr. Dorrell, woollen draper, against Somerset House, in the back garret; 10 March, 17$\frac{1}{1}\frac{1}{2}$. *ibid.* See art. 37 *infra*.

21. "A catalogue of MSS. written by, and in the possession of, Sir Tho. Browne, M.D., late of Norwich, and of his son Dr. Edward Browne." f. 34 b.
Not the list printed by Bernard.

22. List of the MSS. of Walter Chetwynd, as printed in Bernard's *Cat.*, vol. ii. p. 105. f. 35 b.

23. Notes of genealogical MSS. in lord Ailesbury's library. *ibid.*

24. Note from sir John Talbot to Mr. Herring authorizing him to give two leiger-books of Lacock abbey to Le Neve, 18 July, 1699, with the latter's receipt for the same, 31 Oct. f. 36.

25. List of a few MSS. which Le Neve desired to purchase out of some private library, with the prices he offered; including a MS. of Monk-Bretton nunnery and the register of the gild of St. John Bapt. at Dunstable. f. 38.

26. List of some printed books and MSS. to be sold. *ibid.* a, b.

27. Contents of a MS. in Le Neve's possession extending to 751 pages, of which pp. 1–252 are occupied by "tenures in capite and inquisitions of the county of Lincoln." f. 39.

28. "A schedule of [19] papers, most of them of the handwriting of Dr. Robert Plot, late Mowbray herald extraordinary, chiefly relating to the jurisdiction and office of the earl marshal of England"; with a letter to Le Neve from Dr. John Thorpe enclosing it and saying that the papers are valued by Mr. Burman at five guineas; Rochester, 28 May, 1715. ff. 40, 41.

These papers do not appear in Le Neve's sale catalogue, unless under no. 932.

29. A list of twenty-seven MSS. belonging to sir William Hayward, with prices. f. 41 b.

Endorsed by Le Neve; "Mem. These books were bought by the right honorable the Lord Chancellor [Somers] in the year 1697." Seven or eight can be identified with entries in the sale catalogue of Somers' and Jekyll's MSS. in 1739.

30. Short list by Dr. William Gould, of Chancery Lane, of MSS. ("about 68 or 69 in all") which had belonged to sir William Fletewode, recorder of London, with mention that great numbers of others were long since taken away by Mr. Archdale of Wickham and Mrs. Lee, great-grandmother of John Fletewode the present heir of Missenden abbey. f. 42 b.

31. Letter to Le Neve from his son-in-law, Will. Gould, enclosing the preceding list of MSS., which he had examined at Missenden abbey; 29 Oct. [1706]. f. 43.

32. Note by Le Neve of various parcels of MSS. the buying of which he had missed. f. 42 b.

33. Notes by Le Neve of entries of births in the family of George Nevill, second baron Abergavenny in 1471–1482, taken from the kalendar of a MS. missal in the possession of Samuel Fisher, a lawyer of Bury St. Edmund's. f. 43.

34. List of heraldic books in the possession of Symon Segar. f. 43 b.

35. List by Laurence Cromp of heraldic MSS. of "Mr. Blackamore" that were in his custody, 3 Sept. 1684. f. 44.

36. List of some MSS., with prices affixed. f. 45.

It is found that these were MSS. in Le Neve's possession, as the list includes a chronicle of the abbey of Bury, a register of Ramsey, and a catalogue of the books at Llanthony Abbey, Glouc., which are now in the Harleian collection, having been bought from Le Neve by lord Oxford.

37. Lists of heraldic MSS. bought by Le Neve of H. Howell, a herald-painter, for £75, 11 March, 1711. f. 47 a, b. [*See art.* 20 *supra.*]

38. Notes of single MSS. in the possession of various persons. *ibid.*

39. "A catalogue of Mr. John Wright's MSS. sent to me [Le Neve] by his son John Wright, in a letter dated 13 Apr. 1701." f. 48.

40. Copy by Le Neve of a letter from him to Nicholas Jekyll, requesting him to give or lend to him all his MSS., including those which he lent to rev. John Ousley, deceased, and which will be sold by the Commissioners of the Stamp Office if not claimed by Jekyll; with a copy of a letter from [Compton ?] bishop of London, recommending Le Neve's application. ff. 48, 51.

41. List of some MSS. with prices, and a note of five selected by lord Somers, 6 Jan. 170$\frac{8}{9}$. f. 48 b.

42. List, in — Doleman's handwriting, of heraldic MSS. late Mr. [Henry] Ball's, bought by Le Neve. *ibid.*

43. Contents of a MS., endorsed by Le Neve as being "in the hands of Mr. Fry, Grey's Inn, 1699." f. 49.

44. Royal pedigrees in a "bundle called Regalia," "Mr. Cromp's, in rolls." *ibid.*

45. "Mr. Goddard's books"; a list of his MSS., historical and relating to Norfolk. f. 49 b.

46. Note from William Burton to Le Neve about the privileges of the abbot of Felley; 12 Nov. 1698. *ibid.*

47. "Libri MSS. Henrici comitis Kanciæ, 1706, in museo suo apud Wrest Bedf. vis. per P. L." f. 50.

48. MSS. "late [J.] Johnson's, herald painter's," bought by Le Neve. f. 51.

49. List by John Bagford of MSS. sent to the Master of the Rolls [Jekyll]. *ibid.*

50. List of Mr. [Henry] Dethick's heraldic books, MS. and printed, with prices. f. 51 b.

51. List of heraldic MSS. in the possession of sir Robert Sibbald in Scotland. *ibid.*

52. List of six of archbp. Tenison's MSS. *ibid.*

53. "A catalogue of the MSS. in Sir Symonds D'Ewes lybrary at Stow Langtoft in the county of Suffolk, 1696." f. 52.

At the end: "Exam. per Petrum le Neve."

54. Description, in Bagford's handwriting, of a MS. of Trevisa's translation of Higden (formerly belonging to Robert Hornby) "in the Cecilian library at Burghley House." f. 58.

55. Letter from John Peirce to Le Neve, describing the general character of the earl of Bridgewater's MSS. [at Ashridge] in Buckinghamshire; Hackwood, 21 Sept. 1697. f. 59.

56. List of heraldic MSS. in the library of Caius College, Cambridge, given to Le Neve by Mr. [N.] Parham, the library-keeper, in Sept. 1694. f. 61.

57. Another list of heraldic MSS. unassigned. f. 62.

58. A list of 168 pictures, with the numbers of many more, "at Mr. Walton's," being that part of the Arundel collection which was the duchess of Norfolk's, and was sold by her second husband col. Hamilton. f. 63.

"For Mr. Virtue."

The volume has been bound in the early part of the present century, and many of the brief lists are pasted on leaves of writing-paper.

889.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xvii. ff. 50, præter multa vacua. In catal. bibl. ducis de Chandos 2429, (ubi pro verbis "Fr. and Lat." lege "Lat. and Engl.")

Transcripts of letters, in Latin, relative to the controversy between Peter Walsh, Franciscan, procurator of the Irish Roman Catholic clergy with King Charles II, and Jerome de Vecchiis internuncio at Brussels, with reference to the loyal Remonstrance of the Irish Roman Catholics, lay and clerical, in 1662, and the question of the appointment of Walsh's friend, Redmond Caron, as visitor of the province of Ireland.

1. Epistolæ duæ Jacobi de Riddere, commissarii generalis Germ.-Belg. ord. S. Francisci ad Ant. [*male in textu* Petrum; *lege, forsan*, Patrem] Gearnonem, 27 Mart. et 2 Apr. 1665, una cum excerpto e litteris magistri generalis ad dictum commissarium. pp. 1, 2.

2. Epistola Petri Valesii [*scil.* Walsh] ad Jac. de Riddere; Dubl., prid. cal. Jul. 1663. p. 3.

Impr. *Anglice*, pp. 106–115 libri P. Walsh dicti *The history and vindication of the loyal formulary*, fol. s. l. 1674.

3. Litera supplicatoria ad card. Barberinum a quibusdam e provincia Hiberniæ contra R. Caronem. p. 13.

Impr. *Lat.* et *Angl.*, *ibid.* p. 506.

4. Epistola card. Franc. Barberini ad Jac. de Riddere super litera præcedente: Rom. 11 Nov. 1664. *ibid.*

Lat. et *Angl.*, *ibid.* p. 505.

5. Responsio Jac. de Riddere ad cardinalis epistolam; Mechlin., 18 Dec. 1664. p. 14.

Lat. et *Angl.*, *ibid.* pp. 506–7.

6. Epistola ejusdem ad Ant. Docharty, ministrum provincialem Hiberniæ; Mechl. 29 Dec. 1664. *ibid.*

7. Epistola Petri Valesii ad præfatum Riddere; Lond. 19 cal. Jan. 1664. p. 15.

Ibid. pp. 500–4.

8. Idem ad Hieron. de Vecchiis; Lond. id. Feb. 1665. p. 25.

Anglice, *ibid.* pp. 533–8.

9. "A true copy of the bpp. of Chalcedon's [Richard Smith's] letter to the lay catholicks in England," touching his claim to license confessors; 16 Oct. 1627. p. 35.

10. Epistola Valesii ad H. de Vecchiis; Lond. prid. cal. Mart. 1665. p. 52.

Anglice, *ibid.* pp. 538–555.

890.

Chartaceus. In quarto et folio, sæc. xviii. ff. 143.

"Papers and letters of Mr. Grascome, Mr. Hawes and Dr. Higden:" (title written by Rawlinson on the outside of an old parchment cover.)

1. "Animadversions upon a late dialogue written by Mr. Samuel Hill entituled, A debate on the justice and piety of the present constitution, &c.; by his old friend T. B.," *i. e.* Grascome. f. 1.

This tract does not appear to have been printed. Hill's pamphlet was published in 1696. Grascome wrote a reply to Hill's "Solomon and Abiathar," under the same initials, which was printed in 1692.

2. "Casus de juramento fidelitatis, authore d. Octavio Vicecomite, consultore theolog. S. Inquisit. Mediolanens. et tunc Romæ proc. gener. congreg. cler. reg. S. Pauli." f. 43.

In Grascome's handwriting.

3. "A rejoinder to a reply to the answer of Six propositions;" by Grascome. f. 45.

The Six propositions, or queries, are by a Roman Catholic with respect to the Rule of Faith. Grascome's first answer is to be found at art. 13 in MS. 846 *supra*. And all the three papers, together with the reply to Grascome's original answer, are printed in his *Certamen Religiosum*, 8vo. Oxf. 1704.

4. "The case of N. N. in syllogisms by a logician who is noe orator." f. 61.

With "A deduction of N. N.'s birth," and note signed J. R.; see art. 22 in MS. 848 *supra*. In Grascome's handwriting. Endorsed, "Madam Devo (?) in Greg street, att a glazier's, by Soho Square."

5. "A treatise showing that the institution of the Lord's Day is noe divine commandment;" by Grascome. f. 63.

Only a commencement; little more than one page. It does not form part of Grascome's *Scripture history of the Sabbath* published in 1700.

6. Fragmentary notes by Grascome on the Council of Trent, and on various points of Roman doctrine. ff. 65–83.

7. Grascome's second letter to [Sam. Hill] in reply to his tract entitled *Solomon and Abiathar*. f. 84.

The title is prefixed in the handwriting of Henry Gandy.

Printed in Grascome's tract *Two letters*, &c., 1692.

8. Letter from Grascome to a friend in reply to a letter written some time previously by a kinsman of the latter, apparently an anabaptist, against Mr. Gery's *Mirrour* on the subject of infant baptism. f. 98.

"The letter I did remember I had out of Mr. Gery's studdy after his decease." No book entitled *Mirrour* is found in any list of the writings of either John or Stephen Geree.

9. "A letter to a member of the committee of greivances contayneing some seasonable reflections on the present administracōn of affaires since manag'd by Dutch councells." f. 102.

10. Letter from Grascome to a non-juring friend, in reply to an answer to a paper of H. Dodwell's against schismatic communion, which had been sent to the person addressed to persuade him when in "a starving condition" to compliance with the revolution settlement. f. 104.

11. Letter from Grascome, signed T. B., to some acquaintance in Parliament urging the recall of James II on the ground of temporal interest. ff. 106, 107.

12. A dedicatory letter prefixed, or intended to be prefixed, to some treatise against the Roman Catholic claim of antiquity, by Grascome. f. 108.

It is not prefixed to Grascome's *Historical Discourse of the antiquity of the Britannick churches* printed in 1692. He acknowledges his obligations to the person addressed and his wife for charitable help, without which, from them and from others, he and his "had perished long since."

13. The original draft (as it seems) of a letter from J. H. to Sam. Hawes in favour of the termination of separation on the death of the deprived bishops, of which a copy by Gandy is in art. 4 of MS. 845 *supra*; 23 July, 1705. f. 109.

It appears from a comparison of the handwriting that the writer is W. Higden, and that the initials in the signature copied by Gandy as J. H., and so copied also by another hand on a slip inserted at f. 39 in MS. 845, are really only a monogram formed of the letters W. H.

14. Reply by Hawes to the preceding letter; in Hawes' handwriting, without date. f. 115.

Of this there is also a copy by Gandy in art. 4 of MS. 845.

Followed by another copy by a third hand at f. 125. F. 124 bears this endorsement: "Letters between Mr. Wm. Higden and Mr. Sam. Hawes."

15. Letter from Higden to Hawes, proposing some questions as to the practice of the latter in receiving persons to communion; 12 July [1707]. f. 139.

16. Short reply from Hawes, declining to answer the personal questions about his own practice; 15 July, 1707. f. 141.

17. Further letter thereupon from Higden; 26 July, 1707. f. 142.

Not the long letter of the same date which forms art. 2 in MS. 844, and which probably is the "parcel" mentioned in the following address of this letter: "ffor the reverend Mr. Hawes at his house in Russel Court over against the ffoot-guards, St. James', with a parcel."

891.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ff. 81, præter multa vacua. Inter MSS. T. Hearne, "MS. 221. E. Pr. 181."

"Liber feodorum pro gradibus &c. in universitate Oxoniensi, a T. H. confectus."

A complete table of all the fees payable with reference to all degrees, admission to the Bodleian Library, dispensations, and matriculation, with their division among the University officers; drawn up by Thomas Hearne after 1720. At the end Hearne adds this note. "Memorandum, that whereas some have had an inclination to proceed in Canon Law, and whereas there is nothing relating to that faculty in the tables, such as have a mind to know the ancient fees may be pleased to consult what I have printed *ex bedellorum libro veteri* at the end of Rob. of Avesbury," published in 1720.

A full table of contents is prefixed.

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Chartaceus. In folio, sæcc. xv–xviii. ff. 372.

"Papers relating to the family of lord Say and Seal and his estate in Oxfordshire:" (title prefixed by Rawlinson on a paper label).

1. "True copies of all deeds and evidences relateing as well to the hundred as the mannors of Bloxham

Beauchampe and Bloxham Fenys in the county of Oxford," from Domesday to 11 Eliz. 1569. f. 1.

Imperfect, as it seems from the date at which the copies end.

On the back of f. 43 (a leaf with a table of regnal years) is this postal address: "This for Mr. Pharamus ffiennes att Broughton near Bambury, Oxfordshire."

2. "An abstract of the evidences relateing to Norton in com. Glouc.," from *temp.* Edw. I to 1668. ff. 50–97, 199–201.

Written by the same hand as the preceding article.

3. Copy of a grant from Walerand de Monceaus to the priory of Mottisfont of the land which it held of his fee in Elledene and Compton; Sat. after the f. of St. Luke, 1256. f. 98.

"Ex collectaneis Johannis Dodsworth." With notes from various records.

4. A series of copies of records, by official copyists.

i. Writ for levying damages due from William Grisilun or Grysyloun, to Giles de Feinyes and Sibil his wife with regard to a tenement held of him by them at Werthling [Worthing] in Sussex; 17 Edw. I, 1289. f. 100.

ii. Writ for the surrender to Stephen de Valence and Joan Fienes his wife, formerly wife of Adam de Shareshill, of lands in Ascot and Lyneham, which had been taken into the King's hand as being part of the inheritance of John de Fienes then under age; 18 Oct. 44. Edw. III, 1370. f. 103.

iii. Inquisition taken at Oxford 27 May in the same year respecting the ownership of the manors of Lyneham and Ascot. f. 111.

iv. Inq. taken at Chipping Norton 21 March in the same year respecting the lands held by Adam de Shareshill in Ascot and Lyneham. f. 116.

v. Pardon from Edw. IV to sir William Fenys, knt.; 1 Dec. *an.* 8. 1468. f. 118.

vi. Grant to James Fenys of the office of constable of Dover Castle, in order that he may be the better able to bear the expense of the state of a baron, he having been created lord Say and Sele; at Bury St. Edm., 24 Feb., 25 Hen. VI, 1447. f. 127.

vii. *Inq. p. m.* of James Fenys, lord de Saye, 20 Nov. and 12 March, 29 Hen. VI, 1450–1. f. 141.

viii. Extract from the Pipe Roll of 27 Hen. VI (1448–9) of payment by the sheriff of the town of Southampton to sir James Fenys, knt., the King's chamberlain, of an annuity of £110, granted to him from the farm of the town. f. 149.

ix. *Inq. p. m.* of Margaret, first the wife of John Hervy, and afterwards of William Fenys, lord de Say, deceased; taken at Deddington 15 June, 17 Edw. IV, 1477. f. 151.

x. Patent of the creation of William lord de Saye and de Sele as viscount; 7 July, 22 Jac. I, 1724. f. 170.

A copy of part is at f. 184.

Arts. ii–vii, ix, x, are all written by one hand.

5. Lease from John Leventhorp to John Matheu, junior, of Fulham, Middlesex, husbandman, of his manor of Fulham for six years, at an annual rent of six marks, with covenants for the using all the straw and manure upon the lands of the manor; Fulham, 7 Feb., 15 Hen. VI (1437) on parchment. f. 148.

6. Statement by Richard Fienes, *temp.* Hen. VIII, of the value of the manors inherited by him, and of the settlement made by his father upon his mother, embodied in a petition [to the lord chancellor?] respecting an allowance to be made to his father-in-law. f. 158.

7. Rental of the manor of Beauchamp (in Bloxham) made 3 Edw. VI (1547). f. 159.

A copy made in cent. xvii.

8. Translation (made *temp.* Eliz.) of the entry in Domesday relating to Bloxham and Adderbury. f. 162.

9. "Certain notes towching the towne lande of Bloxham nowe called in question, the which ys vii yards of land in the hole." f. 164.

Relative to a suit brought by the tenants of Bloxham against sir Richard Fienes (lord Say and Sele), *temp.* Eliz., for an over-rent of £5 appropriated by him, which had been originally given for the maintenance of a morrow-mass priest and lights before St. Peter, and which he is willing to apply to the repair of bridges, relief in payment of fifteens, establishment of a free school or of a hospital or almshouse. Endorsed, "Mr. Fines to Mr. Wyndam and Anderson."

10. Surveys of the manors of Broughton, Bloxham, Newton, and Norton, taken by Ralph Treswell, in 1592; with a note added about Shutford, and a copy made in the seventeenth century. ff. 167, 165.

11. Measurement of the "bratch" or "brech" at Broughton, by John Brown and Philip Welles in 1656. f. 168.

12. Extract from the Lincoln diocesan registers in the time of bishops Wells and Grosteste respecting the endowment of the vicarage of Bloxham. f. 182.

13. "A note of al tenements in Broughton anno 37 Re. Eliz. and liekwise how they are now anno 5 Regis Jacobi" (1607). f. 183.

Description of all the houses in the village, with the names of the inhabitants.

14. Copy (in cent. xviii) of the petition of sir Richard Fienis to James I (in 1603) for the recognition and confirmation of his right to the barony of Say of (*sic*) Sele (1603). f. 186.

15. Acknowledgment by Antony Langston, under-sheriff, of the receipt from sir Tho. Chamberlyn, knt., of arrears of the fee-farm rent of Bloxham Beauchamp; 31 May, 1625. f. 188.

16. Certificate signed by four inhabitants of Drayton, Oxon, of 77 years of age to 80 and upwards, and another certificate signed by three others, that the part of the lordship of Drayton which is enclosed is an old enclosure, beyond memory; 18 Oct. 1637. ff. 189, 190.

The first certificate is signed by "Robert Cleaver, clerke," and by three others with their marks.

17. Draft of a petition from William viscount Say and Sele to James I for a writ summoning sir Thomas Pope, knt., and others, into the Star-Chamber for trespassing in his coppices at Shutford and destroying his pheasants. f. 192.

18. Acknowledgment by Molyns Pawlinge, under-sheriff, of the receipt from visc. Say and Sele of the fee-farm rent of 51*s.* of the hundred of Bloxham; 7 May, 1627. f. 198.

19. Papers in the handwriting of William Fiennes (second son of Laurence, fifth viscount).

i. "A state of the adventure of Nathaniell Fiennes, esq. and Henry Pitt, gent. for rebells' lands in Ireland;" 1642–75. f. 203.

ii. "Copy of my letter to Mr. Will. Hancocke, dated 12 Nov. [16]83," on the same subject. f. 204.

iii. Another statement of the adventure. f. 205.

iv. Letter from W. Fiennes to Joseph Richerne of enquiry thereon; Norton, 18 Sept. 1680. f. 206.

v. Another letter from the same to the same. f. 207.

vi. A third statement. f. 221.

20. Appointment by James, second visc. Say and Sele, of Henry Terry, yeoman, of Broughton, to be the bailiff of his manors of Bloxham Beacham and Bloxham Fiennes and of the hundreds of Bloxham and Banbury, and also to be his water-bailiff; authorizing, in conjunction with Thomas, earl of Down, and George Chamberlayne, two other justices, the entering and searching houses for unlawful nets, &c., 2 May, 1663. f. 208.

Signed and sealed by the three justices.

21. Copy of the will of [col.] Nathaniel Fiennes; 5 Oct. 1669. f. 209.

22. Appointment by James, second viscount, of a game-keeper, with power, in pursuance of a late act of parl. for preservation of game, to seize all dogs, nets, &c., and all fishing-nets unlawfully used in the hundreds of Bloxham and Banbury; 20 Dec. 1671. f. 211.

Signed and sealed.

23. Copy of a warrant to all constables, &c., in the hundreds of Bloxham and Banbury to the same effect, 1 Jan. 1671. f. 213.

24. Draft of the appointment by William, third viscount, (in continuation of an appointment by his father) of his kinsman Abell Makepeace to be steward of his lordships and manors in Oxfordshire; 15 Apr. 1674. f. 214.

25. Bill of complaint by William Fiennes, of the Inner Temple, steward of the manors in Oxfordshire by appointment of William, third viscount, dated 22 Sept., 34 Car. II. (1680), against Philip Style, attorney, for hindering him *vi et armis* from holding a court at Neythropp, 30 Sept. 1685. f. 216.

26. Five receipts signed by C. E. Wood for the crown-rents due from the manor of Bloxham in 1663, 1664, 1666, 1668 and 1669. ff. 219, 220, 222, 238, 240.

27. Copy of an acknowledgment by William, third viscount, of his receipt of the crown pension of £13 6*s.* 8*d.* from the sheriff of Oxfordshire; 1 Dec. 1674. f. 223.

28. Notes about the mills at and near Banbury on the river Charwell; the river is so decayed that it can scarce be found in many places; with the return of a jury of inquest about the drawing off of the water by the mills; Aug. 1676. ff. 224, 233.

29. "A note of such monyes as are paid by the shreife for the tyme being out of the profitts of the county;" five copies of the statements made by different sheriffs. ff. 226, 227, 229, 235, 239, 241.

30. Short table of the existing court-rolls of Bloxham from Hen. VIII to 1682, with rolls of Shutford, Barford St. John, &c. f. 231.

31. Table by Henry Terry of the fees payable in the hundred courts of Banbury and Bloxham. f. 237.

32. Note of the lease of a house called William Davis' house, made 11 Jan. 1685. f. 242.

33. Rent-rolls of the various manors for the years 1687–9. ff. 243–255.

34. Acknowledgment signed and sealed by hon. Susanna Fiennes, of Morton-en-Marsh, Glouc., of the receipt from Pharamus Fiennes, clerk, executor of the will of hon. Richard Fiennes, of £10, being part of a legacy of the goods of her sister Margaret Cobb, deceased; 10 Dec. 1680. f. 256.

35. Catalogue "of all the court-rolls of the hundred of Bloxham, taken 10 Oct. 1680." ff. 257–61, 264.

Beginning, in fragments, in the time of Hen. IV, but chiefly belonging to the reigns of Eliz.–Chas. II.

36. Particulars of various rolls and evidences contained in two boxes, f. 262.

37. Notes of surrenders and admissions of tenants at courts in 1658–1682. ff. 265–9, 311.

38. "An abstract of the deeds and title of my lord Say as well of the inheritance as of the mortgages of Broughton, Newton, &c." 1629–1681. f. 270.

39. Outline of Over Norton, surveyed in 1682. f. 276.

40. Particulars of lands "as they now stand" (extent and tenants' names) in Broughton, Newton, Shutford, &c., about 1685–6. ff. 277–84.

41. "A booke of Bloxham town rents," &c., 1688–9; *mutilated.* f. 285.

42. Summonses issued by John Lyne and William Fienes, successive stewards, for attendance at courts leet; 30 Sept. 1680 and 5 July, 1684. ff. 305, 316.

43. Promissory note from Philip Style for the payment of £4 to Abel Makepeace; 9 July, 1687. f. 306.

44. Course and boundaries of the Charwell river, as found by a jury, from Edgcott to Bodicote. f. 307.

45. Note of the rents at which certain lands are let. f. 308.

46. Surrender in the court held at Bloxham 26 March, 1684, by Philip Fortnam of a piece of land to Thomas Gabell, sen. *On parchment.* f. 309.

47. Form of return by a court-leet of the absence of all misdemeanours. f. 310.

48. Release by Francis Oldfield, of New Inn, to hon. Susanna Fiennes and Pharamus Fiennes, executors of the will of hon. Richard Fiennes, from all actions; 30 Nov. 1680. f. 312.

49. Appointment by William Fiennes, as steward of the manor courts, of Philip Style, of Banbury, to be his deputy; 9 July, 1687. f. 314.

50. Draft, with a note by William, third viscount, of the appointment of Richard Corpson, M.A., to be one of his chaplains; May, 1683; *Lat.* f. 317.

51. Faculty granted by Richard Parsons, LL.B., as vicar general of the bishop of Gloucester, assigning to William, third viscount, the uppermost seat or pew on the north side of the church of Weston-sub-Edge for himself and his family, and the outward part of the seat next below for his servants; 28 Apr. 1682. f. 319.

52. Surrender in a court held 30 Sept. 1684 by Robert and Deborah West to John and Mary Newell of land in Bloxham. *On parchment.* f. 320.

53. Statements of the case of Nathanael, fourth viscount, on the one hand, and of his mother-in-law lady Katherine, on the other, with relation to the will of his father William third viscount, whose property, on account of his mental incapacity, was vested in trustees; list of the committee of privileges in the House of Lords before whom the matter was to be tried; and order of the House on 31 March, 1701, referring it to the arbitration of lord Somers, the bishop of Oxford, and the earl of Rochester. ff. 321–8.

In Collins' *Peerage* the name of the second wife of the third viscount is erroneously given as Anne instead of Katharine.

54. Contemporary copy of a letter from James I to the Lord Keeper directing that sir Thomas Parker, knt. shall be summoned to Parliament as baron of Monteagle; Greenwich, 31 May, 1603. f. 330.

55. Copy by the same hand of an order by James I referring the claim of sir Richard Fenys, knt. to the barony of Say, to the Privy Council for examination; 13 June, 1603. f. 331.

56. Letter from William Sprigge to — Ball, attorney in the Exchequer, at his house in Fetter Lane, or at Mr. Long's office in Lincoln's Inn, respecting a case of Hen. Hitchman *versus* Sprigge for distraint of some sheep, and instructions for Ball; 7 Oct. 1622. ff. 332, 334, 338.

57. Complaint by Thomas Phipps against Henry Hitchman in a case of trespass and damage at Bloxham, 1614. f. 333.

58. Letter from Will. Sprigge to John Reeve at Bloxham, accompanying the above letter to Ball. f. 335.

59. The same to Ball, "at his house in Fetter Lane, or at Mr. Cotton's office, being the office of pleas, in Lincolne's Inn," sending a court-book of the time of his predecessor as steward, Will. Downes, containing the above case of Phipps *v.* Hitchman. f. 336.

"Leave this in Chauncery Lane at the signe of the Pickadilly, to be delivered as it is directed with speed."

60. Letter from W. Sarcheall (?) to — Goodwin, complaining of non-payment of rent of £300 due at Naton; *n. d.* f. 339.

61. Letter from "M. Say and Seale," *i. e.* Mary, first wife of William, third viscount, to a brother, about law-proceedings respecting some land in "Jorland" and asking his advice whether it is worth while to venture a bill in Chancery for it, my lord's part being but £6 a year; 16 Oct. 1675. f. 341.

"Give my serv. to my cos. Sue."

62. Letter, without address, from Abell Makepeace, at Chastleton, about the procuring of two "quallifications;" 22 July, 1683. f. 342.

63. Familiar letter from John Knight [D.D., vicar of Banbury, &c.] to Nathanael, fourth viscount; "Sunday last there was a battle-royall fought in the church at Banbury between the 2 mayors for the chair of state," and to-day at the fair six constables on either side are to struggle for the tolls; his "harmless adversary" [the dowager

lady Katharine] proposes to carry the case about her husband's will before the court of delegates; B. [Broughton?] 3 Oct. 1700. f. 343.

64. Small rent-books of the manor of Bloxham in the years 1602–7. ff. 344–372.

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Membranaceus. In folio, 4to et 8vo sæcc. x–xvii. ff. 169.

A collection of fragments of MSS., many of them being leaves formerly used as fly-leaves by bookbinders. The larger part were collected by P. Le Neve, but some were collected by Thomas Rawlinson, and two or three have been added from books now in the Library.

The following inscriptions are preserved on pieces of an old torn vellum cover in which these fragments were formerly kept. "Fragments of old manuscripts," in Le Neve's handwriting. Then, in Hearne's handwriting, "Suum cuique. May 1st, 1731. Tho. Hearne. Given me by Mr. Rob[t]. New of the Middle Temple, who procured them out of the collection of the late Peter Le Neve, esq., Norroy King of Arms;" (but they do not appear in Le Neve's sale catalogue). On another piece, "Tho. Hearne. Several old fragm[ts] and some other papers sent me by my very worthy friend Thomas Rawlinson, esq. My name above was written by Mr. Rawlinson."

1. Letter from Robert New to Hearne, sending the parcel of Le Neve's fragments; Middle Temple, 28 Apr. 1731. f. 1.

2. Astronomical tables: "hore dierum et noctium" from Jan. to Dec., &c.; cent. xiv, 4to. ff. 3–16.

   On f. 16 b, "Liber Richardi Godeve."

3. Two fragments of leaves from a short chronicle of England; cent. xiv. 4to. ff. 17, 18.

   A.D. 975 "Anglia orbis basileus flos et decus." Cap. vii. "Hoc anno Lanfrancus Dorobernensis archiepiscopus obiit 5 kal. Junii." Cap. 9. "Hoc anno Anglia et Normannia vexata est gravi tributo et clade hominum."

4. Regula S. Benedicti, a cap. lv usque ad finem; *sæc.* xiii. 12mo. ff. 19-26.

   Formerly ff. 222–9 in a volume. At the end: "Finito libro reddatur gloria Xristo. Amen."

5. Two leaves (mutilated at the foot) of a twelfth-century copy of Geoffrey of Monmouth's *Historia Britonum*, in octavo, containing *capp.* iii–v, vii–x, *lib.* iii, and *capp.* xviii–xx, *lib.* iv. ff. 27, 28.

   In two places the scribe leaves blanks for words he could not read in the MS. from which he copied, viz. for *ejusdem* before *diademate* in cap. v, and for *Huntendunensi* after *Henrico* at the end.

6. The conclusion of a treatise *De physiognomia*, containing *de ore et naso*, and *de auribus;* cent. xiv, 12mo. f. 29.

   Des. "Et Albertus dicit quod hoc negocium fuit ab Aristotele editum, et ut distingueremus inter bonos et malos, et que signa exteriora et que vicia fugeremus."

7. (*By the same hand*). "Phisonomie compendium;" *complete.* ff. 30–34.

   Inc. "Elegans est nature cognicio que per exteriores formas interiores investigant (*sic*) qualitates." *Des.* "Guttur nodosum signat frequenter mentis constanciam et magnam amiciciam, frequenter facturum penitenciam levem in iram.
   Hiis fideliter instructis cantus phisonomia et cutus (*sic*),
   Perfectam s[cilicet] naturam omnibus compareat cognicionem.
   A haa þus do I John Brygge."

   Then follows an astrological *Tabula vitæ.*

8. (*By a 14th cent. hand*) "Spera Pictagore." f. 34 b.

9. Two small fragments from a history of Rome; cent. xiv. ff. 35, 36.

   "Anno autem tricentesimo post cessaverunt regere consules in urbe et anno CCCXV Vegentes victi sunt a Romanis tempore Assueri regis. Circa idem tempus Senones Galli duce Brennio pugnaverunt cum Romanis apud Album fluvium et victi sunt Romani."

10. Fragment of a treatise on civil law, containing a chapter "De juramento calumpnie;" cent. xiv, fol. ff. 37, 38.

11. Two small fragments from Sulpicius Severus, respecting St. Martin, being part of §§ iv–vi of *Dialogus* III and of §§ xii, xiii, of *Dial.* II; cent. xii. ff. 39, 40.

   [Where size is not specified under the following entries, the fragments are in folio.]

12. Fragment of the first book of the Maccabees from v. 55, ch. xi. to v. 29, ch. xiii; cent. xiii. f. 41.

13. Two leaves of a "Catalogus Romanorum pontificum, extending from pope Zephyrinus *c.* A.D. 200 to Sixtus [*al.* Xystus] A.D. 437; early thirteenth century. ff. 42, 43.

   These do not agree with the *Liber Pontificalis* as published by L. Duchesne in 1886.
   Inc. "— omnes Christiani annorum xii eukaristiam in die Pasche accipere deberent. Fecit statutum in ecclesia ut omnia vasa altaris essent vitrea vel stagnea." *Cf.* Duchesne's note on his obscure text, *u. s.* p. 139.

The account of pope Celestine contains, *inter alia*, the following. "Hic constituit ut *Judica me Deus* et *Discerne* diceretur ante introitum misse, et psalmi David ante sacrificium psallerentur canendo ex omnibus antiphonatim, quod antea non fiebat, sed epistola Pauli et evangelium dicebantur. Et ex hoc instituto excepti sunt introitus de psalmis et gradualia et similiter offertoria ante sacrificium. Hic misit sanctum Patrinum (*sic*) filium Conches sororis beati Martini Turonensis in Hiberniam et convertit omnes ad fidem."

Expl. (in the notice of Xystus), "Hic de regione Celiomontis constituit ut nullus clericus in parochia alterius —."

14. Fragments of Epistles of Innocent IV and Greg. IX; cent. xiii. ff. 44, 45.

1. Innoc. IV præceptori Hosp. Hierosol. in Hispania, de sententia et re judicata.

Cap. iii. lib. ii. Sexti decretalium libri, fol. Lugd. 1572. coll. 344–350.

2. Idem de appellationibus. *Inc.* "Ut probatio super appellatione."

3. Idem de testamentis. *Inc.* "Johannes Franiapanus Petrum et Philippum filios habens."

4. Idem de visitatione iterata archiepiscopi.

5. Idem de sententia excommunicationis.

Ibid. coll. 657–663.

6. (?) de bonis cujusdam diaconi spoliatis. *Inc.* "Preterea cum omnes leges."

7. Greg. IX super appellatione archiepiscopi Rothom. de ecclesia S. Candidi Rothom.

15. One leaf of a commentary on the Decretals of Greg. IX; containing that on cap. 15, tit. xxvi of the second book; end of cent. xiii. f. 46.

16. Three leaves of another commentary on the Decretals of Greg. IX, extending from I. tit. iii, c. 53 to tit. v, c. 2, and from tit. vii, c. 2, to tit. xi, c. 5; cent. xiii. ff. 47–49.

17. Two leaves of a glossary, containing words beginning with A, many of which are barbarous; cent. xiv. ff. 50, 15.

"Affodillum vel affodillus, albucium ovi, quod Latini a colore albumen vocant. Afforismus, sermo brevis integrum sensum rei proposite scribens, sic dictus a *pores*," &c. Some of the definitions correspond with those quoted from "Gloss. Bitur." in the Benedictine additions to Du Cange.

18. One leaf from a fourteenth century copy of Peter Comestor's *Historia Scholastica*, containing *capp.* 18–21 *libri Judicum*. f. 52.

19. Two leaves from an early thirteenth century copy of the same, from *cap.* lxxxv of the books of Kings (xxxv, book iii) to *cap.* xcv (iv, book iv.). ff. 53, 54.

20. One leaf of a treatise on rhetoric; being the commencement of the eighth chapter of an anonymous treatise entitled *Tria sunt*; late fourteenth century, 8vo. f. 55.

Beg. "Sicut ait Gervasius de Saltu Lacteo in libro de eleganciis, Vicia figurarum et rethorici colores quadam similitudine vestiuntur." This passage is found at f. 49 of a copy of the treatise in Selden MS. supra 65.

21. One leaf from the glossary [of Jo. Balbus Januensis, called *Catholicon*] containing words beginning with *Pro-*; fourteenth century. f. 56.

"Promptuarium, a promo, mis. Dicitur hoc promptuarium, rii, id est, cellarium, quia inde necessaria victui promuntur et proferuntur," &c.

22. One leaf of a treatise *de urinis*, with marginal notes; cent. xiii. f. 57.

23. One leaf of a book of devout meditations for the use of members of a monastic body, containing the end of a chapter on carelessness in prayer, the whole of one on inconsistency in profession and practice (beg. "Certum est quod mors ubique terminatur,") and part of one on wandering thoughts (beg. "Nichil in me est corde meo fugacius"). f. 58.

"— sic eris bonus *monachus*, sanctus, humilis, et rectus."

24. One leaf of a table of chapters *de præscriptionibus annorum*, *de usucapionibus*, &c., in the *Corpus Juris Civilis*; by an Italian hand; early thirteenth century. f. 59.

Marked by Hearne, "Contents of part of the civil law."

25. Two leaves from a good copy of Thomas Walden's work against Wicliffe entitled *Doctrinale fidei*, containing the greater part of chapter lxix, lib. ii; early fifteenth century. ff. 60, 61.

Pp. 357–360 of the edit. printed at Venice in 1571. In the MS. "Actor" is the word used throughout where "auctor" is given in the printed text; the former (which is in red ink) is probably correct, as expressing that Walden was the plaintiff pleading against Wicliffe.

26. One leaf of an abstract of Gratian's *Decretum*, containing distt. xii–xviii of part i; cent. xiii. f. 62.

On the reverse of the leaf is a fragment by another hand of another treatise, which is subscribed "[D]ecretum Dodonis Dewerthen."

27. Two leaves from an early fourteenth century copy of the Pandects, beginning at lib. iv. tit. 1; with glosses. ff. 63, 64.

These were fly-leaves removed from the volume in the Library numbered K. i. 4. Th.

28. One mutilated leaf from a late thirteenth century copy of the Decretals of Greg. IX, containing on the first page capp. vi–xi. tit. iv. lib. i. *de rescriptis*; with glosses. f. 65.

The second page is partially illegible.

29. One leaf of a treatise on logic, dealing with the *possibile*: fourteenth century. f. 66.

30. One leaf of a commentary on the *Almagestum* of Ptolemy, containing that on *capp.* iii–v. lib. iv; late thirteenth century, by an Italian hand. f. 67.

Cap. iv. "de artificio tabularum, id est, qua arte fiat tabula motuum lune mediorum, id est equalium, et est notandum quod motus medius lune in longitudine."

31. Two leaves of an astrological treatise, containing two short sections "revolucio ebdomade" and "revolucio diei," and one beginning "Si quis querit pro uxore habenda;" cent. xiv, in 8vo. ff. 68–9.

Noted by Hearne, "Quædam de revolutionibus cœlestibus."

32. Small fragment of a commentary on a treatise on rhetoric, treating of "parabola Socratica" and "de persuasionibus," early fourteenth century, in 8vo. f. 70.

Beg. "*Et Inverxerce.* Dicit ergo quod Darius prius, id est, Darius qui precessit istum regem venturum."

Noted by Hearne, "Quædam de Dario et Socratis parabola."

33. One leaf from a fifteenth century copy of Cicero's *Harusp. resp.*, containing §§ xx, xxi, by an Italian hand, with many mistakes. f. 71.

34. One leaf from a theological glossary and commentary upon terms; containing the words *provocare*, *prout*, *proximus*, *prudentia*; cent. xiv. f. 72.

35. Two fly-leaves, in 4to, late fourteenth century.

On the first are monitory verses about death said to have been seen by a philosopher ("Plato") in an old cemetery written upon "animam marmoream" (*sic*). f. 73.

Beg. "Tu modo qui transiens nec dicis aveto, resiste,
Auribus et cordis hec mea dicta tene."

On the second, a fragment of a grant by the Prior of the convent of B. V. Mary of Mount Carmel at Bristol to Thomas Hysey and Alice his wife of participation in all the prayers of the brethren and of commemoration after their deaths in the obit-roll. f. 74.

On the back is the name, written in the sixteenth century, "Rich. Kitson."

36. A fly-leaf, in 4to, late fourteenth century, containing the following:—

i. Twelve lines of English verse, with counsels of prudence. f. 75.

Beg. "For no myrþe be þ^{u} to gladde.
Ne for no sorow be noder to madde,
Ne for no þretnynge to sore a dradde
Ne by no flaterynge be þ^{u} a ladde."

ii. On the virtues of holy water, lines on the Ten Commandments, deadly sins, works of mercy, &c.; *Lat. ibid.*

iii. Thirty Latin lines on various forms of uselessness and worthlessness, each line commencing with "Nil valet." f. 75 b.

Beg. "Nil valet ille locus ubi nil patet utilitatis."

37. Two leaves from a twelfth century service-book, containing lections iv–ix on the festival of a saint who was the founder of monasteries, as used in the monastery in which he lived. ff. 76, 77.

In the fourth lection is this passage:—

"Meminimus namque fratres qui illum nosse potuimus, dicere crebro auditu quos [*sic*] post obitum illius in nostræ fraternitatis consortium pietas superna congregavit, quod quamdiu sospes erat corpore pro gloria sanctæ Dei ecclesiæ et maxime pro hujus monasterii pace, honore, et quiete semper laborare perstabat, mari transito nunquam, ut nunc est consuetudinis quibusdam, vacuus et inutilis rediit. Sed nunc librorum copiam sanctorum, nunc reliquiarum Christi munus venerabile detulit, nunc architectos ecclesiæ fabricandæ, nunc vitrifactores ad fenestras ejusdem ornandas pariter ac muniendas, nunc cantandi et in ecclesia per totum annum ministrandi secum magistro [*sic*] adduxit. Nunc epistolam privilegii a domino Papa missam qua nostra libertas ab omni extrinseca incursione tutaretur adportavit; nunc picturas sanctarum istoriarum quæ non ad ornamentum solum ecclesiæ verum et ad instruccionem intuentium preponerentur adduxit." The fifth lection is from a homily of St. Jerome upon St. Matt. xiv. 22.

Noted by Mr. Coxe as having been removed from "Cod. Pat. Lat. 210."

38. Eleven leaves, containing the following articles, by two late thirteenth century hands.

i. "Epiconia [*sic*] Dindimi in philosophia;" a dialogue between Sostenes, Indaletius and Dindimus on the study of philosophy. f. 78.

Beg. "Sepe nobis Indaleti frater (?) Dindimus iste vester in optimis studiis incitamenta prebere solebat."

End. "He sunt 7 artes instrumenta omnis philosophie, quibus si bene fuerit instructus legentis animus ad reliqua libenter evadit."

ii. "Quid intersit inter philosophiam et sapientiam." f. 80.

Beg. "Seneca in epistola que incipit, Rem utilem desideras, et est prima in secunda parte Epistolarum, dicit sic, Primum ubi dicam."

iii. "Excidium Troie"; written in a very small and close hand. f. 80 b.

Beg. "Tetis dicta est mater Achillis, que de numero quinquaginta Nereydarum electa est."

39. Eight leaves containing seven sermons (numbered in the margin 20 to 26) for the second Sunday in Lent (on the Gospel), for the Friday and Saturday preceding, and for the Monday following; late fourteenth century. ff. 89–96.

The Monday sermon is on St. John vii. 33, 34, *Ego vado, et queretis me*, &c. Beg. "In isto evangelio Dominus ponit quædam verba quæ ad seipsum pertinent."

40. Two leaves from a thirteenth century copy of Huguitio's *Glossarium*, from *janua* to *integer*. ff. 97, 98.

41. Two leaves from an index to a large theological treatise, extending from *Spiritus Sanctus* to *venatio*; fourteenth century. ff. 99, 100.

"Sufficiencia, 128 et ubi Beatitudo, Paradisus. Superbia: superbia dyaboli, 1. c. 1. superbia evacuat celum et incipit infernum, 3. c. 1. superbia implet infernum, 12. c. 4."

42. Two leaves of an *Evangeliarium* in French, containing Wednesday to Friday in Holy week, and third Sunday after Easter to the eve of the Ascension; late fourteenth century or early fifteenth. ff. 101, 102.

The Gospel for Maundy Thursday begins thus:—"*Saint Johan reconte en ceste evangile qui est leue le jeofdi saint de la semaine penule.* Quant le jor de la feste de pasques saveit Ihũ que la hore vient quil trespast de cest monde al Peere."

43. One leaf with painted symbolical representations of alchemical processes, and German inscriptions and mottoes; fifteenth century. f. 103.

In the centre are figures of a man and woman representing the sun and moon, and above a kind of furnace, within a black wall, with a golden tree in the centre surmounted by a crowned king labelled "Der Kront Kunig auf den rum." At the top are the words "Volkomen Elixir." Various other figures have descriptive labels; and the margins are filled with sentences in High German ascribed to Balgus, Athamas, Pandolfus, S. Thomas de Aquino, Ezynon (?), Albertus Magnus, and many others. The reverse of the leaf is blank.

44. One leaf in quarto, containing the conclusion of a treatise *De expositione canonis Missæ*; end of twelfth century. f. 104.

The short portions here contained are abridgments of the two last chapters of the fourth book of Durandus, or possibly passages from a different treatise upon which these are founded; with a concluding section having some verbal agreement with the final chapter of Durandus' eighth book, but more in sense than in words. *E.g.* "Feci diligenter ut potui, non sufficienter ut volui. Presertim cum ex officio tot causarum sim impeditus incursibus .... nexibus irretitus ut infra breve temporis spacium non ...." (*desunt quædam*). End. "Quia vero canonem misse particulatim exposui, ne quid additum vel subtractum seu transpositum videatur, ut legentibus ipsius expositionis levior pateat intellectus, continue totum censui sic scribendum."

45. Two leaves, in 8vo, of a fourteenth century copy of the romance of Apollonius of Tyre. ff. 105, 106.

These portions are found (with verbal differences) at ff. 128 and 132 b of the edition of the *Gesta Romanorum* printed at Paris in 1503.

46. Table of contents of a volume containing xxvii *Vitæ Sanctorum*, beginning with "Vita et actus ac miracula S. Galli confessoris;" thirteenth century. f. 107.

47. One leaf of a copy of the Decretals, by an English hand of the beginning of the thirteenth century. f. 108.

Capp. vi, vii. lib. iii. tit. vii. and c. iv. tit. viii. of the *Decr. Gregorii* contain part of the contents of this leaf, but cap. vi. respecting the appeal to Rome in 1198 as to the appointment of Honorius as archdeacon of Richmond is given at much greater length, with fuller particulars. Reference is made to the case of a predecessor of Honorius, W. de Chimilli, who is called *Chanvill* in Le Neve's *Fasti*.

48. Formulæ brevium: certif. novæ disseisinæ, assisa mortis antecessoris, brevia super disseisina; being chaps. 64–5 and 73–5 of a collection of forms, with commentary in French, as contained in the printed *Vieux natura brevium*; four leaves in 4to, late fourteenth century. ff. 109–112.

49. Small fragment, in 12mo, containing a notice of a royal visit to an abbey early in the fifteenth century. f. 113.

Numbered as p. 173 (and the last) in a volume. The passage contained is as follows: "— suo cum quibusdam fratribus suis octo vel decem, ceteris nescientibus de adventu tanti patris, et deducebant eum cum honore ad portam abbatis juxta quercum. Et expleto negotio pro quo venerat quam cicius unde venerat regressus est. Et venerabilis dominus de Wylowghby eadem die post ix^{am} venit ad Regem, et cito recessit. Et post dissessum (*sic*) illorum descendit Rex per

claustrum, et intravit in ecclesiam, et vidit ibidem librarium nostrum, et legit super diversos libros quamdiu voluit et placebat. Postea vero eadem via qua venerat regressus est ad cenam suam, et pernoctavit."

50. One leaf ("fo. 65") from a book of ecclesiastical forms with reference to the diocese of Lincoln, written *temp.* Edw. II, and containing various styles of address for letters, and forms of documents with relation to presentations to benefices. f. 114.

51. One leaf from a *Registrum Brevium*, of the end of the thirteenth century, from tit. xxvii., of complaints. f. 115.

52. Two leaves from another *Registrum Brevium*, of about the middle of the thirteenth century, the first from the commencement of the book, with writs *de recto*, and the second from a later portion, with writs in ecclesiastical cases. ff. 116, 117.

53. Small fragment of the *Deponenciale, sive liber metricus de verbis deponentibus*, of Nicholas de Brakendale. f. 118.

It contains fourteen lines found on f. 118 b, and fourteen lines found on f. 119 a, b, in the copy in Digby MS. 100. This fragment is, however, of interest from its age. It is of the first half of the thirteenth century; and Brito the glossarist is quoted in the line

"Sic Huguicio vult, Britonis scriptum canit. illud."

But this Brito is assigned by his biographers to the fourteenth century; it is evident therefore that he has been confounded with later writers of the same name.

54. Two fragments, in 4to, of the first half of the thirteenth century, of a grammatical poem treating of the formation and derivation of words, in alphabetical order; [*qu.* John de Garlandia's treatise called *Unus omnium*?] ff. 119, 120.

The fragments extend from the word *nauclerus* to *opicus*, and are found at pp. 51–54 of another anonymous copy in MS. Rawl. G. 96. See the copy, also without the author's name, in Corp. Chr. Coll. MS. 121.

55. Fragment, by an Italian hand of the thirteenth century, of book i. of Cato's *Disticha*, from distich 11 to 40. f. 121.

56. Very small fragment, containing five lines on each side, in double columns, of the tenth or early eleventh century, of the homily of Haymo for the Sunday after Ascension day. f. 122.

Noted by Hearne, "De prædicatione. Ab^{t}. the time of Rich. I."

57. Part of one large folio leaf, in double columns, from a Bible of the tenth century, extending from Exod. xv. 8 to xvi. 33. f. 123.

58. One leaf, of the early part of the eleventh century, of St. Augustine's homily on Ps. lxv, from the latter part of § 5 to the beginning of § 8. f. 124.

Incorrectly written, and corrected and punctuated by a somewhat later hand.

59. Two leaves, in small 4to, of the end of the thirteenth century, containing chaps. viii–xi. of Boethius' translation of the first book of Aristotle's *Priora Analytica*; with marginal glosses. ff. 125, 126.

The handwriting is rather minute. Hearne has written on the second leaf the following mistaken note: "Logical fragment, with a gloss. The original book. Nor do I believe there was any other copy of it. It does not seem possible to have been transcrib'd."

60. Seven octavo leaves, of the thirteenth century, containing the following articles:—

i. Conclusion of the Nicomachean Ethics. "Finis Monomachie (*sic*) sive Ethice Aristotilis." f. 128.

In a minute hand, much resembling that of the preceding article.

ii. "Harm[on?]ia de amissione scientie am̊i" (?) *ibid.*

In a minute and very indistinct hand.

iii. The story of Secundus the philosopher, and his answers to the questions of the emperor Hadrian. f. 128 b.

Beg. "Secundus fuit philosophus. Hic philosophatus est in omni tempore silencium conservans." The version of the questions and answers does not altogether coincide with any of those printed by Orellius (*Opusc. Græc. vet.*) either under the name of Secundus or of Epictetus.

Written by the same hand as art. i. The margins are closely filled with indistinct passages by the same hand as art. ii.

iv. [Roberti Grosseteste, episc. Linc., Theorica spherae]. f. 129 b.

Beg. "Investigantibus astronomie raciones primo ponendum est punctos esse vii." End. "—et sic quis cui appropinquaverit vel ab eo separatus fuerit."

Written by an early thirteenth century hand, contemporary with the author. There are verbal differences from the considerably later copy in Digby MS. 97, which is somewhat abridged.

Fol. 127 is a blank leaf, having this note in a seventeenth century hand, "In this book 136 folia," and the seven leaves from 128 to 134 are numbered as being the first seven in the volume referred to from which this blank leaf came.

61. Two leaves of a collection of receipts connected with the making of colours and spices, of about the end of the tenth century. ff. 135, 136.

Beg. "De ponderibus. Calculus est ciceris grana duo, et est quarta pars oboli." End. "Specierum et ponderum atque colorum sumpta ex phisicis probamenta finiunt. Amen. Θεου δοξιας."

Below, by the same hand, is this: "Compos voti factus sum qui cognoverim quae sint in structuris et aedificiis adservanda."

62. Two quarto leaves, of probably the beginning of the twelfth century, containing parts of chapters vi–viii. of the *Historia Lausiaca* of Palladius. ff. 137, 138.

Beg. "Inde descendens ostendit ei similes in inferis ibi viros, et ait, Isti sunt smaragdi."

End. "in eadem quidem cella sed in lectulis separatis . . . debemus.

63. One leaf of an eleventh century Bible, containing from ver. 27 ch. xxxii. to ver. 28 ch. xxxiv. of the book of Exodus. f. 139.

Ver. 5 of ch. xxxiii. is marked in red figures as beginning ch. "xvi," and ver. 27 of xxxiv. as beginning "xvii."

64. Two leaves from a thirteenth century MS. of the *Digestum Novum juris civilis*, with marginal glosses, containing lib. xxxix. tit. i. and lib. xliii. tit. xix. to lib. xliv. tit. ii. ff. 140, 141.

65. Small fragment on paper, fifteenth century, of a Latin grammar, containing some of the rules about formation of cases, with mnemonic verses. f. 142.

The following may be a clue to the treatise to which the fragment belongs: "Unde Doctrinale in III^a de[clinatio]ne sic inquit,

Sempens iens cum prole sua formabit entis" [&c.].

66. Two paper leaves from a court-roll of the manor of Hemlington, [Norfolk] 12 Hen. VIII [1520]. ff. 143, 144.

Amongst the tenants are Robert Wellys, George Cubyte, William Doble, Clement Krapton, George Manne.

67. Ten quarto paper leaves, of the fifteenth century, containing part of an abridged *Bestiarium moralizatum*, beginning in the story of Jonah and the whale, and ending with the unicorn. ff. 145–153.

The second example, that of eagles, begins thus: "Ubi fuit corpus ibi congregabuntur aquile. Auctor istius libri aquilas vocat sanctos."

The last begins thus: "Natura unicornii est quod projicit post se stercora sua, eum canes sequuntur . . . Istud animal figurat potentes hujus seculi."

On f. 154 b is an extract from "Phaustus in tractatu suo de prudentia" on the sayings of various philosophers at the sepulchre of Alexander of Macedon.

68. Fragment of a declaration signed by apparently one "*Cu*(?)hecius" on admission to office as scribe or secretary of the papal archives in 1594. f. 155.

69. One leaf of a treatise, in questions and answers, on canonical laws, containing the end of a chapter about archbishops and the beginning of chapter "vii. De abbatibus et prioribus responsa"; fourteenth century. f. 156.

Ch. vii. begins, "Quando potest abbas vel prior dare licenciam monacho suo vel canonico suo intrandi religionem arcciorem? Dic quod tunc primo cum illam religionem invenerit, et paratus sit illum recipere." The treatise appears to be the work of a Cistercian. Hearne has written at the foot of the leaf, "A very good fragment, in which many things about abbats and priors. Abbats ought to be presbyters. From Mr. Bagford."

70. Two leaves from a twelfth century copy of St. Augustine's Commentary on the Psalms, containing the end of the exposition on Ps. cxxix, and the beginning of that on Ps. cxxx. ff. 157, 158.

Noted in Tho. Rawlinson's hand, "For Mr. Hearne," and by Hearne, "an excellent fragment of an exposition on the Psalms, from Tho. Rawlinson, esq."

71. One leaf from a thirteenth century commentary upon the *Digestum Novum*, containing some of the *tituli* in lib. xlvii; *e.g.* "de abigeis," "de crimine expilatæ hereditatis," "de crimine stellionatus." f. 159.

72. One leaf from an early fourteenth century MS. of the *Digestum Vetus*, containing part of tit. vi. lib. iv, with the glosses of Accursius. f. 160.

73. Two leaves from an early fourteenth century MS. of a very full concordance, or index, to the Bible, extending from the word *canens* to *carmina*. ff. 161–2.

74. One leaf from the presentments at a court-leet of the manor of Ormesby, Norfolk, in the time of Edw. III, containing very many cases of *hamsok*. f. 163.

An old endorsement mentions various court-leets of the reign of Edw. I as being "rollid togeder."

75. Small fragment of what appears to be a certificate of matriculation issued by the rector of grammar schools in a French university (probably Paris), licensing a bookseller ("librarius"), for which a fee of "dix sols" was paid; 17 —, 1414. f. 164.

76. One leaf from an early fourteenth century copy of the book of the prophecies of B. Hildegard called *Liber Pentacronon*, compiled by Gebeno, prior of Eberbach, containing from sect. xii. part ii. to the end of that part. f. 165.

A copy of the book exists in Digby MS. 32, and this leaf extends from f. 63 b of that vol. to f. 66. It exhibits, however, many verbal diferences; *e.g.* where the Digby MS. at the beginning of § xvii. has, "Nunc enim sunt tempora quasi in oblivione Dei et lassa in certamine Christi, sed fama volat in mendaciis per vicissitudinem vanitatum, quasi Deum videant, sed tamen nesciunt eum," this leaf has, "Nunc enim sunt tempora que in oblivione Dei et lassa in certitudine Christi, si fama volat in mendaciis per vicis-

situdinem vanitatum, que Deum videant sed tamen nesciunt eum." There are also lines giving references at the beginning or end of sections which are omitted in the Digby MS.; *e.g.* at the end of xvi, "℞. [*qu.* rubrica?] Ex epistola ipsius ad Eugenium papam quando Treverense celebravit consilium"; at the end of xvii, "℞. Quando magnum scisma futurum sit, de quadam epistola virginis."

This leaf was formerly the cover of 8° C. 707. Linc.

77. A very small fourteenth century slip cut from a treatise on canon law, and noted by Hearne, "about benefices." f. 166.

78. Small slip from a fourteenth century treatise on canon law, about marriage. *ibid.*

Noted by Hearne "De nuptiis."

79. Small slip cut from an early thirteenth century MS., containing on one side part of Bede's comment (found also in Rabanus Maurus) on Gen. xlix. 17, and on the other a comment on Ps. xiii. 3, both passages dealing with "Serpents," as Hearne has noted. *ibid.*

80. Confirmation by Constantius Patritius, prothonotary apostolic, etc., and "Montis viani secundæ erectionis prorector," of a resignation (as it seems), "sub annuo reditu scutorum quinque," by Alexander Nereus to the chaplains of the late Pope Innocent IV in St. Peter's, of his right which he held for life conjointly with them as "creditores montis Viani in locis novem," by grant from Nicolaus Enriquez de Errera; 14 August, 1617. f. 167.

"Reg^{ta} lib. 2 fol. 113."

81. Slightly mutilated copy of a printed broadside giving a summary of the privileges with regard to confessions and indulgences granted to the Great Hospital at Compostella. f. 168.

Printed [at Lyons, by Jacques Sacon] in 1503.

82. A leaf of vellum containing the following list of contents in a MS. in which it formed a fly-leaf, written by a late fifteenth century owner:—

"Attinet iste liber dominum ad cognomine Medley,
Dicitur Edwardus, scire quicunque ferat.
Et continentur in hoc volumine septem libri:
Speculum de confescione.
Ars bene moriendi.
Speculum humane vite, in duobus libris.
Speculum conversionis peccatorum.
Speculum ecclesie.
Liber elevacionis mentis ad Deum." f. 169.

Mr. Madan has noted that the same owner has written a similar inscription in the book numbered 8vo O 4, Art. *Libellus sophistarum ad usum Oxon*, printed in 1512.

This leaf was formerly used as a wrapper for a portion of Rawl. MS. G. 85, which was formerly numbered C. 945.

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Membranaceus. In folio, 4to. et 8vo. sæcc. xi–xv. ff. 89.

A collection of fragments from various ecclesiastical service-books.

1. One leaf from a *Collectarium* of the end of the twelfth century, in 8vo, containing the capitula and collects for the Nativity and Assumption of B. M. V. and the Nativity of SS. Peter and Paul. f. 1.

2. Two leaves in folio from a Breviary of English use, containing the collects and gospels and petitions "in letania majore" for the week of the fifth Sunday after Easter and the feast of St. James, and for the vigil and day of Pentecost, to the beginning of the sequence; eleventh century. ff. 2, 3.

3. One leaf in folio of an early thirteenth or late twelfth century Lectionary, containing lections iii–ix, apparently for the Epiphany, on the prophecy of Balaam and the witness of John Baptist. f. 4.

These lections are not found in the Sarum, York, or Roman uses.

The first page has the name of "John Boughe" scribbled on it. The second page has this note by Hearne: "Fragmentum de stella magos dirigente, ut de Balaami asina, &c."

4. One leaf, in double columns, from a fourteenth century Sarum Lectionary, containing the three lections from St. Leo for the Wednesday in the first week of Lent; fol. f. 5.

ff. 89 b–91 of the edition of the Sarum *Legendæ* printed at Paris in 1518.

5. Two fragments from a late thirteenth century Psalter, in double columns, containing parts of Pss. xxx, xxxi, and xxxiv, xxxv. ff. 6, 7.

The following memorandum is scribbled on the second leaf: "Resayvyd for fylds for 11 yerys, Item of Mr. Wylliam Knyvet xj^{s}, of John Botty xiij^{d}, of John Galard iij^{d}, of Peter Martyn xxij^{d}, John Agar, iiij^{d}."

6. Two leaves, in double columns, from a fourteenth century Sarum Breviary, containing lections iii–viii for the day of a confessor and abbot "de communi," with responsories and their music, and the common for many confessors and for a virgin and martyr, with music; fol. ff. 8, 9.

7. Two leaves in double columns, from a fourteenth century Lectionary, containing lections v–ix for the day of St. Machutus and i–viii for that of St. Edmund, archbp.; fol. ff. 10, 11.

Sarum *Legendæ*, ut supra, xv Nov.

8. One leaf from the commencement of a Missal, containing the *Benedictio aquæ et panis*; fourteenth century; fol. f. 12.

A versicle for Easter-tide, "Vidi aquam egredientem de templo," &c. is given, which is not in the printed Sarum Missals.

9. One leaf from a Psalter of the fourteenth century, containing Pss. xv–xvii for Sunday, with the antiphons and their music; fol. f. 13.

10. Fragment of a leaf from a Litany "pro defunctis," with the invocations of saints; double columns, early thirteenth century; fol. f. 14.

SS. Columbanus, Columba and Macharius are included, and S. Thomas is interlined.

11. One column from another folio Litany, for general use, of the thirteenth century. f. 15.

SS. Dunstan, Cuthbert, Edmund, Neot, Etheldreda, Mildreda and Osyda are included.

12. Two leaves from a quarto Breviary of the end of the twelfth century, containing offices in Sept. for Exaltation of the H. Cross, Oct. of Nat. of B. V. M., SS. Nichomedis, Eufemia, Lucian and Germinian, Matthew, Cosmas and Damian, and Michael. ff. 16, 17.

These offices do not agree with those in any printed English uses nor in that of Aberdeen, nor in the Roman. They most nearly correspond to Hereford. For the Exaltation of the Cross the sixth lection begins "Tandem pulsatus Dominus lacrimis Christianorum," the Gospel is "Non est arbor bona quæ facit fructus malos," and it is followed by a homily of Bede beginning "Juxta principalem." The office for St. Michael's day corresponds more nearly to the Hereford use than any other; but while the first three lections are the same, the fourth, fifth and sixth begin respectively, "Cherubin vero esse," "Qui rursus ad Colosenses," and "Cum ergo illis quatuor."

13. Half of a folio leaf from, as it seems, an Antiphonary, having "In dedicatione ecclesie ad missam officium," with the musical notes; fourteenth century. f. 18.

14. Two small folio leaves from a Sarum Evangeliary, containing the gospels from St. John for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Passion week; fourteenth century. ff. 19, 20.

15. Two folio leaves from the Breviary offices for Whit-Sunday and Trinity Sunday containing the hymn "Beata nobis gaudia," the sequence "Alma chorus Domini," and the hymn "Adesto sancta Trinitas"; with musical notes; double columns; fourteenth century. ff. 21, 22.

16. Four large folio leaves from a Sarum Breviary containing the choral portions and collects of the service from Easter Eve to Easter Monday; with musical notes; double columns; fourteenth century. ff. 23–26.

17. Half of one leaf from a Sarum Missal, containing the Thursday and Friday in Easter-week; fol., double columns, latter part of fourteenth century. f. 27.

18. Two leaves from a Sarum Breviary of the fourteenth century; the first containing part of the *Magna rubrica de dominicis* and of the rubric *de historia In principio*; and the other the antiphons and responsories, with their musical notes for the *dom. prima post v Kal. Novembris*; fol., double columns. ff. 28, 29.

19. Two leaves (not consecutive) from a Hymnary or Antiphonary, containing Kyries with musical notes; early fourteenth century; fol. ff. 30, 31.

By an English hand. The Kyries begin: ["Kyrie fons bonitatis," *imperf.*] "Kyrie rex splendens celi," "Conditor Kyrie omnium ymas creaturarum eleyson," "Cunctipotens genitor Deus omnicreator eleyson." These are printed at the end of the Sarum Missals. Noted by Hearne, on f. 30 b, as "Fragmentum Missalis cujusdam antiqui."

20. One leaf from a Missal, containing antiphons, *secreta*, prefaces, &c. "in tempore Paschali" and on the day of Pentecost, with the lesson from St. John xvii. at matins on the latter day, and the commencement of "De sancta cruce officium," *i.e.* the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross; fourteenth century, large fol., double columns. f. 32.

The collect "de sancta cruce" is that which in the Sarum Missal is given to the feast of the Exaltation. Noted by Hearne as "A most curious fragment; from Mr. Bagford. *Aput* for *Apud*." The following inscription is in the margin: "Mea affectio, mea afflictio. Non pudet vivere, nec piget mori. R. Young. Nomen et omen."

21. One leaf from a Sarum Missal, containing the office for Saturday in the fourth week of Lent; small fol., double columns, fourteenth century. f. 33.

The following amusing note is written by Hearne in the margin: "This is a curious large hand, done for the aged and such as had but indifferent eyes, at least for persons of the best quality."

22. Two leaves, mutilated, from an Antiphonary, containing the portions for St. John Baptist's day, with the musical notes; large fol., double columns, fifteenth century. ff. 34, 35.

There is a noticeable peculiarity in one of the rubrics, in its containing a date: "Si hoc festum infra oct. Trinit. vel festivitatis Corporis Christi evenerit, ut anno Domini M°.CCC°L° primo," &c.

23. Two leaves, mutilated, from a Sarum Missal, with the offices for Saturday in the September Ember week, and for the feasts of SS. Maurus, Marcellus, Prisca and Wlstan; in fol., double columns, fifteenth century. ff. 36, 37.

24. One leaf, mutilated, from a Lectionary, containing eight lections for the feast of St. Margaret, and the beginning of the first for St. Praxedis; in fol., double columns, of the end of the twelfth century, beautifully written. f. 38.

The use is not that of Sarum, or York, or Hereford which uses have nine lections for St. Margaret's day, all differing from each other. Formerly belonging to Hearne.

25. Half of one leaf from a Sarum Missal, containing the greater part of the sequence for Ascension day, "Rex omnipotens die hodierna," with musical notes; in fol., fifteenth century. f. 39.

26. One leaf from a Sarum Missal, for the Thursday and Friday in the third week in Lent; in fol., double columns, fifteenth century. f. 40.

27. One leaf from a Breviary, for the Monday in Easter week, with musical notes; in fol., double columns, fourteenth century. f. 41.

Neither Sarum nor York use; the lections on the Gospel (which begin "Ecce audistis, fratres karissimi") being different. A rubric preceding "feria ii" runs, "Si aliquod festum vel jejunium in hac ebdomada forte contigerit, nichil de festo, nichil de jejunio fiat, quia cum Christo resurrexerunt sancti, et in Christo omnes sunt resuscitati, et festum resurrectionis Christi commune est omnibus sanctis. Ideo in hac ebdomada nichil fiat de festis alicujus sancti."

28. One leaf from a Missal, for the Friday and Saturday after Ash Wednesday; in fol., double columns, fourteenth century. f. 42.

Not Sarum, York, or Hereford. The first communion collect on Friday begins, "Spiritum nobis Domine tue caritatis infunde"; the collect on Saturday, "Observationis hujus jejunii annua celebritate letantes."

29. Two leaves of a Psalter, containing vers. 126–145 of Ps. cxix and Pss. cxxvi, cxxvii, cxxviii, 1–4; in octavo, fourteenth century. ff. 43, 44.

30. Fragment of one leaf from "Officium mortuorum" with the prayers for one just dead: for a bishop, a priest, &c.; in fol., double columns, twelfth century. f. 45.

Not Sarum, York, or Hereford use, but more nearly agreeing with Hereford. One of Hearne's fragments.

31. Fragment of one leaf from the end of a Missal, with two of the "orationes generales," "pro vivis et defunctis," and the post-communion "Sumpta sacramenta," followed by an office for St. Eadberga's day, with a lection from the book of Wisdom; in small fol., double columns, end of twelfth or beginning of thirteenth century. f. 46.

On the reverse of the leaf are added, in blank spaces by hands of the fifteenth century, collects in an office "beati Joh. abbatis," and collects found at the end of the Sarum Missal "in commemoratione Corporis Christi."

32. One leaf of a rhyming hymn to our B. Lord, containing six complete seven-line stanzas, and two lines; in small quarto, fifteenth century. f. 47.

Beg. (1st line of a stanza) "Pactum in baptismate fac nos adimplere."

End. (1st line of a stanza) "Salva nunc ecclesiam servos spiritales."

33. One leaf from a Breviary, with part of the commemoration of St. Paul (30 June), at the third nocturn and at lauds, with musical notes; in octavo, double columns, early fourteenth century. f. 48.

The lections are differently divided from, and shorter than, those in the Sarum Breviary.

34. A very small fragment of an early thirteenth century Breviary, with four lines from the office for the Purification of B. V. M. f. 49.

35. Small fragment, being the inner half, of a duodecimo leaf, of thirteen lines, with the collect "pro quacunque tribulatione" which is among the "Memoriæ communes" at the end of the Sarum Missal; followed by "Memoria de Trinitate," and a fragment of a prayer for temporal blessings for families; fourteenth century. f. 50.

Noted by Hearne, "Fragment of the Roman Breviary; for the ladies or nunns."

36. One leaf from a duodecimo Sarum Breviary, containing part of lect. ix and of the lauds for the feast of Corpus Christi, with musical notes; early fourteenth century. f. 51.

With reference to human faces in some of the initial letters, Hearne makes the following note: "Fragmentum breviarii alicujus. In quo et plane digni sunt vultus humani, pariter atque notæ musicæ. Ad hujusmodi vultuum formam sive exemplum vultus etiam occurrunt in parietibus aliisque ædificiis vetustis."

37. Two leaves from an octavo Gradual, with the versicles, &c. for the Tuesday and Wednesday in Easter week, with the musical notes; thirteenth century. ff. 52, 53.

Noted by Hearne, "Fragment of a book of divine offices, about the year 1300." Not by an English hand.

38. Fragments of two leaves from a Lectionary, containing parts of the lections for the Conception of B. V. M., St. Gilbert of Sempringham, St. Albinus and St. Ambrose; in fol., double columns, late fourteenth century. ff. 54, 55.

These leaves would seem to be of some unknown use. The days commemorated are far apart in the Kalendar, being 8 Dec., 13 Oct., 1 March, and 4 April.

39. Small tattered fragment of a twelfth century Breviary or Gradual, with beginning of hymn ("Crux fidelis") &c., for the feast of the Invention of the Cross; with musical notes. f. 56.

40. Two leaves (not consecutive) from a Missal or Gradual, with part of the order at the *Benedictio fontium* on Easter Eve, and the hymn *Salve festa dies*; with musical notes; small quarto, end of fourteenth century. ff. 57, 58.

Noted by Hearne: "Particula consuetudinarii ecclesiam circumeundi die Paschali."

41. Two fragments of a folio leaf from a Sarum Missal, containing part of the office for the day of the Purif. B. V. M.; fourteenth century, double columns. ff. 59, 60.

Noted by Hearne: "Divine offices."

42. Portion of one leaf from a Sarum Missal, with part of the office for Saturday in the fourth week of Lent; fol., double columns, beginning of fifteenth century. f. 61.

Noted by Hearne: "Piece of divine offices."

43. Two leaves from an eleventh century *Responsoriale* (as it seems) with part of the office for St. Laurence's day, giving the responsories in full (with musical notation in one instance), and the initial words only (for the most part) of antiphons, verses, and psalms; together with the commencement of the office for the Assumption; small octavo, double columns. ff. 62, 63.

Marked with the initials of Thomas Rawlinson in his usual monogram.

44. Kalendar formerly prefixed to some office-book, wanting the months of Nov. and Dec.; in 4to, fourteenth century. ff. 64–8.

Apparently the book of which this kalendar was part belonged to some house in Essex. On 3 June there is an addition by a fifteenth century hand, "Translacio sancte Osithe virginis et martiris," and on 3 Oct. "Dedicacio ecclesie sancti Petri Colcestrie." On 20 June at the entry "Translacio sancti [Edwardi regis]," the two last words have been obliterated and "Benedicti abbatis" substituted by the original scribe, although the Transl. of St. Benedict occurs in red ink in its right place on 11 July. On Sept. 16 and 22 the feasts of St. Edith and St. Maurice are red-letter days. "Obitus Ricardi Dyer" is entered by the original scribe at 30 Aug., and the following entries have been made by later hands: 17 March, "obitus Johanne Selby, anno Domini MCCCCCV, et anno r.r. H. septimi xx."; 30 Apr., "sancti Erkenwaldi episcopi deposicio"; 1 July, "obitus Willelmi Pirton, militis"; 22 Aug., "Isto die rex Henricus VII. super se assumpcit coronam regni Anglie, et victoriam habebat de rege Ricardo."

45. One duodecimo leaf probably from a *Manuale* with the concluding portion of a burial office, with musical notes; fourteenth century. f. 69.

It was the last leaf in the book to which it belonged.

46. Two leaves from an octavo Missal containing part of the office for St. Mary Magd., with the commemorations of SS. Wandregesilus and Appollinaris; late fourteenth century. ff. 70, 71.

Noted by Hearne: "Fragmentum de S. Wandregesilo et S. Appollinari, regnante, ni fallor, Ricardo IIdo."

47. One leaf from an octavo Missal containing the greater part of the *Missa de Trinitate*; fourteenth century. f. 72.

48. One leaf from an octavo *Horæ sec. usum Sarum*, with the last two verses of the hymn at vespers *Ave maris stella* and the *Magnificat*; late fourteenth century. f. 73.

49. Small fragment of, possibly, a Gradual, with music to words from Zeph. i. 15–17, "—tribulationis dies miserie et vindicte dies tube et clangoris," &c., and a versicle, "Elevavitque vocem cum fletu"; fourteenth century. f. 74.

50. Two small fragments from two leaves of a Breviary (not of Sarum use), with a few lines of lections on the days of SS. Peter and Paul and the Visitation of B. M. V. ff. 75, 76.

Noted by Hearne: "Fragment of Divine offices. In it something *de corona justiciæ*."

51. One leaf of a thirteenth century Psalter, containing parts of Pss. lxxiii, lxxiv; small 4to. f. 77.

Noted by Hearne: "Fragmentum Psalterii."

52. Two leaves of a 12mo book, with versicles and responsories used in Lent; early fourteenth century. ff. 78, 79.

Not written by an English hand.

53. The lower portion of a leaf of a book of private prayers; double columns, late fourteenth century. f. 80.

1. "De sancto Acca episcopo." Beg. "Summi Regis sacerdos Acca sacerdos Acca patrone clementissime."
2. "De sancta Maria." Beg. "Domine Jesu Christe Dei fili vivi, qui es via, veritas et vita, miserere mei et a subitanea morte libera me."
3. "De sancta Maria." Beg. "O domina misericordissima sancti Dei genitrix."
4. "De sancto Andrea apostolo." Beg. "Sancte et pie Andrea, apostole Christi, ad pietatis tue januam suppliciter tibi clamo."

It is probable that the prayers were written by a monk of Hexham.

54. "Incipit officium psalmiste ad modum sive ordinarium sacre curie Romane"; small folio, on paper, double columns, fifteenth century. ff. 81–88.

A complete book in itself, which has been prefixed to a Psalter. It contains the ordinary hymns, little chapters, antiphons, &c. on Sundays and week-days, with the litany of the Saints. Dated at the end, 1483.

55. A fragment from a Missal printed on vellum, containing parts of the Gospels for the Monday and Tuesday in the first week of Lent, from St. Matt. xxv and xxi. f. 89.

The type is said by Mr. R. G. C. Proctor to be that of Peter Kollicker of Basle, the only known book printed by whom with his name is *Missale Constantiense*, 1485. It is possible that this fragment may be from one column of a book in folio, but it looks as if it were part of an octavo leaf.

895.

Vacat.

[The MS. formerly marked with this number is now added to the Tanner collection (469), to which it properly belongs, having been placed among the Rawlinson MSS. by mistake. It is a theological common-place book of Ralph Barker, D.D.

The following note by Tanner is on the cover, "He [Dr. Barker] had a brother's son Mr. Barker who was partner with Mr. Hays in Norwich, and left at his house several MSS., some of which coming into the hands of Mr. Pickering, he gave me this, and an 8° volume of Abp. Tillotson's sermons in short hand."]

896.

Chartaceus. In folio et 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 123.

Miscellaneous papers relative to various places in the county of Middlesex; being a part of the collection for a projected description of the county, of which the greater portion is to be found in the two volumes numbered B. 389 *b*, *c*.

Where not otherwise mentioned, the papers are in the handwriting of Dr. Rawlinson.

1. Notes of inscriptions in Middlesex churches printed in Le Neve's *Monumenta Anglicana*. f. 1.

2. Account of fees paid to parish clerks on visiting fifty-nine parish churches in 1717 and 1718. ff. 2, 3.

3. List of London and Middlesex writers from 1519 to 1690, with a short list of Sussex writers; not by Rawlinson (perhaps by Bagford). f. 4.

4. Parishes noticed in Blount's *Tenures*. f. 6.

5. Ground plan of land on which were houses and gardens occupied by John Moore, John Sutton, Mr. Harris and Mrs. Green, adjoining "my land," where was a "drying shed for physick herbes"; not by Rawlinson. f. 7.

6. Notice of the will of Christopher St. German, 1541, with bequests to the parish of St. Mary-le-Bone. f. 8.

7. Notice of the birth of a child in Paddington in 1716, with two heads. f. 9.

8. Copies of twelve inscriptions on tombs in St. Pancras churchyard; not by Rawlinson. ff. 11–13.

Five of these are not printed in Cansick's *Epitaphs in St. Pancras*, 1869; and of those that are printed three (Walpole, Harrold, Butler) have many mistakes. The inscriptions are entered in the index to this Catalogue.

9. Order (on parchment) to mayors, sheriffs, constables, &c. in Middlesex, to attend with four or five substantial men wherever certain games are being played for which license has been given to John Seconton Powlter, a poor man living in the parish of St. Clement Danes, who is licensed to have them upon nine several Sundays, not remaining in any one place above three Sundays; 26 Apr., 11 Eliz. (1569). f. 14.

The games licensed are, shooting with the standard, shooting with the broad arrow, shooting at the twelve score prick, shooting at the Turk, leaping for men, running for men, wrestling, throwing of the sledge and pitching of the bar, "with all suche other games as have at any tyme heretofore or now be lycensed vsed or played."

10. Copies of epitaphs in Acton church, with extracts from the registers of baptisms, 1539–1710, marriages, 1579–1680, and burials, 1625–1684. ff. 15–31.

Some part is in the handwriting of Thomas Rawlinson. A portion of the papers is wanting.

11. Epitaph on John Furnies de Montmorency, sieur de Neufville, a Protestant refugee, in the cemetery of Chelsea Hospital; 1716. f. 32.

12. Letter from Thomas Onyon, with an account of the parish of Finchley, in answer to enquiries; Finchley, 7 Apr. 1718. ff. 33, 34.

A confirmation by Q. Eliz. of K. John's charter to the parish is mentioned as being in the writer's hand at the time of his writing, which is not noticed in Lyson's account of the parish, where only a confirmation by Charles II is mentioned.

Thomas Onyon was buried in Finchley church in 1729; Lysons, p. 339.

13. Note of a bequest to the parish of Fulham; not by Rawlinson. f. 35.

14. Notes of two epitaphs at Hammersmith (one on a stone under the pump), and of painted glass in the windows of the White Swan Inn. ff. 36, 37 b.

15. Lines from an *Epistle to Jos. Addison* 1715, on Hampton. f. 38.

16. Copy (on parchment) of an enrolment at the court-baron of Oliver, Lord Protector, for the manor of Hampton Court, of the admission of Simon Mowden to a messuage in Kingston-upon-Thames; 1 Aug., 1656. f. 39.

17. Epitaphs in Harefield church; with a letter from sir Rich. Newdigate to E. Curll in answer to enquiries; Arbury, 28 Apr., 1718. ff. 40–48, 50.

18. Note of the value of Harlington manor, 17 Jac. I. f. 49.

19. Letter from H. Hall, vicar of Hendon, to E. Curll, in answer to enquiries about the parish, 20 May, 1718; followed by a few extracts from the registers (by both Thomas and Richard Rawlinson) from 1565 to 1644. ff. 51–55.

20. Epitaphs in Monken Hadley church, in the handwriting of Thomas Rawlinson. ff. 55–58.

21. Memorandum of expenses in visiting Hadley and eight other churches, 25–27 March, 1717. f. 58 b.

22. Notes on the parish of Hillingdon, not by Rawlinson. f. 59.

23. Letter from L. Brandreth, to the care of Curll, expressing inability to answer enquiries about Hounslow; Hounslow, 20 Apr., 1718. f. 60.

24. Extracts from Ickenham registers 1559–1713, with epitaphs, by Thomas and Richard Rawlinson. ff. 62–71.

Addressed by R. Rawlinson "to Mr. Hearne at Edmund Hall in Oxford."

25. Surrender by Anthony Carey, visc. Falkland, in the manor court of Isleworth, 30 May, 1692, to the use of trustees, of all the lands and messuages held by him in the manor. ff. 72–81.

26. Notice by Thomas Rawlinson of pictures seen by him at Warwick House, Kensington, 19 Aug., 1717, on his being taken there by Dr. Meade on visiting Mr. Addison. ff. 84, 85.

"The house is old; wants repaire."

27. Three epitaphs in Kingsbury church, and churchyard, copied by T. Rawlinson. ff. 86–87 b.

28. Notes from the register of South Mimms, with description of stained glass in the windows, and copies of the inscriptions, by R. and T. Rawlinson. ff. 88–90.

29. A few church notes of Northolt, and copies of epitaphs, by T. Rawlinson. ff. 91–93.

30. Epitaphs in Pinner churchyard and church, chiefly by T. Rawlinson, with note of painted figures in a window. ff. 94–102.

31. Epitaphs in Ruislip church, by T. Rawlinson. ff. 103–109.

32. Two epitaphs in "South Street" (now Southgate), chapel, by T. Rawlinson. ff. 110–11.

33. Epitaph of William Archer and Rose his wife, in Stanmore church. f. 113.

34. Assessment for relief of the poor in the parish of Tottenham High Cross, made 12 Jan. 170$\frac{8}{9}$, at the rate of 3*d*. in the pound. ff. 114–117.

Signed by the churchwardens and overseers, and by two magistrates J. Smithson and Dan. Brattell.

35. Epitaphs in West Twyford or Twyford-Abbey church (here erroneously called East Twyford), by T. Rawlinson. ff. 120–123.

All the epitaphs are entered in the index to this catalogue.

897.

Membranaceus. In folio, ff. 107. sæc. xvii.

The churchwardens' accounts for the parish of St. Peter, Cornhill, London, from Easter 1664 to Easter 1690, and separate accounts of the collector for the poor, from Easter 1684 to Easter 1690.

The sum total of the churchwardens' receipts in the first year is £281 19*s*. 1*d*., and of expenses, £281 7*s*. 2*d*.; in the last year, £191 12*s*. 6*d*. and £221 17*s*. 11*d*., respectively.

On fol. 1 (a paper fly-leaf) is a memorandum by Will. Beveridge, D.D., then rector, and Will. Langham, churchwarden, that £61 15*s*. 6*d*. were collected in the parish for French Protestant refugees, in pursuance of letters patent from K. James II, and paid into the chamber of London, 26 March, 1688.

898.

Chartaceus. In 4to. ff. 94. sæc. xvi. Olim peculium "H. Powle, D. 19"; postea baronis de Halifax, cod. 433. Veteri numeratione, "Rawl. 510."

Kalendarium, sive registrum, obituum monialium de abbatia de Florida Valle, vulgo Fleurival, in Flandria prope Tornacum, in sæculo sextodecimo usque ad annum 1584; in quo etiam obitus parentum earum commemorantur.

Præmissa et subjuncta sunt hæc:—

1. Invocationes B. M. V., et orationes variæ pro defunctis. ff. 1 b, 2.

2. Catalogus abbatissarum ab anno 1218 ad annum 1570; *Belgice.* ff. 64 b—65 b.

3. "Dit was het conuent doen die reformatie begonnen wert anno M CCCC XCV:" nomina sororum anno 1495, et exinde [ad 1584?], et notæ obituum. ff. 68–9.

ff. 70–78 *vacant.*

4. "Memorie van alle die susters conuersinnen die hier te Forivalle haer professie hebben ghedaen vander tijt dat dit clooster ghereformeert heeft gheweest Daer te voren en waren gheen susteren." f. 79.

ff. 81–85 *vacant.*

5. "Memorie van alle die susteren famulieren die als die conuersinnen hebben gheloeft die dri ghelofften inder professien." f. 86.

6. "Memorie van die principael goetdoenders na die reformatie." f. 87.

ff. 88–93 *vacant.*

7. "Dit syn die missen die wy iaerlyge schuldich syn"; list of masses said through the year for benefactors. f. 94.

899.

Membranaceus. In folio, ff. 246. sæc. xiv. Binis columnis.

1. The French romance of Lancelot du Lac, or the Quest of the Saint Graal. f. 1.

An old seventeenth-century foliation remains in a few places where it has escaped being cut off by a contemporary binder, who clothed it in its present calf binding; and from this it appears that twenty-five leaves are wanting at the beginning, leaf 77 being marked as 102, and 111 as 136.

Beg. "— de ma uie et vñ sachiez que cestui seruise nos guerredonnerai ie ml't bien seie se ie uif longuement": f. 57 b, col. 2, part ii. of the edition printed at Paris by Philippe le Noir in 1533.

End. "Quant il orent mengie a cort, le rois fist auant uenir les clercs qui metoient en escrit les auentures as ch'rs de laienz. Et quant boors ot contees les auentures del graal com il les auoit ueues si furent mises en escrit & gardees an lalmere de salebieres, dont mestres gautiers map lestrest afere son liure del graal por lamor del roi henri son signor, qui fist lestoire translater de Latin en francois. Sisetest atāt li contes q̄ plus nen dit des auentures del graal": f. 115 b, col. 2, part iii. *ibid.* The verbal differences from the printed text are great.

2. The romance of the Mort d'Arthur. f. 206.

Headed by a miniature in three divisions, painted on a gold ground, much rubbed: (1) the king sitting, in discourse with a woman sitting before him; (2) the king in bed [on his death-bed?] and the queen standing beside; (3) a battle scene. The first initial letter of the preface has a like painting of a knight on horseback.

Beg. "*Ci commance la destruction des ch'rs de la table reonde.* Apres ce que mestres gautier map ot traitie des auentures del graal assez soufisanment si com il sambloit si fu auis au roi henri son signor que ce quil auoit fait ne deuoit pas soufire. Se il ne racōtoit la fin de cels dont il auoit fait mencion ɔment il morurent de qui il auoit les prouesces ramenteues en son liure. Et pour ce ɔmanca il ceste derriēne partie. Et quant il lot mise ensamble il lapela la mort le roi artus por ce que uers la fin est escrit ɔment li rois artus fu naurez en la bataille de salebieres, et comment il separti de girflet qui tant li fist compaingnie que apres lui ne fu hons qui le ueist uiuant. Si ɔmanca mestres Gautiers ē tel manniere mestre Gautiers ceste derrienne partie.

"Quant boorz fu uenuz acort en la cite meismes de Kamaalot," &c.: f. 115 b *ut supra.*

End. "Einsi sen ala li rois bo. toz seul auec larceuesq̄ & auec bleo., & usa auec els le remenant de sa uie por lamor de nr̄e seignor. Si se taist ore atant Mestres gautiers map de lestoire de lanc'. Car bn̄ atot mene a fin selonc les choses qui en auindrent & definne ci son si outreement que apres ce nē porroit mis raconter chose qui nen mentist.

"Explicit la mort au (*sic*) roi Artus."

900.

Chartaceus. In folio et 4to. ff. 41. sæc. xviii.

1. "Catalogue of the books belonging to the Rev. Mr. Ph[ilip] Stubs, archdeacon of St. Alban's, &c., lately deceas'd, 1738." f. 1.

A rather large number of French books are included.

2. [*In quarto*] "The R. Rd. Mr. Archibald Campbell's MS. catalogue of Scotch books," at London. f. 27.

The total number of books is 49 in folio, 77 in quarto, and 265 in octavo *et infra.* They comprehend miscellaneous works by Scottish authors (such as Burnet) as well as books distinctly relating to Scotland.

901.

Chartaceus. In folio, ff. 179. sæc. xvii. Olim liber "H. Powle, A. 9."; postea, 248 inter codices baronis de Halifax.

1. Catalogue of the Cottonian MSS., to the end of the class *Domitian*, with an appendix of MSS. "nondum in loculis repositi." f. 1.

As far as Otho B. 11, the catalogue is written by a hand contemporary with sir Robert Cotton; from that point it is carried on by another hand of a little later date; and additions by a third hand of still later date are here and there inserted, by which hand also the MSS. under *Augustus* and the appendix are added.

2. Fragmentary leaves of a partially classified list of the Cottonian MSS., chiefly under the heads of *Law*, *Vitæ Sanctorum* and *Libri Saxonici*. f. 148.

These leaves do not form part of the original volume, but were inserted in the year 1893 from Rawlinson fragments.

902.

Chartaceus. In folio, ff. 57. sæc. xviii.

Catalogue of the MSS. in the possession of [Thomas Rawlinson], arranged under the sizes of fol., quarto and octavo, consecutively.

Additions are made here and there by Richard Rawlinson, who has also added lists of the Arabic and Turkish MSS.

Attached to the first fly-leaf is a letter to R. Rawlinson from John Anstis, respecting some of the MSS.; not dated, but endorsed as "recd. 14 Oct. 1728"; and to a fly-leaf at the end is attached a paper with notes made by Peter Le Neve in 1729.

903.

Chartaceus. In 4to. ff. 56. sæc. xvii. Olim inter codd. ducis de Chandos (forsan inter miscellanea sub numero 4133 vel 4135); postea, E. Umfreville, qui dono dedit Ricardo Rawlinson 18 Feb. 1748.

1. A list, in a French hand, of fifty paintings by great masters, with the prices (in francs) at which they are offered for sale, and their measurements. f. 1.

"Les tableaux sont mesuré sans compter les bordeures, qui sont des plus riches doréz et les plus à la mode." Amongst them are: The Raising of Lazarus, by Seb. del Piombo, designed by M. Angelo, 9 feet by 7, 12,000 fr.; Ann. Caracci's Descent from the Cross, 3 feet by 3½, 10,000 fr.; Belisarius by Vandyck, 7 feet by 8, 8000 fr.; pictures by Salv. Rosa, Tintoretto, &c.

2. "Catalogue de desseins, peintures à eau, mignatures et tableaux, de la collection de Salomon Gautier d'Amsterdam." ff. 3–56.

"Divisée en deux parties. La premiere consiste en 62 portefeuilles de desseins tant Italiens que Hollandois, etc., depuis lettre A jusqu'à lettres OOO, et est destinée à être vendue entiere. Et la seconde consiste en desseins, peintures à eau, mignatures et tableaux, depuis No. 1 jusqu'à No. 12, et est destinée à être vendue entiere ou par articles separés." The possessor is said to have devoted fifteen years to the formation of his collection, which he is compelled to part with for reasons easily imagined. The handwriting is altogether different from that of the preceding article.

The original cover is of green figured paper, and many blank leaves are included at the end. On one at the beginning is an inscription by E. Umfreville, presenting the volume to Rawlinson.

904, 905.

Chartacei. In folio, ff. 76 et 40, sæc. xviii. ineuntis.

Catalogue of the library of "Dr. Clutterbuck," [*i. e.* Thomas Clutterbuck, D.D., archdeacon of Winchester, who died in 1700], as drawn up for sale by auction; in two volumes.

Vol. i. contains books in Latin, &c. and modern foreign languages, arranged according to size from quarto downwards; and vol. ii. books in English, from folio downwards. Closely written. On the first page of vol. ii. is this marginal note: "These books are not to be sold till Lent terme."

906.

Chartaceus. In folio, ff. 34. sæc. xvii.

Catalogi codicum MSS. in quibusdam bibliothecis apud exteros, opera Joannis Price [ex Æde Christi Oxon., Græcarum litterarum professoris in acad. Pisana].

1. "Anno 1628, 24 Junii, Coloniae. Catalogus omnium librorum qui sunt in bibliotheca Marciana Venetiis reverendissimi domini cardinalis Niceni"; [*i. e.* Jo. Bessarionis, episc. Nicææ] ordine alphabetico. f. 1.

2. "Libri Græci qui sunt in indice cardinalis Niceni, et non inveniuntur in bibliotheca illustrissimi Ducis Venetiarum." f. 14.

3. "Libri Græci qui sunt in medio voluminum suprascriptorum, per ordinem alphabeticum." f. 15.

4. "Libri Latini qui sunt in indice cardinalis Niceni, et non inveniuntur in bibliotheca illustrissimi Ducis Venetiarum." f. 17.

5. "Libri Latini qui inveniuntur in bibliotheca, et tamen non sunt descripti in indice, reverendissimi cardinalis Niceni." f. 19.

6. "Index librorum manuscriptorum ex bibliotheca divi Laurentii regia, omnes in membrana." f. 21.

7. "Manuscripti Græci in bibliotheca Tengnageliana Viennæ Austriæ, 1637." f. 28.

8. "—— Arabici, Persici, Turcici, etc., excusi et manuscript., ex catalogo ipsius Tengnagelii manu exarato, per Joann. Price descripti Viennæ, 1637." f. 28 b.

9. "'Εξήγησις 'Ιωάννου Γραμματίκου τοῦ Τζετζοῦ εἰς τὴν 'Ομήρου 'Ιλιάδα." f. 29 b.

10. Catalogus variorum librorum Gr., Lat., Ital., &c., manuscriptorum et impressorum, in bibl. Cæsarea Viennæ examinatorum. ff. 30 b–34.

"Eos quorum numeri circulo includuntur inspexit Jo. Price."

907.

Chartaceus. In folio, ff. 1 + 13 + 277. sæc. xviii. Olim Rawl. 511.

"Raccolta di siggilli anticomoderni con le annotazioni ad alcuni di essi, opera e' studio di Gio. Andrea Lorenzani, Romano; parte prima, M.D.CCIX."

A collection of 258 very careful and neat Indian-ink drawings of (almost entirely) Italian seals, with historical notes upon twenty-five of them.

The collection of seals was bought by Rawlinson, who engraved some of them, and has inserted copies of engravings (in number sixteen) in their respective places, adding also at the end engravings of nine others, including that of the Hospital of Bethlehem in Bishopsgate and two of the abbey of St. Edmund's Bury.

On a fly-leaf at the beginning Rawlinson has written a list of the twenty-five seals of which descriptions are given.

908.

Chartaceus. In folio et 4to. ff. 216. sæcc. xvi–xviii.

A collection of miscellaneous papers and fragments, bound together in the year 1893.

1. Letter from the Privy Council to Thomas Randolphe, esq., "the Quenes majesty's servant in Scotland," for procuring the release of one Thomas Stevenson of Knockfergus, who is stayed on account of a ship recovered from pirates by William Piers, captain of Knockfergus, about four years ago, and restored by him "to the Britaynes to whom she did belong"; Windsor, 18 Aug. 1565. f. 1.

Formerly paged 99 in some volume. Stevenson is said to be detained by the admiral of Scotland, who is named by Piers "l. of Burgenny, although we knowe none suche."

Signed by W. Northt. [Northampton], R. Leycester, E. Clynton, E. Rogers, F. Knollys, W. Cecill.

2. Epistola a decano et professoribus facultatis theologicæ in acad. Archi-Palatina scripta Petro Plancio, Amstelodamensis ecclesiæ, et Johanni Becio, Dordrechtanæ ecclesiæ, pastoribus, judicium eorum de Vorstii tractatu *De Deo* petentibus; Heydelburgæ, 26 Aug. 1610. f. 3.

Impress. in opere intit. *Præstant. ac erud. virorum epistolæ ecclesiasticæ et theologicæ*, edit. sec. fol. Amst. 1684, p. 257, epist. cxlix.

3. Letter from Thomas Middelton, steward of the King's manor of Warton, Lancashire, to the earl of Suffolk as lord high treasurer, and sir Fulk Grevill, knt., as chancellor of the exchequer (to be delivered to Thomas Fanshaw, esq. at his chamber in the Inner Temple), respecting fines to be paid by tenants, and an old manor-house in a place called Mareholm park, now named Brome park; Leighton, 27 Oct. 1617. f. 5.

4. Circular letter to the stewards and bailiffs of the King's manors in the counties of Lincoln, Notts, Derby and Chester, signed by R. Salisbury and Jul. Cæsar (delivered by Robert Stileman, King's messenger) directing them to give notice to tenants that the King proposes to sell some of the crown lands for payment of his debts; Whitehall, 15 Jan. 1616. f. 7.

5. "Touching the addition to the Petition of Right in Parliament"; [being the argument of Mr. Mason, of Lincoln's Inn, upon the addition proposed by the Lords, May, 1628]. f. 8.

Printed in Rushworth, vol. i. pp. 570–4.

6. Petition to Thomas earl of Suffolk, lord high treasurer, from Robert Dackcombe, praying that some small allowance may be made for the repair, provision, and maintenance of Brownsea Castle [Dorset], for the protection of the inhabitants of Poole and others, who for want of such protection are robbed by pirates in Studland Bay. f. 12.

The petitioner says that if the castle be neglected until the winter it will fall and perish. By a strange mistake he says that the castle has not been repaired since "1688" for 1588. The date of the petition is between 1614–1619.

7. Petition from sir John Elliot, when prisoner in the Gatehouse, to the King; 1627. f. 14.

Printed in Rushworth, vol. i. pp. 433–5.

8. Copy of a petition from sir Peter Vanlore, knt., to the House of Commons, respecting his right of patronage of the vicarage of Tylehurst, Berks. against John Littleton, D.D. [1 May, 1640.] f. 16.

Articles 3–8 are all noted with the distinctive mark of a cross crosslet ✠ at the top of the inner margin.

9. Epistola a pastoribus et professoribus ecclesiarum et academiarum Tigurinæ, Bernensis, Basiliensis et Schaphusianæ, ad Gul. Laud archiepisc. Cantuar. [data Tiguri, 21 Mart. 1639], una cum ejus responso, sub dat. ult. Apr. 1639. ff. 17, 18.

Olim ff. 45, 46 in quodam alio codice.

Responsum archiepiscopi impr. exstat inter *Præstant. ac erud. virorum epistolas eccles. et theol.*, edit. sec. fol. Amst. 1684, pp. 799–800, et exinde re-impr. inter opera Gul. Laud, vol. vi. pp. 563–6, 8vo. Oxon. 1867.

10. Abstract of the provisions of the Acts against Popish recusants, 35 Eliz. cap. 2. and 3, Jac. I capp. 4, 5. f. 19.

11. Paper endorsed "Mr. Browne's notes" of suggestions as to the right carrying out of the directions of [James I], in the fourth and seventeenth years of his reign, for the releasing the ancient titles in Connaught, Thomond, Tipperary, Limerick, Wicklow and "Iduogh," and securing the estates of the inhabitants. f. 21.

12. Letter from Maurice Jones to [Edmund Gibson, on the appearance of his first edition of the translation of Camden's *Britannia*], sending him thirty-five shillings for the book; 24 July, 1695. f. 23.

Is very sorry his nephew Rob. Hum[phrey ?] has lost himself in Gibson's esteem; he has promised to amend. The undertakers of Camden have basely abused [Gibson] and the whole kingdom in the paper, which is extraordinary bad. Mr. Howell Vaughan was married last week at Bala, to Mrs. Sydne (?) Price.

13. Letter from S[amuel] Parker to Mr. Thomas Wagstaffe in Charter House Yard, London, thanking him for subscription-money for a book; Oxon, 15 Nov. 1716. f. 24.

"Mr. Hearne and I sometimes in an evening reciprocate our hearty wishes for your good health and welfare over a cup of ale." Wishes he would re-visit Oxford; Queen's Coll., Univ. Coll., &c. have been greatly improved and enlarged. His service to Mr. Rawlinson.

14. Memorandum from "your loving master Ab[raham] Borfet," curate of Richmond, "to my good servant Elizabeth Bell; note that the petition to which the following answer was made should have bin placed here, in this collection, before the sayd answer [&c.]; Richmond, October 21, 1706." f. 26.

15. Anonymous Latin note ("Pudor inhibet proferre nomen,") to "Mr. Joshua Barns, of Emanuell Colledge," asking for advice, to be sent by the bearer, as to the books which should chiefly be studied for the knowledge of Greek literature. f. 27.

16. Table of the descent of Q. Elizabeth from sir Geoffrey Boleyn, lord mayor of London, A.D. 1457; *Lat.* f. 28.

17. Reading of an inscription on a ring which was "S. Philipe Grimalde de Flurese." f. 30.

Rawlinson adds: "This gold ring is in the possession of Dr. R+R, and the explanation above made by Martin Folkes, esq., President R. S. and of the Antiquaries' Society." John Price subjoins this note: "N.B. This ring is now in the Librarian's study in the Bodl. Library. J. P. June 2, 1807."

18. Challenge by a Romanist for proof that the Church of Rome ever fell into apostacy, heresy or schism; with "An answer to a Roman Catholick's challenge, by a member of the Church of England." ff. 30, 31 b.

The first page is noted at the top, "Mr. Walkeden's paper, receaved Sunday 22 of August, 1686." On f. 36 is affixed a note [to Rawlinson] from R[oger] G[ale] dated 2 Nov. 1748, in which the writer says, "The answer here to the Romanist's challenge is a very sensible thing, concise but full and clear, but wretchedly transcribed, I mean extremely ignorantly, so consequently full of blunders."

19. Short letter to Rawlinson, "to the care of Dr. Jebb at Stratford in Essex," from J.(?) D. thanking him for a benevolent gift; 6 Aug. 1751. f. 38.

20. The concluding paragraph of instructions issued by James II, in connection with his protestation against the peace of Ryswick; endorsed with the date of 1698. f. 39.

Printed in vol. i. of Macpherson's *Original Papers*, 1775, p. 571, under the date of Nov. 1697.

21. A mock travelling English tinker's speech, moral and satirical, exhibiting from his budget, brass, copper, wire, &c., and satirizing tinkers of estates, learning, government and religion; *temp. Jac. I.* f. 41.

Beg. "*Enter tincker, singing this old catch*, Have ye any work for a tincker, masters."

22. Petition to Charles I, in 1640, from nine earls and eight viscounts for the calling a Parliament. f. 42.

Rushworth, part ii. p. 1260.

23. Copy of a commission from sir T. Fairfax appointing Hugh Birtles capt. of a company of foot in the regiment of col. Will. Daniel; 20 May, 1650. f. 44.

24. List of sixteen portraits engraved by Hollar, in the handwriting of Thomas Rawlinson. ff. 45–7.

25. Copy by R. Rawlinson of a paper copied by William Bedford, 9 March, 173$\frac{0}{1}$, from a MS. of his father's, R. Rev. Hilkiah Bedford, of a story told him by Mr. Cock of Durham, 13 Jan. 170$\frac{4}{5}$, of the earl of Clarendon's assigning as the cause of his disgrace the advice which he gave to Charles II respecting his enemies and his friends. f. 48.

The story is the same as that related in art. 24, MS. 849 *supra*, among dean Granville's papers.

26. Transcript by Rawlinson from Tanner MS. 314 of Sancroft's memorandum of the loan to him by Henry, earl of Clarendon, of a MS. of the *History of the Rebellion*. f. 49.

Printed pp. xi, xii, vol. i, of the edition by W. D. Macray of Clarendon's *History* in 1888.

27. Mandate, on parchment, from Knightley Chetwode, archdeacon of York, for the induction of Benjamin Wood to the vicarage of Collingham, 18 March, 171$\frac{2}{3}$; signed by Rich. Brathwait, registrar, and Will. Ward. f. 50.

Endorsed with a certificate signed by J. Lancaster, vicar of Wighill, of induction on 26 March, 1713.

28. A marble-paper cover, formerly belonging to some now missing papers of Samuel Pepys, numbered as "No. 16," which contained "Four estimates from the officers of the Navy" in Dec. 1674, of the stores required for repairs of old ships, and for eight months' supply of the whole fleet. f. 51.

29. Notes of some violent and extravagant utterances on the part of some politician, 31 July, 1679, against the Church; that the chief business of the next Parliament would be to lessen the Church party and abolish tithes; that religion is a cheat, and all the bishops cheats and rascals; &c. f. 52.

30. Transcript, made in the seventeenth century, of the first three chapters of the *Textus Roffensis*. f. 54.

Commencing on a fly-leaf which was paged 554 in some volume. The writing is contemporary with Spelman, who prints the third chapter at pp. 194–8 of his *Concilia*.

31. Pages 21–24 of a translation of a speech at Athens against a proposal by Demagoras for a national bank. ff. 59, 60.

All attempts to trace the original have failed. It is very likely that the speech is only a disguised attack on the proposals respecting the Bank of England in the time of Q. Anne.

32. Translation of some notes on a book about Venice, commencing, imperfectly, at p. 106 of the book criticized, and ending at p. 174. f. 61.

Written about 1700, as appears from its speaking about the taking of the Morea from the Turks as being "in the present war."

33. Order from capt. Thomas Bunn to "Mr. Luke," for payment to Edmond Darcey of 825 pieces of eight for 1320 bushels of barley, upon certificate (signed below) of full delivery from a ship; 8 Feb. 1663. f. 66.

34. Statement by some one at Whitehaven in his own defence, in answer to some charges made by one Steele with reference to customs-duties on goods passing between Whitehaven and Scotland; about 1691. f. 68.

35. Memorandum of *agenda* upon "election day" at the court of a London company, of which Michael Wareing was master, and Sam. Clarke, Will. Bennet and Isaac Clarke wardens. f. 70.

36. Some additions for insertion in "My essays"; viz. on temperance in eating and drinking as ensuring healthy offspring, for chap. 2, p. 13; and additions to chapters on beauty, health, love, strength, and travel. ff. 72–75.

In a close hand of about A.D. 1700. All efforts to trace the book to which the additions belong have failed.

37. "Essayes, cap. 22, to be inserted pa. 192. Some further considerations upon the nature of man's understanding." f. 76.

The commencement of criticisms upon the fourth book of Locke's *Essay*, written soon after the appearance of the latter. The book to which these additions belong has not been as yet traced, although diligently searched for, and may never have been published. The paper appears to be in the handwriting of a copyist.

38. Extract from Samuel Pepys' will of the provisions "for the further settlement and preservation of my library after the death of my nephew John Jackson." f. 78.

39. Last will and testament of Edward Ward, author of the *London Spy*, 24 June, 1725; in verse, eight four-line stanzas. f. 80.

Desires to be buried at St. Pancras, not in Cripplegate. In the same transcriber's handwriting as the preceding article.

40. "The fourme of byddyng of the cōmon prayers," A.D. 1547-8, as transcribed by Thomas Rawlinson, 21 Dec. 1717, from a MS. in his possession which "was in a collection of Cornelius Pidgeon in Archbp. Laud's time"; in 12mo. f. 82.

The original is now Rawl. C. 589, and is described in the catalogue of class C under that number.

Followed by a printed copy issued by Rawlinson, on thick paper, in which all the latter part of the prayer, with the names of departed persons, is omitted.

41. The first two leaves of a letter written from Garraway's Coffee House, but not dated, headed "A seasonable caveat to the several governours and directors of the South Sea Company touching their ensuing election of proper officers for service in Jamaica, etc.," and inveighing in the strongest terms against [Richard] R[ig]by proposed to be "chief trustee, factor and correspondent in Jamaica." f. 88.

42. Memorandum in English, written, as H. Owen (Libr. of the Bodl.) notes, by J. Lindegren, A.M. of the university of Upsal, respecting the works of the Swedish author Olof Dalin. f. 90.

Written on a paper addressed to Dr. Pardoe principal of Jesus college. Lindegren visited the Bodleian Library in 1749.

43. Fragments of several catalogues of books.

i. Nos. 112–190 of a collection almost entirely consisting of tracts relating to the Civil War period. f. 91.

ii. Some Latin and French books, with prices, marked on the first page "Dr. Venn." f. 93.

On the first page is written the address, "Mr. Green's, a grocer in Chancery Lane."

iii. A miscellaneous collection, in folio, quarto, and octavo, with prices. f. 99.

iv. One leaf, with prices. f. 105.

44. Greek inscription on a marble (given by Rawlinson to Oxford) erected at Smyrna in honour of the three daughters of Claudia Antonia. f. 107.

The copy is addressed "to the Rev. Mr. Noble, at Grey's Inne." The inscription is printed by Maffei, *Museum Veron.* p. ccccxlii; Chandler, *Marm. Oxon.* ii. 40; and by Boeckh, *Corpus Inscriptt. Græc.* vol. ii. *n.* 3199.

45. Acknowledgement by Eliz. Hammond, Dinah Gardiner, and Arabella Hammond, executors of Dr. Barnes, of the receipt from Mr. Joshua Barnes of £22 8*s*. which had been paid to him by mistake, with a promise from Mr. Starkey, a lawyer of Preston, of repayment of 32 shillings, signed by James Bankes of Trinity college, Cambridge; 10 Nov. 1708. f. 108.

46. Unsigned letter, endorsed as "Copy to Sir John Lower," written in the time of Will. III, relative to some charges against the writer in his capacity of revenue officer at some port. f. 109.

47. Fragment (two leaves) of some autobiographical paper, complaining of desertion by friends, but acknowledging help from "my n[ephew?]" B. B., who might, however, help further "to the promoting my interest in the way of my painting by bringing persons to the house to se the picture"; 14 Apr. 1699. f. 110.

48. Receipts for making varnish and shellac, and directions for applying varnish. f. 112.

49. An extract from some treatise in which, the description of rebellion having been given, the writer goes on to say what is not rebellion, viz. the fighting to maintain the constitution and laws. f. 113.

Endorsed "Matcheville," but it is not found in the works of Machiavelli.

50. Thesis anatomica, "An ore ductus aer subit cor"; *Neg.* f. 115.

51. Short Latin preface, as it seems, to a Supplement to the *Thesaurus* of Basil Faber. f. 117.

It is not found in the Supplement published by Christ. Falster in 1717. Beg. "Cum invidi semper inquirant quid rerum moliamur."

52. Fragment of a preface to some tract exposing the conduct of one capt. W. M., a prisoner in Newgate for a debt of £750 to a younger brother; written by that brother in the strongest terms of virulent abuse, shortly after the year 1724. f. 118.

53. Extract from Dart's *Canterbury*, p. 190, of a notice of Thomas Turner, dean of Canterbury. f. 121.

54. Alphabetical list, by Rawlinson, of forty Englishmen who had read theses for degrees in various faculties in the universities of Leyden and Utrecht, between 1671 and 1731. f. 122.

The names are found in the *Album studiosorum acad. Rheno-Traject.* publ. in 1886, and in Peacock's *Index of English-speaking Students at Leyden*, 1883.

55. Notes by Dr. Rawlinson on painters, chiefly Italian, and architects, with "Aggiunte al Abcdario Pittorico," being notes of deaths and burials, and titles of books. ff. 125–131.

ff. 123–4, *and* 132–8 *blank.*

56. "Bibliotheca Parisiensis, pars tert."; a list by Thomas Rawlinson of some books printed at Paris in the seventeenth century. f. 139.

57. One leaf in the handwriting of Thomas Hyde, D.D. containing the conclusion of his "Historia Shahiludii," pp. 27–30 of his book *De ludis orientalibus*, Oxon. 1694. f. 181.

58. Fragmentary notes on books, including some books by Roman Catholics, and an account of Reginald Wolfe the printer, by John Bagford. ff. 182–7.

On the leaf with the notice of Wolfe (f. 186) Hearne has written, "Mr. Bagford's Account of Reginald Wolfe. Many things about Leland, with remarks about the charnell houses, and some Roman buildings in London."

59. Small tattered fragment of some household accounts, in the months of Feb. (when there was a deep snow) and March, in probably one of the early years of K. James I. f. 188.

A Mrs. Manneringe is mentioned as being kept from returning home by the weather.

60. The last leaf of, apparently, some theological tract; *temp. Jac. I.* f. 189.

Ending thus:—"but the force of their arguments from those graces is fetched not from the force or fulnes or power of them, but rather from the weaknes and emptines of them."

61. Four leaves (numbered 5–8) from a clumsy translation of some rhapsodical tract respecting the Rosicrucian Society and the book entitled *Fama Fraternitatis.* ff. 191–4.

Written on the blank sides of portions of a plea in a suit in 1724 respecting a mortgage, in which John Ker of Kersland was concerned, and — Asgill.

62. Engraving of the Jewish cup in Rawlinson's possession, which was found in a river in Suffolk. f. 195.

63. Some papers relating to the Bahama Islands and North America.

i. A long letter from governor Nicholas Webb to the Lords Proprietors of the Bahamas, with accounts of expeditions vainly undertaken against certain pirates, including capt. Kelly, and disputes with Mr. Nicholas Trott, and capt. Thomas Walker; Nassau, New Providence, 14 Oct. 1698. f. 196.

ii. (*Enclosed with the preceding*) Address of sundry of the Council, Assembly and freeholders for redress in various matters, presented to the governor on behalf of the inhabitants of the Bahama islands; 11 March, 169$\frac{7}{8}$. ff. 198–9.

With the original signatures of thirty-one persons, of whom eleven sign by marks.

iii. Letter to the Proprietors, presented by Thomas Gower, esq., from Richard Taliaffeng, Thomas Gower, Thomas Walker, Richard Peterson and six others, in opposition to Webb, praying that by speedy relief "the total downfall and dissettlement of these islands may be prevented"; 15 Apr., 1698. f. 200.

iv. Reply by Webb "to a seditious paper called An address," &c. (*as above*). f. 202.

Attested as being a true copy taken from the records by Tho. Gower, secretary, 2 May, 1698.

v. "The humble and just remonstrance of his majesties poor distressed subjects, the inhabitants of Providence and of the rest of the Bahama islands late under the arbitrary and tiranicall government of Elias Haskett"; addressed to the Lords of the Council of Trade. f. 204.

vi. Long, but imperfect, "Breviate" of the reasons which caused the deposing of Elias Haskett "from his arbitrary and tyranicall government untill [the Lord] Proprietors pleasure be farther knowen." f. 205.

vii. A large draught of the sea-coast of North Carolina from Sholote inlet to Coretuck inlet, with a draught of Cape Fair river, laid out by James Wimble 16 Apr., 1733, with a letter from him to capt. Collen. f. 207.

viii. Copy by Rawlinson of the title of "A true and historical narrative of the colony of Georgia," printed at Charlestown. f. 208.

64. Seven small fragments of some household accounts which had been cut up as waste paper; 1703–7. ff. 209–215.

One is of "houshould goods bought since wee came to live at Brumpton; September 28, 1706."

65. Six lines of Latin verse, in Rawlinson's handwriting, on an amour of one Martin Niblet; *imperf.* f. 216.

909.

Chartaceus. In folio, ff. 9. sæc. xviii.

Printed and MS. papers relating to James Edward, son of James II, and his son Charles Edward.

1. *Printed leaf*: "From the Latin Diary, Cologne, Sept. 24, 1734"; letter from the duke of Berwick to the duke Fitz-James, describing the "Prince of Wales." f. 1.

2. *Printed sheet*: "The King of England's Character, faithfully extracted from an original letter of Fenelon, late archbishop, to the duke of Beauviliers, . . . dated in November, 1709." f. 2.

This, it is said at the end, was struck out from a translation of Fénelon's Life (published in 1747) by order of one of the Secretaries of State, to whom the book was presented by the publisher for revision.

3. *Printed sheet*: "The King's letter to the archbishop of Canterbury"; Rome, 27 Dec. 1722. f. 4.

4. Transcript of a statement in French, by James Edward, respecting the quarrel with his wife Clementina, and her retirement to a convent; with copies of two letters from him to her, dated at Rome 9 and 11 Nov. 1725. f. 5.

It is noted at the end that the Princess "went into the convent, Nov. 15."

The Prince refused to remove the earls of Inverness and Dunbar from their posts as governor and sub-governor of his son, and objected to his remaining under the charge of Miss Sheldon.

910.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 25.

Copy of a lease from Lorenzo Corsini, archbishop of Nicomedia, and treasurer of the Apostolic Chamber, by authority of Pope Clement XI, to Filippo Bogiani, of the profits of Castro and Ronciglione, belonging to the said Chamber, for the term of nine years, at an annual rent of 57,300 scudi; 24 Oct. 1705. *Ital.*

911.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæcc. xvi, xvii, xviii. ff. 404.

Fragmentary English papers, historical and legal.

1. "Gaza cancellæ, or the Chanceries treasurie, containeing all the perticuler fees due for any buisinesse done in that court on passing the broad seale, with an exact table of the Warden of the Fleetes fees, and the exacted fees formerlie received there by severall officers named"; being the return of a jury of inquest appointed by the lord keeper to enquire "for the better reformacions of sundry exaccions and abuses supposed to be committed"; 8 March, 11 Eliz. (1569). f. 1.
2. Pedigrees in the handwriting of sir Richard St. George:—
   - i. Of the family of Cokayne of Ashbourne, Derbyshire, with that of Harthull. f. 26.
   - ii. Of Radcliffe, Lancashire, with that of Gerard. f. 26 b.
   - iii. Of Grey of Codnor, with arms in trick. f. 27.
   - iv. Of Basset (with Bardolf), with arms in trick. f. 27 b.
   - v. Descent of the dukes of Normandy, to Eustace, earl of Boulogne. f. 28.
   - vi. Say and Fiennes, with Mandevill and Maynimot. f. 28 b.
3. "Historical observations"; a few miscellaneous memoranda, *t.* Car. II. f. 29.
4. Chronological notes of English history, 1580–1666, and 1624–46; written about the beginning of the eighteenth century. ff. 33–91.
   The notes for the years 1641–5 are rather full.
5. "Extracts out of the records wherein may bee collected by what meanes the Kings of England have [raised] and may raise moneys"; by sir Rob. Cotton. f. 93.
   A few lines wanting at the end. Printed in *Cottoni Posthuma*, 1651.
6. Speech by sir R. Cotton before the Privy Council, on being called thither to deliver his opinion concerning the alteration of coin; 2 Sept. 1626. f. 116.
   No. 280 in the sale cat. of the library of the duke of Chandos, where it is erroneously called "Sir Rob. Wotton's speech."
   Printed *ibid.*
7. Tract by the same, on the importance to England of the maintenance of peace. f. 124.
   No title is given in this copy, but the tract was printed (second edition in 1675) under the title of "An answer to such motives as were offer'd by certain military-men to prince Henry inciting him to affect arms more than peace." The transcriber of the MS. has omitted many words which he was unable to read in the copy he used.
8. "A shorte veiw of Henry the Third's life"; by sir R. Cotton. f. 173.
   By the same hand as the preceding.
   Printed at the end *ibid.*, and in the *Posthuma.*
9. Fragment (two leaves) of a treatise, written apparently about the beginning of the reign of James I, against intermarriage of English sovereigns with foreigners. f. 186.
   Written by a grandson of sir Thomas Wyat and cousin of Thomas Digges (the son of Leonard Digges).
10. Translation of a representation made to the King of Spain (Charles II) in pursuance of his orders communicated through the Council of State, by a theologian, and probably a Jesuit, of the arguments which render it lawful for Catholic princes to enter, for just causes, into leagues with heretics: [with reference to the proposed joining of Spain with England and the United Provinces against France, in the Grand Alliance in 1689]. f. 188.
    Mutilated at the tops of most of the pages.
11. "The explanacõn of the clause concerninge scriveners, etc., conteyned in the Act against usury made in the xxi yeare of Kinge James." f. 196.
12. Part of a treatise concerning the court of Exchequer; imperfect at the beginning and the end. f. 198.
    Written in the early part of the seventeenth century, in the reign of James I. "5 Consideration. Of the dignitie of the court." f. 203 b. "6 Consideration. Of the judges of the court." f. 208.
13. Folios 50–55 and 62–92 of a book of transcripts of conveyances, leases, &c., relating to the property of sir John Lyttelton at Frankley, Worcestershire, and Stretton Baskervile, &c., Warwickshire; 1564–1574. ff. 216–252.
14. A book of miscellaneous legal memoranda, by several hands; *temp.* Hen. VIII.
    - i. Notes in French about essoins, &c. f. 253.

ii. Power of attorney from David ap Howell, mercer, of London, to Stephen Hulme, of Manchester, to receive a debt from John Russhetone; 29 Nov. 35 Hen. VIII (1543). f. 254.

iii. Rates of a subsidy granted by Parliament in Nov., 4 Hen. VIII (1512). f. 254 b.

iv. Explanation of legal terms used in the Saxons' times. f. 255 b.

ff. 256 b—258 a *blank*.

v. "Thassice of bred after the tabull in thylde (*sic*) alle at London." f. 258 b.

vi. Forms of writs, relating to Manchester. f. 260.

vii. Letter from John Grymesdyche, with advice as to the conveyance of certain lands by will; not dated. f. 260 b.

viii. Particulars of a subsidy granted 6 Hen. VIII. f. 262.

ix. Sessions of the peace held at Clitherow in Lancashire, 25 June, and at Manchester, 22 Oct., 35 Hen. VIII (1543). ff. 262 b, 263.

15. Part of a commentary, in French, upon the second Statute of Westminster, to chap. xxi; *beginning of sixteenth century*. f. 265.

One leaf is wanting at the beginning. A perfect copy, of about the same date, is in Rawl. MS. C. 294.

16. Case for the prosecution of Haagen Swendsen and others for the abduction and forced marriage of Pheasant Rawlins, with the list of witnesses for proof; to be tried at the Queen's Bench, 25 Nov. 1702. f. 291.

17. "An expostulatory preface to the right hon. the lord Parker, Lord Cheife Justice of England" [1715]. f. 297.

Transcript (with corrections by a legal hand) of a preface prefixed to some treatise with reference to the laws for trials, "composed out of such short notes as I had prepared for the defence of Brigadier McIntosh upon an indictment of high treason, which were afterwards intended to be used at the trial of his brother Duncan McIntosh," which the judge "did disdain to hear," reproaching the advocate with ignorance and impudence. At the end are added extracts from bp. Andrews' *Preces*, with a translation in English verse.

18. (*4to*) Charge delivered to a jury impannelled to try a case of alleged riotous assembly and affray between Edward Kemmys, Richard Thomas, Francis Moore and others, against Thomas and Harry Lewys and others, in Monmouthshire, with the evidence of the witnesses; *temp.* Eliz. f. 320.

19. Argument of serj. Robert Callis in behalf of a plea for discharge of mesne rates upon some lands; 1641. f. 324.

Endorsed, "MSS. for Mr. Gandy."

20. "A briefe and true account of the lawes against the Jewes" in the reigns of John, Hen. III and Edw. I; written in the seventeenth century. f. 332.

21. Imperfect copies of papers relating to the court of Chancery:—

i. "Orders concerning the four and twenty cursitors of the Chancery," made 20 Oct., 15 Eliz. [1573], by sir Nich. Bacon, lord keeper. f. 337.

A leaf, or leaves, wanting between ff. 342, 343.

ii. Oaths of cursitors and their clerks. ff. 347 b, 348.

iii. Imperfect notes. ff. 348 b, 349.

iv. "The authoritye of the Lord Chauncellor lymitted by sundry Acts of Parliament." f. 350.

v. Answer of the cursitors to a claim of the six clerks of Chancery to certain writs; Dec. 1585. f. 357 b.

Imperfect at the end.

22. Draft, or copy, of a letter, written by a married man to a young woman whom he had seduced, pleading for continued concubinage, with notes of arguments in favour of bigamy; *eighteenth cent.* f. 361.

Begun at 5 a.m. Tuesday, 29 July, and finished at 4 p.m. A "Mr. Burton" is mentioned in the course of the paper.

23. (*4to*) "Regna Saturnia: of mannors, court-baron and court-leet, with the wisdome of the law in the constitution of villages heere in England"; *seventeenth cent.* f. 376.

24. (*4to*) "The history of Exchequer bills"; *eighteenth cent.* f. 388.

25. Opinion by sir Francis Pemberton upon a case respecting admission of votes by a sheriff at a parliamentary election. f. 392.

26. Brief, imperfect at the beginning, in a case Parish and Edmonds *v.* Donnington, respecting tithe of rape, &c., due from the king's mediety in the parish of Bubwith, Yorkshire; *end of seventeenth cent.* f. 394.

27. Part of a copy of the trial of Mervyn Touchet, lord Castlehaven, in 1631. f. 398.

28. One leaf from a copy of the anonymous satirical *Relation of the entertainment of Lord Digby in Spain* in 1621. f. 404.

This leaf comprises pp. 503–5 of the text as printed in vol. ii. of the second edition of the Somers Tracts. A perfect copy is in MS. 719 *supra*.

912.

Chartaceus. In fol. et 4to, sæcc. xvi, xvii, xviii. ff. 691. Olim sub numero 1290 recensitus.

A large collection of miscellaneous papers relating to the University of Oxford. Bound together recently, and including a few papers which did not belong to Rawlinson. Often referred to by Mr. A. Clarke in his edition of Wood's Life as "*olim* 1290."

1. Copies of papers by one hand in the 18th cent.

i. The commemoration-office used at University college, with the list of "the soules that the master and fellows were bound to pray for, Feb. 1659." *Lat.-Eng.* f. 1.

ii. "D^r^. Langbain's reasons for the augmentation of the taberdars' places of Queen's coll." f. 3.

iii. "An answer to D^r^. Langbain's reasons." f. 13.

iv. Abstract of the will of John Snell of Uffeton, Warwickshire, dated 29 Dec. 1677, and proved in Aug. 1679, the founder of the Snell exhibitions for Scotland in Balliol college. f. 19.

v. "Verses spoken to the Queen in Trinity college in Cambr. by [Rich.] Duke, a bachelor of arts, and tutor to the duke of Richmond, Sept. 1681." f. 20.

vi. Extract from the University Register F. 27 respecting the foundation of the professorship of anatomy by Richard Tomlins. f. 21.

vii. A complimentary address to some patron, addressed as "Dignissime Mecænas." *Lat.* f. 22.

2. Printed copy of the commemoration-collect used at University college. f. 23.

3. Alphabetical index, in Latin, by Rawlinson to Wood's *Hist. Univ.* f. 24.

4. Outline by Wood of the site of Harehall Lane, or Nightingale Lane, with houses and streets adjoining. f. 56.

5. "The doubtes of the University concerning the Towne charter" [*temp.* Car. I]. f. 57.

6. Commission (on parchment) from Thomas Yale, LL.D., official principal of the court of Canterbury, to Herbert Westphaling, D.D., and John Kennall, LL.D., to hold a visitation of Christ Church cathedral "tam in capite quam in membris"; 3 June, 1577: *mutilated.* ff. 58, 59.

7. Number of foundation-members and commoners in each of the colleges, apparently with reference to contributions for maintenance of three regiments, horse, dragoons and foot; *t.* Car. I. f. 60. a, b.

8. Copy of an address from the University to Will. III, 3 April, 1696, on the discovery of the plot for his assassination; with a notice of opposition in Convocation by Mr. Smald[ridge], of three scrutinies being taken, and of the Vice-chancellor's sending some "home who were unstatutable for their gowns, &c." f. 61.

Endorsed by Dr. Thomas Smith, "Papers which were formerly D^r^. Fitzwilliams's."

9. Address from the University, by the Public Orator, to the same, on the death of Q. Mary II. f. 62.

One of Dr. Fitz-Williams' papers.

10. Address by Dr. Rob. South to Q. Catharine on her coming to Oxford [1665]. f. 63.

11. Letter of thanks from the University to Q. Henrietta Maria [in 1636, after her visit to Oxford]. f. 65.

12. Copy of a letter from Q. Henrietta Maria, thanking the University for sending her the clothes and ornaments used in the play [of the *Persian Slave*, acted before her at Ch. Ch.]; Hampton Court, 1 Dec. 1636. f. 66.

See Wood's *Annals, sub anno*, p. 413.

13. Address from the University to Q. Anne, on sending her the exercise performed in the theatre on New Year's day, in honour of the victories under the duke of Marlborough and sir G. Rooke; as ordered by Convocation on 30 Dec. 1704. f. 67 b.

Copy signed by Geo. Cooper, the Registrar.

14. Loyal address from the same to the same, decreed by Convocation 30 Apr. 1710. f. 69.

Signed by Geo. Cooper.

15. Address from the same to George I, on discovery of the plot for his assassination [1718]. f. 70.

Addressed: "For the Rev. M^r^. Gandy at the Fig Tree, near the Custome House, in Tems Street, London."

16. Address from the same to George II on his accession. ff. 71-4.

17. Letter of thanks from the same to the King of Naples, for his gift of the works of Bayardi on the antiquities of Herculaneum; 5 March, 1755. *Lat.* f. 75.

18. Copies of the letter from archbp. Laud to the University on the completion of the code of Statutes, and of the reply; 15, 23 June, 1636. *Lat.* ff. 77, 78.

Laud's letter is printed in his history of his chancellorship, in vol. ii. of his *Remains*, 1700, and pp. 124–6, vol. v. of his *Works*, 1853.

19. Copies of a letter from Philip earl of Pembroke and Montgomery to the University, without date, but apparently upon his election as Chancellor in 1641, and of a reply; *Engl., Lat.* ff. 80, 79.

20. Letter of thanks from the University to Thomas earl of Pembroke, for his gift of the statue of his great-uncle, William earl of Pembroke; 17 Apr. 1723: *Lat.* f. 81.

See *Annals of the Bodl. Libr.* 1890, p. 202.

21. Copy of a letter from the earl of Dorset [lord chamberlain to Q. Henrietta Maria], to Dr. Baylie, president of St. John's College, and Vice-chancellor, upon the University's gift to the Queen [in 1636]. f. 82.

See art. 11 *supra.*

22. Form of a customary letter from the Chancellor, in the eighteenth century, for the intermission of the public act. f. 84.

23. Copy of the letter from lord Cornbury, upon his vacating his seat as member of Parliament for the University, upon being called up to the House of Lords; 22 Jan. 1750. f. 85.

24. Warrant from the Vice-chancellor's court for the seizure of the goods of George Parker, manciple of University college, upon an action for debt against him by Sam. Wright, cook of the same college, 23 Nov. 1700. f. 87.

25. Petition from Paul Biro Matolesi, a Hungarian Protestant, to the Vice-chancellor, with a second to the master of Balliol college, praying for help while studying the doctrine and discipline of the Church of England; 26 July, 1735: *Lat.* f. 88.

Attached (f. 89) is a list of contributions received from most of the colleges.

Arts. 24 and 25 are endorsed as having been in the hands of Mrs. Swinton in 1777.

26. Transcript by Hearne "e libro vetusto diversorum privilegiorum statutorum et rerum memorabilium almæ universitatis Oxon," now Bodl. MS. 331, containing the first leaf of that book, but imperfect at the end. f. 91.

27. List under the various colleges and halls, of the graduates admitted to read in the Bodleian upon its first opening on 8 Nov. 1602, continued to the year 1619. f. 97.

Prefixed is an account, in Latin, of the ceremonial opening of the Library. And at the end is a list of twenty-three "Extranei nobiles" admitted, ending with "Jo. Dowglass, Scotus."

28. "A lesson for the Greek professor at Oxford, or, a dialogue between Timothy and Tell-troth, in answer to Mr. M[ille]s book against Mr. D[odwe]ll." f. 145.

"Imprinted at London by the executors of John Anoke, and are to be sold at the sign of the Crab-tree Cudgel in Thwack-coat-lane." Noted by Hearne: "The Greek professor Milles, or Mulles, was very angry at this paper."

Another copy is in Rawl. MS. C. 864.

29. Order to the surveyors of the highways for one mile out of Oxford, to bring their accounts for examination before the justices of peace in the north aisle of St. Mary's church on 15 Dec. 1635. f. 151.

Signed by Rob. Pinck, Vice-chanc., and Martin Wright, mayor.

30. Copy of a letter from archbp. Laud nominating Dr. Potter as vice-chancellor; 17 July, 1640. f. 152.

Printed in Laud's *Remains*, and in his *Works*, vol. v. pp. 284–5, with the date of 24 July.

31. Appointment of delegates by the heads of houses, for the carrying out of the statute providing that bachelors of arts shall declaim publicly in the schools before they be admitted masters of arts; 21, 23 June, 1662. f. 153.

32. Attested copy by Benj. Cooper, registrar, of a warrant for the arrest of Michael Roberts, D.D., for non-payment of £3 17*s.* to Dr. Edw. Master; 30 Sept. 1664. f. 155.

33. Statute "ad tit. 7, sect. 1, § 9, De ulteriori explicatione statuti de cœna vesperiali," passed in Convocation 8 June, 1670. f. 157.

34. "Oratio magistri [Henrici] Aylworth, Terræ-filii, [16]93." f. 159.

35. Papers respecting the removal by Convocation of Roger Altham, M.A., from the Prælectorship of Moral Philosophy, on account of his institution to the benefice of St. Andrew Undershaft, London, 1 Oct. 1698. *Lat.*

i. Protest against the removal as unstatutable, in the handwriting of Leopold Will. Finch, warden of All Souls, and signed by him and H. Aldrich, dean of Ch. Ch. f. 161.

On stamped paper.

ii. Arguments against the removal, by Rob. Freind, senior proctor. f. 163.

On stamped paper.

iii. Protest against the legality of the act of Convocation, on the ground that one of the proctors was absent without a deputy. f. 165.

Signed by Finch, Aldrich, Tho. Bayley, principal of New Inn Hall, Will. Wyatt, principal of St. Mary Hall, and forty-nine other members of Convocation.

iv. Account of the proceedings in Convocation, when the proposed deprivation was carried by 131 to 4, many of the opponents having withdrawn, with the junior proctor, from the house. f. 166.

Followed by an acknowledgment by George Cooper, notary public, of his having received the preceding articles i–iii from the Vice-chancellor.

36. Certificates by George Cooper of the resignation on 15 May, 1699, of a Craven scholarship by John Warham, and of the election on 17 May of Peter Cox in his place. f. 167.

37. Copy of the diploma for the degree of D.D. granted to Francis Atterbury, archdeacon of Totness, *in absentia*, 5 May, 1701. f. 168.

38. Copies of a letter from the Royal College of Physicians to the University, requesting that, as medical graduates are admitted to the College, no degrees may be conferred without due evidence of fitness, and of the reply from Convocation; 14 Feb., 16 May, 1722: *Lat.* f. 169.

39. Drafts of a decree by the delegates of Convocation discommoning John Stout and his master — Methold, and John Gale, for exercising, without license, the trade of wine-selling in vaults at the Flower de Luce inn and the Star inn respectively, and of the public notification of the same; 13 July, 1741. ff. 171, 173.

40. Copy of the diploma for the degree of D.D. conferred upon James Bradley, M.A., Savilian professor of astronomy; 22 Feb. 1741. f. 174.

41. Draft, in the handwriting of Humphrey Owen, of the diploma for the degree of D.C.L., conferred on Browne Willis [10 Apr. 1749]. f. 175.

42. Dedication by P. F. of "Elogiorum (*sic*) fasciculum" to James Hyde, M.D., regius professor of medicine. f. 177.

43. Copy by Hearne of a list of MS. articles which Mr. Bridges "desired to be transcrib'd from Bodley"; *imperf.* f. 178.

44. Collation by Hearne of the text of the treatise of Geo. Gemistus "De differentia philosophiæ Arist. et Plat." in the edition printed at Paris in 1541 with Laud MS. Gr. 15. f. 180.

45. Extract by Hearne (from one of the University registers) from the orders made by the Privy Council 17 May, 1575, for determining differences between the University and City, with a notice of the composition then made respecting St. Scholastica's day. f. 184.

46. Notes by Hearne from Bodl. MS. 487 respecting William of Wykeham. f. 186.

47. Short letter, without address, from R. Gale, giving a copy from a MS. in his possession of an inedited letter of St. Basil the Great, possibly to Libanius, beginning "Ἔστι τὰ δεύτερα βελτίω;" Scruton, 10 Apr. 1709. f. 188.

48. List of the lives contained in the four MS. volumes of *Vitæ Sanctorum* given by bp. Fell to the Bodleian Library. f. 189.

49. Memoranda by Hearne of some MSS. to be consulted by him. f. 193.

50. A few notes by Hearne of the foundation of several cathedral and abbey churches, from Bodl. MS. 648. f. 195.

51. Copies of the lines by Rob. Whitehall to Mrs. Mary More, on her sending her picture of sir T. More (really of Thomas Cromwell) to the University, and of her pretended answer; 1674. ff. 196, 197.

52. "In matrem Academiam suos natos lugentem in exilio vagantes"; 26 lines, written about the beginning of the seventeenth century, with the name of "Fletcher" subscribed at the foot by another hand. f. 198.

Qu. by Giles Fletcher, the elder, of Cambridge.

Inc. "Plangite Pierides tragicis et adeste cothurnis."

53. Notes by John Bagford on the "Architypographi" of the University, with a list of Oxford printers. f. 199 a, b.

54. "Dr. Busby's catechetical lecture propos'd to the Univ. of Oxf. but refus'd"; the conditions proposed by him for a theological lecture to be compulsorily attended by undergraduates; *Lat.* f. 200.

"Given me by Mr. Richard Dyer, A.M., fellow of Oriel Coll. 1719. T. Hearne."

55. "Catalogus rariorum in Schola anatomica Oxoniensi." f. 201.

All Souls College.

56. A series of short Latin themes written by candidates at the elections to fellowships in 1680, and, as it seems, in 1681, forwarded to the Visitor on whom the choice devolved. Annotated with remarks by the warden, Thomas Jeames.

i. On the subject "Ferrum tuetur principem, melius fides," by [Will.] Ayloffe. f. 206.

The following note is subjoined: "An undergraduate and gentleman commoner of Christ Church, recommended by Dr. Coker, and for his scholarship passable enough to have succeeded heretofore into a resign'd place, though an elder brother, possest of a faire estate."

ii. On "Ignoscas aliis multa, nihil tibi," by John Bale. f. 207.

Endorsed: "S^r. Bale, bachelor of arts of Lincoln col., the best scholar of all the candidates, and a virtuous pious young man."

iii. On the same theme by H[arvey] Broughton, [Trinity college]. f. 209.

Endorsed: "Mr. Broughton, a very indifferent scholar, who hath a brother fellow of the house allready, upon whose interest among the fellows he relied."

iv. On "Ferrum tuetur," &c., by Will. Byshop. f. 211.

Noted: "A Shropshire man, and an under-

graduate of Trinity college, one that performed indifferent well, recommended by Mr. Wintle."

v. On the same subject, by George Clarke. f. 213.

Noted: "A Londoner, and a young bachelor of arts of Brasen-nose, a youth of good hopes, who perform'd very well in his disputations and in his rendring of authors, and had gotte an interest in the fellows by sir Thomas Cracges (*sic*, for *Clarges*) recommending him to Mr. Filmer, one of our bursars, so that they say he had a majority."

vi. On "Desiderata magis delectant quam acquisita," by Will. Davenant, [Magdalen hall]. f. 214.

vii. On "Ignoscas aliis," &c., by Will. Deedes. f. 215.

Endorsed: "Our tenant's son in Kent, but (as I think) not borne in the parish where our lands are, an elder brother, and but an indifferent scholar. Nothing to the sense of his theme. Undergraduate."

viii. On the same subject, by L[eopold] Finch. f. 217.

Endorsed: "Mr. Finch. He construed the Greek Testament and Latin authors indifferently well. Nobleman of Christ Church; undergraduate."

ix. Ten lines of verse on "Sero medicina paratur, Cum malà per longas convaluere moras"; signed [George] "Gardner" [B.A. Linc. coll.]. f. 218.

At the foot are written these lines in archbp. Sancroft's handwriting:—

"Nec prece, nec pretio.
Dum pretium in pretio est, virtutis semina languent,
Præmia dum virtus fert, labor ipse juvat.
Extempore."

x. On "Ferrum tuetur," &c., by T[homas] Harbech. f. 220.

Noted: "Mr. Harbesh a Herefordshire man, and master of arts of Merton col., where he wanted but one vote at the last election, which excluded him, being of a non-licet county. He is a very good scholar, and *e pauperioribus*.

xi. On "Ignoscitis aliis," &c., by [Will.] Harrington. f. 221.

Endorsed: "The Founder's kinsman, undergraduate of Hart hall, who shew'd himselfe as good a scholar as most of the candidates."

xii. On "Quæ recta sunt paucissimis placent," by — Hunt. f. 222.

Noted: "Sr Hunt did not appeare the first day with the rest of the candidates, and therfore had a different theme from theirs."

xiii. On "Ignoscas aliis," &c., by [Ant.] Johnson. f. 223.

Endorsed: "His writing obscure, but he a good scholar, a hard student, and a very honest poore youth of our college, batchelor of arts."

xiv. On "Ferrum tuetur," &c., by R[obert] Michell, and six lines by the same on "Sero medicina paratur," &c. ff. 226, 228.

Noted: "A batchelour of arts of Trinity college, and a very good scholar as to philosophy and classick authors."

xv. On "Ferrum tuetur," &c., by [John] Northleigh, [Exeter college]. f. 229.

Noted: "A Londoner, and a very good scholar, who once hoped to have succeeded Dr. Trumball, but upon your Grace's injunctions being made knowne to him refused all manner of application to him or any other thereon, insomuch that the fellows in their papers which they threw in at the second meeting voted in Mr. Clarke with the rest of the persons commended by the decessors (as I have learn'd from some that saw their papers) and declined Norleigh."

xvi. On the same, by John Norris, of Exeter college. f. 230.

Noted: "A very excellent scholar, and one who spoke verses in the Theater with very greate applause, a very good Grecian and philosopher, and a young batchelour of arts. He had his education at Winchester schoole, and is a Wiltshire man and a clergyman's second son."

xvii. On "Ignoscas aliis," &c., by Henry Okeover. f. 232.

Endorsed: "Mr. Okeover of Trinity college, bachelor of arts, who perform'd his other exercise indifferent well."

xviii. On "Desiderata magis," &c., by [Servington] Savery, [Hart hall]. f. 234.

xix. On "Ferrum tuetur," &c., by Henry Southcott, "Devoniensis," [Exeter college]. f. 235.

Noted: "Recommended by Mr. Guise at first, but when the second injunction came downe he never moved for him to one."

xx. On the same, by [Miles] Stapylton, with six verses on "Sero medicina paratur," &c. ff. 236, 239.

Noted: "A Londoner, batchelor of arts of University col., a very excellent scholar in all the learning in which he was tried, and one of the *pauperiores*."

xxi. On "Desiderata magis," &c., and also on "Ferrum tuetur," &c., by [Henry] Stedman. ff. 240, 241.

The first paper is endorsed by Sancroft, "The 5 that stood with Sr Horton." The second is noted: "A very good scholar and a good man, his father a sufferer for the late King, one that stood thrice here, and the last yeere was rewarded by me with a chaplaines place, and when the election was divolv'd to

your Grace and Mr. Horton came in had as many of the fellows votes as any, and is certainly *e pauperioribus*; a Brecknockshire man."

xxii. On "Desiderata magis," &c., by [Francis ?] Upton, [Pembroke college ?]. f. 245.

These exercises are noticed in M. Burrows' *Worthies of All Souls*, 1874, p. 267.

57. Letter from William Masters to one addressed as "Reverendissime" [warden Jeames ?], announcing the writer's admission into Winchester college, and thanking him for favours; Winchester, 18 July, 1670: *Lat.* f. 225.

58. Twenty-three Latin verses on the thesis, "An defunctorum crimina sint posteris tradenda? *Aff.*" f. 238.

No name is subscribed; and the verses do not therefore seem to form one of the election exercises.

59. Letter from Thomas Clymer to Dr. A. Charlett, respecting some prosecution against the writer with reference to a loose woman of Witney and Brize-Norton; All Souls coll., 18 Apr. 1714. f. 243.

Endorsed as being in Mrs. Swinton's hands, 4 Oct. 1777.

60. List, in Tanner's handwriting, of the candidates at the elections in 1698 and 1699, noting the three elected on each occasion. ff. 246, 247.

61. Extract from the statutes of the qualifications required for a fellowship. f. 248.

Balliol College.

62. Notes by John Swinton, M.A. of Ch. Ch., dated 25 May, 1752, respecting the Visitor of Balliol and Oriel colleges being the bishop of Lincoln, with a curious story of the origin of the name of Oriel and of the University motto, learned from Mr. Tho. Weeksy, late fellow of Oriel. f. 249.

Printed in *Notes and Queries*, 8th series, vol. iv. 1893, p. 405.

63. Commentarius in cap. ult. lib. i. et in libros ii, iii Aristotelis de anima, auct. Jeremia Oakely, præmissa dedicatione Johanni Parkehu[r]st, S.T.P. coll. Ball. magistro. f. 250.

Brasenose College.

64. Copy of an agreement that in consequence of the ill-health of John Meare, D. D., principal, which prevents him from exercising his office, the vice-principal for the time being shall act in his stead; not dated (after 1700): *Lat.* f. 302.

Endorsed with Mrs. Swinton's name and the date 4 Oct. 1777.

65. Letter from T. Rennell, of Exeter college, to a member of Brasenose college (*address wanting*) asking for full information (on behalf of Mr. John Walker's projected work on the *Sufferings of the Clergy*) respecting those who were ejected from the college by the parliamentary visitors and those who were intruded; not dated. f. 303.

Endorsed with a list of the names of those who were ejected and intruded. Also with Mrs. Swinton's name, 1 July, 1778.

Christ Church.

66. Acknowledgment by William Noke, of the Univ. of Oxford, of the receipt from master Robert Dorsett, treasurer of Ch. Ch., of £6 for the use of Edward Dawes, M.A., being the sum due to the said Dawes for one year as one of the almsmen of the same house; 27 Feb. 1575. f. 304.

Corpus Christi College.

67. "In obitum sanctissimi viri D. Dris Spenseri, C. C. C. nuper præsidis et spectatissimi sui amici elegus," by Henry Kinge of Ch. Ch., endorsed with a translation in English verse. f. 305.

The Latin version begins:

"Si dolor hic verus crinem damnare cupresso
Pullatum taxo seu redimire caput."

The English:

"If this tru sorrowe counted be with fatall cypresse bowes,
Or polish twiggs of poplar tree to binde our mournefull browes."

This elegy is not printed in the old editions of bishop King's poems, nor in the edition published by Mr. Hannah in 1843.

Exeter College.

68. Copy of a letter from Dr. John Prideaux, rector, to Stephen Nettles, B.D., strongly commending a tract written by him "against the Jewish part of Mr. Selden's *History of Tythes*," and desiring its publication; 15 Sept. 1624. f. 306.

Nettles' tract was printed in the following year at Oxford.

Hart Hall.

69. Resolution passed by a majority at a meeting of the heads of houses in favour of the incorporation of Hart hall in the place where it now stands, and also a resolution approving of the benefaction of Crew, bishop of Durham; 25 March, 1723. f. 308.

Jesus College.

70. Copy of an opinion, by J. Andrews, upon a question respecting the avoidance of a fellowship by certain ecclesiastical preferments; Doctors' Commons, 18 Oct. 1746. f. 310.

71. Copy attested by B. Cooper, the registrar, of an order to Soladell Lichfield, yeoman bedell, to cite the principal, fellows and scholars of the college to appear before the delegates of congregation to answer to the appeal of Michael Roberts, D.D.; 19 Jan. 1663. f. 311.

72. Descent of Edward Watkin, who intends to enter at the college, from Peter Meyrick of Ucheldre, attested by six signatories; 17 Feb. 1757. f. 313.

73. Similar table of the descent of David Foulks, attested by seven signatories; not dated. f. 315 b.

74. —— of Owen Gryffith, with six signatures; 2 June, 1714. f. 316.
On parchment.

75. —— of Evan Evans, with five signatures; 12 June, 1748. f. 317.

76. —— of John Humphreys, signed by the rector and churchwardens (by their marks) of Llanenddwyn, Merionethshire, and further attested by eight others; 5 July, 1750. f. 319.

77. —— of John Lloyd, with three signatures; not dated. f. 320.

78. —— of David Prichard, with four signatures; 2 Apr. 1750. f. 321.

79. —— of Zacheus Ellis, with three signatures; 2 Dec. 1752. f. 322.

80. —— of Griffith Williams, with four signatures; 24 June, 1760. f. 323.

81. —— of John Foulkes, with one signature; not dated. f. 325.
Addressed to Mr. Edwards, fellow of Jesus.

82. —— of Edward Edwards, with the signatures of the curate and churchwardens of Dolgelley, Merionethshire; 9 May, 1749. f. 327.

St. John's College.

83. Inscriptions on the monuments of E. Bernard, D.D., and Edw. Sparke, LL.B., in the chapel; copied by Rawlinson. ff. 328–9.

St. Mary Magdalen College.

84. Epitaphs in the chapel on Geo. Hunt, LL.D., Edw. Exton, M.D., Will. Nicholson, M.A., and Michael Gardner, a commoner, with an English translation of the last. ff. 330–1, 346.

85. "Collegium Magdalenense"; a Latin poem, in dialogue form, between three interlocutors, A, B, C, describing the college, written about 1696–8, during Hough's presidency; in Rawlinson's early handwriting. f. 332.

Beg. "A. Jam rediit tandem revoluto Julius anno;
Exspectata dies lucet; docto ordine circum
Magdalios cerno, stipataque scamna togatis."

86. Writ from the King to Dr. Oliver, the president, "or to any of the visitors of the University," for the admission of Francis Carswell of Exeter coll., son of Francis Carswell of Chard, Somerset (who had suffered in person and estate for the King's cause), to a fellowship or demyship at Magd. coll., or to a fellowship in some other house; 29 June, 1660. f. 347.

Signed by Dr. Rob. Mason, Master of Requests. Carswell did not become a member of the college.

[87. List of Latin poems recited by twenty-three persons at the Encœnia, or at some special celebration in the University, in the year 1683. f. 349.

The date is ascertained from the subjects of several of the poems; *e.g.* "Dux Eboracensis e naufragio salvus," "Thamesis conglutinatus."

Endorsed with Mrs. Swinton's name, and the date of 4 Oct. [17]77.]

88. Memorandum that Mr. North desires to apply to the college for a renewal of his lease of the woods under Shotover Hill, subject to liberty to dig stone, the college to be supplied first with what they may want at the old rates of 4*d.* per foot solid for freestone block, and $1\frac{1}{2}$*d.* per foot superficial for freestone ashlar; 22 Nov. 1715. f. 350.

Endorsed with Mrs. Swinton's name, 20 Oct. [17]77.

89. Form of resignation of the presidency by Dr. T. Pierce, 4 March, $167\frac{1}{2}$. f. 352.
With an endorsement by Dr. T. Smith.

90. Part of a copy of an account in Latin of the proceedings of James II against the college, headed "G. N. L. A. S." [— Lancelotus Addison salutem?]. f. 353.

Beg. "Expedito concionandi negotio, jam restat ut fidem solvam. Igitur ut habes aliquam calamitatum nostrarum imaginem—."

End. (at the beginning of the proceedings on 16 Nov.) "—nec mali quicquam admisisse—."

91. A London news-letter, addressed to rev. Mr. Newcombe at the bishop of Ely's at Ely, dated 2 July, 1687, and containing notices of the errand of Mr. Atterbury, the messenger of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, to the college on 24 June, and of the proceedings before the Commissioners on 1 July. f. 355.
The second leaf is imperfect.

Merton College.

92. Letter from Dr. John Thorpe to Dr. Mead in Bloomsbury Square, London, containing copies of the epitaphs in Rochester cathedral on bishop Walter de Merton, bishop John Warner, and Augustine Cæsar, M.D.; Rochester, 13 Jan. $173\frac{4}{5}$. f. 357.

New College and the College of St. Mary at Winchester.

93. List of the wardens, with their dates, from the foundation to 1617, with a list of members of the college who became bishops. ff. 359, 360.

94. "Addenda in catal. soc. coll. Novi"; notes by Ant. Wood of fellows from 1650 to 1660. f. 361.

95. Memorandum of some persons punished by justices of the peace in Oct. 1702, including Will. Rennison of New College, set two hours in the stocks for swearing. f. 364.

[96. Extracts from the Winchester registers by Charles Barton, deputy registrar, of the succession of incumbents of Ringwood (1464–1723), Fordingbridge (1512–1724), Monxton (1517–1723), King's Somborne (1611–1665), Cheriton (1635–1672), and Fyfield (1671–1683) in Hampshire, and Puttenham (1598–1636), Albury (1610–1667), Godalming (1578, 1682), and Sanderstead (1674–8) in Surrey. ff. 365–8.

Endorsed by Rawlinson: "Decemb. 20, 1726. Communicated to me by the Rev. Mr. Morgan, rector of Brightwell in Berkshire, from the registry of the diocess of Winchester."

[97. Epitaph on Joseph Percival [in Winchester cathedral?], a benefactor to [Winchester], who died 22 Aug. 1715; in Rawlinson's handwriting. f. 369.

[98. *The St. James's Post* for 28–31 Jan. 1715. f. 370.
Endorsed by Rawlinson with notes of appointments to the Chapter of Windsor, 32–36 Car. II.]

99. The first sheet of Gale's *Antiquities of the cath. ch. of Winchester*, printed in 1715, with a few memoranda by Rawlinson from the rolls of Winchester college [*Eliz.—Car. II*] inserted at p. 8. ff. 372–380.

100. Pedigree (on vellum) of John Martin, son of Thomas Martin, of Bishop's Lavington, Wilts, showing him to be of Founder's kin at New college. f. 381.

101. Extracts from the registers &c. of Winchester college, and from records in the Tower. ff. 383–7.
In the handwriting of Rawlinson's amanuensis.

102. Notes of arms and painted glass in Winchester college. ff. 388–9, 413–420.
By the same hand.

103. "An index of names on inscriptions of monuments, gravestones, &c." in the chapel of Winchester college, by Rawlinson. f. 390.

104. Copies of the inscriptions. ff. 396–410.
By the writer of arts. 101, 102, except four leaves, which are in Rawlinson's handwriting.

105. Names, admissions, and obits of several of the fellows of Winchester college, 1397–1681; by Rawlinson. ff. 411, 412.

106. "Nomina A.B. determinatorum coll. Novi," 1663–1715; by Rawlinson. f. 421.

107. Copy by Rawlinson of Wykeham's will. f. 428.

108. [A few miscellaneous notes by Rawlinson respecting several persons and their works, including a list of 45 poems by George Sewell. ff. 434–440.]

109. [List by Thomas Rawlinson of a number of Eton men his contemporaries, with brief memoranda respecting some of them. ff. 441–4.]

110. "Nomina A.M. et LL.B., B.D., et D.D. e collegio Novo ab anno 1692 ad 1713"; by Rawlinson. f. 445.
In alphabetical order.

111. "Members of New college who have taken the degree of A.B. with the years of their several determinations," from 1581 to 1662; by Rawlinson. f. 459.
In chronological order.

[112. Notes from the register of Egham, Surrey, respecting the family of Wrightson. f. 467.
Endorsed by Rawlinson: "20 Sep. 1728. Recd. these extracts from the register of Egham, com. Surr., from the Revd. Mr. Beighton the present incumbent, by the hands of Mr. Locker."]

113. "The names of the masters of arts of New college, with the severall years of each person's compleat regency," 1502–1659; by Rawlinson. f. 468.
In chronological order.

114. "Licentia regia de prima fundatione collegii Wintoniensis"; extracts from the statutes of New college; &c.; copied by Rawlinson. ff. 474–485.
ff. 486–494 *blank.*

115. Matriculations at New college, 1714–52; by Rawlinson. f. 495.
In chronological order.
ff. 498–500 *blank.*

Oriel College.

[See art. 62, *supra.*]

116. "Octobris 29, 1636. Acta præpositi et sociorum collegii de Oriell novam ejusdem collegii fabricam concernentia." f. 501.
A list of contributions promised by many members of the college is subjoined.

117. "Quædam consuetudines laudabiles antiquitus usitatæ." f. 503.

118. Extracts from the college registers from 1502 to 1696, with elections from 1479, and notes of some obits and benefactions. ff. 504–516.
By the same hand as art. 117.

119. Petition from Thomas Newman, the college butler, to the [parliamentary] Visitors of the University, praying for continuance in his place, and that he may not be dispossessed in favour of Mr. Fry, manciple and butler of Magd. hall, he having by the late wars, when a mercer in Chipping Norton, lost upwards of £800. f. 517.

Queen's College.

120. Certified copy by B. Cooper, the Registrar, of a letter from W[ill. Gulston] bishop of Bristol to the Vice-chancellor, asking that the rectory of Cheddington, Dorset, which falls to the presentation of the University, the patron Mr. Penny being a "papist convict," may be given to his chaplain Anthony Addison, fellow of Queen's college; Symondsbury, 24 July, 1683. f. 518.

121. Record of the proceedings in the matter of the confirmation of the election of Gerard Langbaine as provost, by warrant from the King dated 2 Apr. 1646, the messenger sent to seek for the archbishop of York, the official Visitor, with the certificate of election having been taken prisoner on his way, but the certificate returned through the "summa humanitas" of the commander of the enemy's troops. ff. 519–522.

The first leaf of the record is wanting.

122. Summary of the cost of the new buildings. f. 523.

ff. 524–5 *blank.*

123. "An account of the new buildings and of the present state of the college." f. 526.

124. Bills for masons' and carpenters' work at the new buildings, with estimates, valuation by Will. King of work done, and specifications; 1733–1738. ff. 528–537.

See also arts. 152 *and* 155 *infra.*

St. Edmund Hall.

125. Rules, made and signed by the principal, Thomas Tullie, respecting the use of the plate belonging to the hall. f. 538.

126. "Orders for the butterie." f. 539.

Noted by Hearne: "Found amongst Dr. Crosthwait's offal papers," who was principal in 1683–5.

127. A sheet of the buttery-bills of the members of the hall about 1690. *Misplaced at* f. 560.

St. John's College.

128. Account by Rawlinson of a plate in the possession of the president formerly on archbishop Laud's coffin, with a copy of the inscription; and a copy of the inscription on a picture of Sir Thomas White in the president's hall. ff. 541, 542.

129. Protest signed by the principals of Hart, St. Mary, Gloucester, St. Alban, and St. Mary Magd. halls, and by twelve masters of arts of the halls, against the admission of Edw. Waple, M.A., of St. John's college as proctor being taken for a precedent, he not being of statutable standing; 27 March, 1675. *Lat.* f. 543.

130. Copy of another unsigned protest against Waple's admission, giving notice of appeal. *Lat.* f. 545.

St. Mary Hall.

131. Answer to an enquiry respecting the dates of admission and death of Dr. Wyatt, principal, [1689–1712]. f. 547.

Endorsed with Mrs. Swinton's name, and date of 17 Oct. 1777.

132. Sentence of expulsion from the University against Thomas Hancorn, of St. Mary hall, for night-walking without academical dress, and for threatening violence to a pro-proctor; 17 Dec. 1695. *Lat.* f. 548.

University College.

133. Letter from Will. Singleton to Dr. Charlett, announcing the refusal of the Lord Chancellor to grant anything contained in a petition from him respecting the travelling fellows, and the wonder of the Master of the Rolls that any man could put him upon a thing so contrary to law; Lond., 28 Feb. 1716. f. 549.

134. "Torrentius, alias Brookes; a satyr in dogrel verse"; a satirical poem upon "one Brooks, son of Sir James Brooks in Yorkshire," as noted by Hearne in one place in the margin, who has also written against the first line, "Dancy, servitor of University college." f. 551.

Joseph Dancey of Univ. coll. took the degree of B.A. in 1693, and John Brookes, son of Sir J. Brookes, was matriculated there in that year. They are both satirized as being puritanical. About ten lines have been in one place cut out.

135. Notice of the charter granted by Q. Elizabeth in 1572 to the college, and questions about forest-money bought by Mr. Swinton and an estate called Marshditch. ff. 557, 558.

Marked with Mrs. Swinton's name, and the date of 21 Sept. 1778.

Wadham College.

136. Short account of the college, its benefactors and eminent men, written about 1730. *Lat.* f. 559.

Endorsed with Mrs. Swinton's name, and the date of 11 July, 1778.

Ant. Wood.

137. Fragmentary papers of Antony Wood, all except the first in his own handwriting.

i. Letter to him "at his lodging over against Merton college"; not signed; 19 Sept. 1693. f. 562.

Expresses great sorrow at Wood's "late affliction" (the sentence against him in the Chancellor's court); Mr. Scott's loss of above £5000; case of Cowley, the chief darling of the Muses, who by the mistake of two lines was stripped of the mastership of the Savoy; notice of a friend (of a family originally from Italy), who had had a chief share in the custody of Charles I and had suffered him to carry on a correspondence

with his Queen, in return for which he was made at the Restoration a groom of the bedchamber; he was taught mathematics by Dr. Pell, and had a brother who was a colonel [*qu.* Henry Firebrace?].

ii. Short note about Jos. Caryl, "a pretender to be of a more intimate acquaintance with God than others." f. 564 a, b.

iii. Miscellaneous short notes about various Oxford men and writers. ff. 565–584, 634.

a. "Wadham coll. queries." f. 566.

β. St. Edmund hall. f. 579.

γ. Lincoln college. f. 584.

iv. Pedigree of family of Langley. f. 569 a, b.

v. Notes of some matriculations at various colleges, 1664–1693. ff. 570–2.

vi. Account of the opposition in Convocation to the creation of R. South as B.D. and D.D. f. 576.

Printed in Wood's *Life and Times*, edited by A. Clark, M.A., vol. I. 1891, p. 502.

vii. Extracts from the registers of St. Aldate's parish, to 1638. ff. 586, 607.

viii. —— the burial register of St. Michael's parish, 1617–1647. ff. 587–8.

ix. Notes of various music-books by Purcell, Playford, Farmer, &c.; being pp. 21–28 from some MS. volume of Wood's. ff. 589–592.

x. Notes from Roger Coke's *Detection of the Court and State of England.* ff. 596–601, 607 b, 634 b.

xi. Matriculations at Merton college 1649–50, with short notes about some of the persons. ff. 603–5.

xii. Bishops in the provinces of Canterbury and York in 1572, with their ages and dates of consecration. ff. 609–11.

Formerly in Wood MS. 107.

xiii. Form of notice of expulsion of fellows of Magd. coll. by the King's commissioners, 16 Nov. 1687. f. 613.

xiv. Short biographical notices of many bishops in the latter part of the sixteenth and in the seventeenth cent., chiefly of Rochester, Chester, Peterborough and Carlisle, and of a few other ecclesiastics. ff. 614–630.

All the notices of any importance are separately entered in the Index to this catalogue.

xv. Memoranda of deaths of persons in Oxford and the county in 1644–1658, with list of persons buried in the cathedral in 1640–1649. ff. 630 b, 632–8.

These are all entered in Clark's edition of Wood's *Life.*

xvi. Abstract of the will and settlements of Ralph Sheldon of Beoly. f. 639.

xvii. List of "living writers" of Oxford, arranged under their respective colleges. f. 641.

xviii. Three fragments from Wood's original MS. of the *Athenæ*, containing—

a. One leaf of the life of bishop Thomas Barlow, with many severe reflections on his ante-restoration compliance with the Presbyterians and Independents, which are omitted in the printed text. f. 642.

β. One page of the life of Simon Forman, M.D., with verbal differences from the printed text. f. 643.

γ. Account of Sir Francis Wortley, shorter than the printed one, but adding that he "was probably buried in the church of St. Bride," Fleet Street. f. 643 b.

δ. One leaf from the life of Edward Hyde, earl of Clarendon, containing the particulars of his impeachment, omitted in the Life as printed. f. 644.

xix. List of a few *errata* in the *Athenæ*, endorsed by Wood, "Recd in a letter from Mr. Jam. Harrington dat. 27 Mar. 1692, which errata he had from Rich. Landphrie." f. 645.

Bodleian Library.

138. Copy of a letter from Sir T. Bodley to Fr. Bacon, headed, "Sir Thomas Bodley his censure of that worke (upon 'Instauratio Magna,' *interlined*) to the same author"; Fulham, 19 Feb. 1607. f. 647.

Marked by Hearne, "'Tis printed"; viz. at pp. 369–381 of his *Reliquiæ Bodleianæ*, 1703, where the words "Novum organum" at the end of the postscript should be omitted.

139. Two copies of the letter from archbp. Laud to the University when sending his last gift of MSS.; Lambeth, 6 Nov. 1640. *Lat.* ff. 649, 651.

The first copy is contemporaneous; the second of later date. The letter is printed in Macray's *Annals of the Bodl. Libr.*, second edit. 1890, p. 85.

140. "Archbishop Laud's Roman families"; a list, in Hearne's early handwriting, of fifteen Roman coins with their weights, kept in Freke's cabinet. ff. 652–3.

141. Two papers in the handwriting of T. Barlow, Librarian, relating to his claim for the return to the Library of five volumes of University Statutes and Registers which had been taken into the Archives by Langbaine:—

i. "Dr. Langbaine's case; the first drawght, Nov. 8, 1653." f. 654.

ii. "Bookes belonginge to Bodleyes Library now in the hands of Dr. Langbaine; presented to the Curators, Nov. 8, 1653." f. 655.

Each paper ends with the words, "Academiæ,

interest ne quid detrimenti capiat Bibliotheca Bodleiana." The books had been originally removed in 1648 for the use of the Parliamentary Visitors; *Annals of Bodl. Libr.* 1890, pp. 104–5, [where the note on p. 105 about the loss of one MS. is an error, the book being now Bodl. MS. 82]

142. "Catalogus librorum F. Junii." ff. 658–662.

The last leaf wanting, as the list ends at No. 116 of Junius' MSS.

143. Copy of a paragraph in a letter from the University which accompanied a gift to the library at Erlangen of the Catalogue published in 1738. *Lat.* f. 663.

Ashmolean Museum.

144. The original letter of thanks from the University to Elias Ashmole upon the notification of the gift of his collections, sealed with the University seal; 4 June 1683. *Lat.* f. 664.

145. "Statutes, orders and rules for the Ashmolean Museum"; a copy of the rules made by Ashmole 21 June, 1686. f. 666.

146. Confession (in Ashmole's handwriting) signed by "Ester Treduscant," fully owning that all the reports (specified in detail) spread by her to Ashmole's discredit were false and scandalous; 1 Sept. 1676. f. 668.

Witnessed by justice Jo. Dawlinge, Tho. Bedford, Rich. Kendall, Tho. de Critz, Tho. Murrey, "Gartrud Scaugh," K. King, and Geo. Worye.

147. "Propositions sent to my ld. bp. of Oxford, (by Mr. Walker, Mr. of University college) from Mr. Ashmole, 30 Sept. 1682," respecting the care of his museum and the establishment of a professorship of natural history and chemistry. f. 670.

In Ashmole's handwriting.

148. Panegyric upon Ashmole, officially drawn up for the University (being in the same handwriting as art. 144), apparently for entry in a register of benefactions. *Lat.* f. 672.

149. Draft of some suggestions made to Ashmole respecting the proposed professorship and the museum, under 9 heads. f. 674.

ff. 676–7 blank.

150. Copy of a privy-seal warrant from Charles II continuing Ashmole in office as controller of excise in all the counties of England, with an additional salary (above his present one of £100) of £400 *per an.*; 9 Aug. 1677. f. 678.

Miscellaneous.

151. Copy, in Humphrey Owen's handwriting, of the letter of the Chancellor, the earl of Arran, desiring the conferring of the degree of M.A. by diploma on Browne Willis, 16 Aug. 1720, and of the diploma itself. f. 680.

152. Part of a letter to Dr. A. Charlett, containing extracts from the *Valor Collegiorum* 28 Hen. VIII in the First-fruits' Office, showing the then stipends of fellows in various colleges, with special reference to those in Queen's college. ff. 681–2.

Endorsed by Charlett "W. S." [*i. e.* William Smith] "3 Oct. 1711."

153. Table of the number of members of each college in Oxford in July 1733, and at Cambridge in July 1727; "extracted from a letter of the Rev. Dr. Warren, fellow of Trinity hall in Cambridge to the Rev. Mr. Eden, fellow of University college and proctor of the University of Oxford." f. 683.

The total number at Oxford was 2107 and at Cambridge 1499.

154. "A coppie of Mr. Tho. James his lre to Mr. Allen of Glocester hall Oxon, concerninge his search after an auntient coppie of the Annals of Asserius Menevensis, &c.; transcribed out of the original letter of Mr. James." f. 685.

"From my lodginge at my brother Flemmings house in the backside of Lincoln's Inne, Aprile the first, 1600." Formerly ff. 36, 37 in some other volume. The copy of Asser was found in lord Lumley's library. James mentions his searches there and at Lambeth with reference to his proposed catalogue of MSS., and speaks of his friendship with [Sir] Thomas Bodley.

155. Estimate from Will. Townesend for the paving of Queen's college chapel. f. 687.

156. List of twenty-three masters of arts of various colleges, *c.* 1665–70. f. 688.

Possibly a list of special proctors appointed for some University celebration.

157. Table of the weight of a great quantity of lead delivered to a plumber, Sept. 20, 1670, and of lead received from him 14 Jan. 167$\frac{0}{1}$. ff. 689–90.

There is nothing to show to what college this paper refers, or whether it relates to any building at all at Oxford.

158. Memorandum of the laying of the first stone of the Theatre on 26 July, 1664. f. 691.

On the back of this paper are six lines written by another hand, headed "Mortui votum," and beginning,

"Disturb not this my [stone ?] but let me have
And find some rest within my grave."

913.

Membranaceus et chartaceus. In folio et 4to, saecc. xiv–xvi. ff. 129.

A collection of fragments in French and English, with one in Dutch, in verse and prose; bound

together about 1861, and then numbered as Rawl. Misc. 1390.

1. Fragment of a folio vellum leaf, with French and English scribblings, in which the same words [*qu.* words used in games?] are repeated over and over again; a few illegible; early 14th cent. f. 1.

The following will give an idea of the contents—

"Amye tenetz vous ioyous si morra lui gelous" (*repeated several times*).

"Ore aloin aloin aloin bele companie auom ore est temps daller a dyner" (*repeated several times*).

"Ich am of Irlaunde and of the holy londe of Irlande. Gode sire pray ich ze for of saynte charite come ant daunce wyt me in Yrlaunde.

"Maiden in the mor lay, in the mor lay seuenyst full" (*repeated*).

"Welle wat hire mete, wat was hire mete? The primerole ant the violet." (*repeated several times*); &c., at some length.

2. Two leaves of a poem on Jason's search for the golden fleece. ff. 2, 3.

On paper; XV cent. The first leaf contains the beginning of the poem, of which the first four lines are these:—

"The tyme of yere whan þe sheen soñ
In his spere was so far uproñ
þ^t he was ypassid þ signe of Gemini
And had his chare whirlid uþ̃ so hie."

The second leaf begins thus:—

"Thy knighly hert, thy manly excellence,
Reported been, and þin high renouñ."

3. One leaf of a poem on K. Arthur, possibly of a version of the *Mort d'Arthur*, containing the victory of the Britons over the Romans. f. 4.

On vellum; end of fourteenth century. The poem is divided by Latin headings, in red ink, thus:—

"*Ecce mirandum est de fortuna per totum.*"

"Bens be þe nek Petron hent
& doun to þe erthe boþe þei went."

Again;

"*De vassalacione Britonum.*

"Bretons brochid among þem alle,
Man and hors þei dide doun falle."

4. A vellum quarto leaf with two stanzas, partly effaced, of a dedication of a book to [Henry Howard] earl of Surrey. f. 5.

Beg. "O thow pore boke vnworthy and . . . .
Voide of eloquens pleasure and likynge,
Whom with noo goodlihed fortune hathe . . .
Go forth thy waies, thyself . . . .
To be presented before all oder . . . .
Onto my good lorde of Surrey the erle,
Wold God thow were covered with goold and perle.
And also worthe an hundred M^l poundes
For his lordshippis sake, which if so myght be," &c.

5. A vellum leaf with eight four-line stanzas on love, written in a very clumsy bad hand of the end of the fifteenth century, with two other verses in another hand partly effaced. f. 6.

The last verse but one is as follows:—

"Bott blessyd be the lovers thatt lovyth with true hertt,
Blessyd be the mynds thatt wyll nott astertt
From thar true lovers for no paine and smartt
Bott ever to contenew and tuyll (?) nott revertt."

6. Two paper leaves, in quarto, with a metrical paraphrase of the Creed, in a curious mixture of English and Latin; fifteenth century. ff. 7, 8.

Beg. "I by leve that Crist was borne of Mari the vergen,
Crist is ex substancya Patri[s] ante secula genitus,
Whose beames spred in owr lady with owt synne,
And bycame man mortalle, in hoc seculo natus."

End. "Penitenciam agite, that Crist schall say then
Venite benedicte I schall yow send
To my blisse endles et ad vitam eternam, amen.
Finis the Credo."

7. Fragment on one vellum quarto leaf, of the early part of the fourteenth century, of a religious poem, the part here contained (which is partially illegible) treating of the joys of heaven. f. 9.

Beg. "So fair a coroñe . . . . noon sene
In þis world . . . . lorde ne quene,
þis coroñe is a coroñe of blisse,
Wiþ stoure of . . þat neuer schal mys."

8. A treatise for instruction of parishioners, or *Manuale curatorum*, in English. f. 10.

Ten paper leaves, in folio, fifteenth century.

Beg. "In this treti folowynge every Cristeñ man and womman owzt þerof to haue knowlich and enformacōn of her parisshe curatour in her moder langage iiii tymes in þe yeer, the wiche tretis is devided in vii chapitris." The chapters are i. of the *Pater noster*, *Ave Maria*, and Creed; ii. the ten commandments; iii. the seven deadly sins; iv. the seven works of mercy; v. the seven principal virtues; v. the seven sacraments; vii. the order and form of confession.

ff. 20–22 *blank*.

9. Chaucer's Treatise on the astrolabe. f. 23.

Nineteen vellum leaves, in quarto, early fifteenth century. Collated by Rev. W. W. Skeat for his edition of the treatise published by the Chaucer

Society in 1872, and described by him at p. ix of his preface under its old number of Rawl. Misc. 1370.

10. One leaf from chap. xx of the English prose *Romance of Merlin*. f. 43.

On paper, fifteenth century. Beg. "my lyf tym. Certis, quod Merlyn"; End, "is here assembled, but they ben"; pp. 313–315 of the edition publ. by the Early English Text Society in 1865–6.

11. Ordinances of the guild of St. George in Norwich cathedral, with the names of the brethren and sisters. f. 44.

Eight leaves of vellum, double columns, cent. XV. Printed in Toulmin Smith's *English Gilds*, 8°, Lond. 1870, pp. 443–460, from this MS. under its old number of Misc. 1370.

12. Two quarto leaves from an English cookery book, containing directions for *Sharlett*, *Gelee de chare*, *Hagys de Almayne*, *Crustade*, *Crustade yn Lent*, *Oues on capoñ forcez*. ff. 52, 53.

Paper, cent. XV.

13. One leaf of a Latin-English dictionary, from "Ingredior, eris, to entryn," to "Interpretor, aris, to expounyn." f. 54.

Vellum, double columns, cent. XV.

14. Six vellum leaves, in octavo, from a chronicle of England containing the events of the year 1460. f. 55.

The chronicle itself is written in Latin in red ink, but the largest part of the fragment, containing the English text of the articles of accord in recognition of the right of succession of the duke of York passed in Parliament in Oct. 1460, is in black ink. The chronicle begins:—"fuit divulgata et indictata pro tradicione et nigromancia." The Act of Parl. begins:—"Blessid be Jhu," and ends, "prejudised or hurt by thise present actes"; as at pp. 378–9, vol. v. of the *Rotuli Parliamentorum*. It is here followed by the oath (*imperf.*) taken thereupon by the Parliament to preserve the right of Richard duke of York, which is not printed in the Rolls.

15. Partially illegible fragment of a leaf of an English treatise of practical devotion containing a section on pride; late fourteenth century. f. 61.

In quarto, on vellum, 4 pp. Noted by Hearne, "An old fragment about the danger of pride." The section begins, "Grevos is þe vois of bostyng and of pride, and full perilous it is, for it castiþ down sowlis fro þe hieugis of perfeccioñ."

16. Fragment of a vellum leaf, in quarto, 4 pp., from an English fourteenth century poem on hell, including the eleven pains. f. 62.

Beg. "For drede of deþ þat he efte schulde drye,
And for peynes þat he say wiþ his eyze,
For how bitter deþ is may non wyte
But he onli þat haþ feled hitte,
And what payne is in helle non wold wene,
But he only þat hem haþ sene."

The following rubricated headings are on the reverse of the leaf:—"of þe fire of helle and how hote it is. Est locus indignis ubi non extinguitur ignis, non qui torquetur; nec qui torquetur morietur. Ignis succensus est in furore meo et ardebit [usque] ad inferni novissima, id est usque in eternum. Non est agnitus qui reversus est ab inferis." Noted by Hearne: "This fragment about hell I had of Mr. Bagford."

17. One octavo vellum leaf containing part of an English poem addressed to a king upon his coronation, exhorting him to observe the oaths then made. f. 63.

Of the early part of the fifteenth century, and therefore possibly addressed to Hen. V.

Beg. "Now noble prince, þough I be not wyse,
wel willed am I as I furst yow tolde,
In the name of Jhū wurche after þe advyse
þt I compile oute of the autours olde."

Noted by Hearne: "About a king's coronation oath. This fragment I had of Mr. Bagford."

18. Two slightly mutilated paper leaves in quarto, containing four prayers in English, viz. two "when ye entre into prayer"; one "to be delivered from errours," "especiallie from the obstinate secte of hypocrites the malignant maynteyners of free will, with other papisticall and most dangerous errours"; and one for use "in collegio Trinitatis [apud Cantabr.], 8 Jan. 1562," for blessing upon the college, and the conversion or despatch of "slow bellies, fylthy swine," and "malicious compassers and gredy wayters for the [restoring?] of darkenes and papistrie." ff. 64 b, 65.

It is probable that these prayers are by Thomas Cartwright, who was admitted a fellow of Trinity college in 1562.

19. Two folio paper leaves containing part of a maltster's ledger in 1493 and 1495; being the account of malt delivered to various persons on 27 Nov. and 3 and 12 Dec., 9 Hen. VII, and 10 and 20 Jan. 10 Hen. VII. ff. 66, 67.

20. Fifteen leaves from a copy book (commencing at f. 30) of letters written by S. Powle, of the Middle Temple, in the years 1579–80. f. 68–82.

On paper, fol. The copies are written by a clerk, with occasional additions by Powle. Amongst the letters are long rambling applications to his father (employed in the service of lord chanc. Bromley, no doubt Richard Powle, registrar of the court of Chancery) for leave to quit the

study of the law and apply himself to that of divinity, for which he desired to go to Geneva, and for an increase of his allowance; and the others are to Audrey Butts, to whom he was about to be married, and her mother Lady Butts, wife of Sir Will. Butts, of Thornage, Norfolk; to Mr. Will. Reede, Mr. Butts, Mr. Hopkins, his cousins Thos. Rooper and — Shout, Sir Thomas Bromley (asking him to intercede for him with his father), Mr. Dethick, Mr. Wheeler (with an account of his journey to Paris), Mr. Bodley ("the merchant that dwelleth in Maiden Lane"), his brother, and Mr. Angelo. The first letter is dated 23 Jan. 1578[-9] and the last 11 Jan. 1579[-80].

French Fragments.

21. Two vellum leaves, in quarto, of the latter part of the twelfth century, from a copy of Wace's *Roman de Brut*; in double columns. ff. 83, 84.

The fragments (written by an English scribe) contain verses 7199-7330 and 7577-7702 of the edition published by Le Roux de Lincy in 1836, with variations from his text, agreeing in the main with those cited by him from MS. Bibl. du Roi 73. Our fragments appear to be from a copy earlier in date than any known MS. The first leaf is headed with the name "Vortimer," and the second with "Vortiger," in red capitals.

22. One vellum leaf, in folio, of the latter part of the twelfth century, double columns, containing—

i. Conclusion of a rhyming Anglo-Norman exhortation to repentance, partly obliterated. f. 85.

Printed by E. Stengel in his glossary in No. 1. of his *Ausgaben und Abhandlungen*, 1882, p. 173.

ii. Commencement of the Anglo-Norman poem of the legend of St. Brandanus, containing lines 1-311; written by two hands. *ibid.*

About half of the first page is obliterated. Collated by E. Stengel, whose collation is printed by H. Suchier in his preface to his edition of the text from Cotton MS. Vesp. B. X, pp. 565-6, vol. i. of Boehmer's *Romanische Studien*, 1875.

23. Two quarto vellum leaves, and the halves of two other leaves, of the beginning of the fourteenth century, containing fragments of the Anglo-Norman metrical romance of Guy of Warwick; in double columns. ff. 86-89.

See O. Winneberger's article on the romance in *Frankfurter neuphilologische Beiträge*, 1887, where this fragment is noticed at p. 90, and extracts given at pp. 97-107. See also his dissertation *Über das Handschriftenverhältnis des G. de W.* 1889.

These fragments were part of the cover of a book, and bear the following inscription (f. 87b) "Hoc volumen conceditur ad usum fratrum minorum de observantia Cantuarie."

24. Two folio vellum leaves, of the fourteenth century, containing in double columns (partly obliterated)—

i. Fragment of an unknown metrical Anglo-Norman romance of which the hero appears to be named Gandes. f. 90.

Printed by E. Stengel, pp. 393-4, vol. vi. of *Zeitschrift für Rom. Philol.*, 1882.

ii. Similar fragment of the romance of Ypomedon by Hugh de Rotelande. f. 91.

Printed *ibid.* pp. 394-6.

25. Small mutilated vellum fragment of the fourteenth century, containing portions of lines 4442-4460 and 4549-4567 of Wace's *Brut.* f. 92.

Noted by Hearne: "Fragmentum in quo mentio de Cassibellano."

26. Vellum folio leaf of the fourteenth century, containing a mutilated fragment of a moralizing satirical poem, Anglo-Norman, in double columns. f. 93.

A few lines are printed by Stengel, *ut supra*, p. 391.

27. Eight fragments, vellum, of the end of the fourteenth century, of the *Roman de la Rose*, by Guill. Lorris and Jean de Meun. ff. 94-97.

Very neatly written. The contents have been noted by Stengel on the several fragments by reference to the lines in Michel's edition.

28. *Dutch.* One vellum leaf, fourteenth century, from a poetical version of the *Vitas Patrum* in double columns. f. 98.

It contains the latter half of the story of Malchus and the commencement of the life of St. Jerome. It appears to have been a fly-leaf in some volume belonging to sir Thomas Knyvett of Ashwellthorpe, Norfolk, *temp. Eliz.*, there being this inscription in the upper margin, "Manet alta mente repostum. Knyvett."

[29. *Lost from the volume.* A fragment in folio of a French theological tract of the fourteenth century in double columns, having on the verso this heading of a section; "*Chy s'ensieult che que on doibt dire quant aucune creature gist en son lit mortel et en son derrein extremtei.*" f. 99.

This fragment is described in Stengel's list of the contents of the French portion of the volume, as noted below, but has strangely been abstracted from the volume at some recent date.]

30. Part of a vellum folio leaf of the fourteenth century, from a theological treatise, containing passages on vain-glory, on the virtue of magnificence, and on repentance. f. 100.

The following heading is on the recto of the

leaf: "*La VI degre.* Li siesieme degre de proesce est apelee magnificence." Noted by Hearne: "Vertue and Christian magnificence."

31. One vellum leaf in small folio (wanting two or three lines at the foot) from an early fourteenth-century copy of the treatise on the laws of England called *Britton*, containing chap. xxiv. book 1, "Des apels de homicides." f. 101.

32. Part of one vellum leaf, and the whole of six others, in folio, from a year-book of, apparently, 29 Edw. I. (1301). ff. 102, 106–111.

The date of Mich. term, 29 Edw. I, is once mentioned on f. 108. Year-books earlier than the year 30 are not known to exist.

33. Half of one small folio vellum leaf and the whole of two others, from the French romance of *Alexander*; fifteenth century. ff. 103–105.

On f. 103 b is the rubricated title of a chapter: "[Comment] Alixandres le roys trouua sa mere"; and on f. 105 this title: "Comment chiaus qui estoient on lieu de Dayre li manderent le respons des lettres comment Alixandres auoit destruite sa province." On f. 104 is a note by Hearne which shows that these leaves came from a book in his library, "2916, Disp. 46," and on recourse to his own Catalogue of his books, now MS. 1177 *infra*, f. 248, there is found under the latter reference an "editio vetustissima" of *Hist. Alex.*, being one printed at Haarlem without date, which copy is now in the Library, numbered ii. Q. IV. 7.

A scribbled letter from a schoolboy to his master "Mullysworth" [of Magd. coll.?] deprecating his severity is on f. 105 b.

34. Eighteen vellum leaves, in quarto, from a late fifteenth-century book, in which they were numbered as ff. 194–201, 205–6, and 210–217, containing—

i. Part of the French collection of legends from the lives of saints, &c., illustrating graces and sins, of which each section commences with the words "*Ci nous dit.*" f. 112.

An imperfect copy of the work, of earlier date, is in MS. 659 *supra*.

ii. Part of a French theological manual, containing the conclusion of a comment on the ten commandments, followed by "Des cinc sens nætureulx," "Des vii pechiez morteilx," and "Des sept sacremens," including "Du saint sacrement de lautel," "De la dignite des prestres," "Des mauvez prestres," and "Des escommigiez." f. 122.

The contents of the volume from f. 83 to the end are described by E. Stengel, pp. 391–6, vol. vi of *Zeitschrift für Romanische Philologie*, edited by Dr. G. Gröber, 8vo, Halle, 1882.

914.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ff. 117.

1. Journal of a voyage of the ship *Cardigan*, Richard Grainger commander, from the Downs to Bengal, Gombroon, Madras, and home, from 23 Feb. 171$\frac{8}{9}$ to 24 Apr. 171$\frac{6}{7}$; kept by Francis Nelly, midshipman.

2. (*Volume reversed*). Short unfinished journal of a voyage from the island of Ascension to England, 2–21 Aug. 1724.

On one leaf are faint figures of the coast lines at Porto Santo and Madeira, the Cape of Good Hope, the "Nellgare" hills, and Cape Russellgate.

915.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xvii. ff. 113, quorum quædam vacua.

Rental-book of the half-yearly rents due to Lord Say and Sele from Broughton, Newton, Shutford, Norton, Bloxham, and Banbury, in Oxfordshire, in the years 1674–1685.

Prefixed is a copy of the rental of the manor of Bloxham in 1 Edw. VI. 1547.

At pp. 145–191 are entered "My lady's receipts" in 1674–5, Mr. John Fiennes' receipts 1674–8, Joseph Newell's and Mr. Mollington's in 1674–5, Mr. William Fiennes' in 1680–4, and Mr. Pharamus Fiennes' in 1684–5, Mr. Gawen's in 1675–7, Mr. Thomas Fiennes' in 1677–80, Nathaniel French's in 1680–5. Account of abatements and arrears, 1674–85, at pp. 201–6. The last page is signed by "Will. Say and Seale," 29 June, 1687.

916.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xvii. ff. 304.

Miscellaneous papers relating to Tangier, the American colonies, the company of Mining Adventurers, &c.

A. *Tangier*. Papers of Sam. Pepys.

1. Orders made by Henry earl of Peterborough and col. John Fitz-Gerald, as governor and deputy-governor, Feb.–Sept. 1662. f. 1.

2. Table of the establishment for one regiment and for the staff officers. ff. 10 b, 11.

3. Weekly and monthly accounts of the payments for the fortifications and contingencies from 4 March 166$\frac{3}{4}$ to Jan. 16$\frac{69}{70}$. ff. 12 b–51.

Somewhat injured by damp.

ff. 52–57 *blank*.

4. Copy of a letter from John lord Belasyse to the Secr. of State, announcing his arrival at Tangier and reporting the condition of it; 13 Apr. 1665. f. 59.

5. Memorandum of things necessary for supply of the stores; May, 1665. f. 62.

6. Memorandum of the method of the new fortifications as they are to be made in 1665 and 1666. f. 63.

7. Note from Dr. Rawlinson, sent with the foregoing papers to G. Vertue, as "a small specimen of Pepys' papers," 7 Apr. 1749; with a reply from Vertue thanking him for the perusal of them. f. 64.

8. Copy of an order from the earl of Middleton to the inhabitants of the house formerly belonging to Simon Lopez de Mendoza, which was granted by the King to the earl of Peterborough, to give up possession to sir Hugh Cholmeley and major Palmes Fairborne, to whom lady Peterborough's trustees have granted it; 1 Feb. 167½. f. 65.

9. Draft of a long narrative of affairs at Tangier, imperfect both at the beginning and end, but extending from Dec. 1661 to May 1664. ff. 67–112.

10. Copy of instructions for the better ordering of the fleet bound for Tangier, 20 March, 166⅘. f. 113.

11. Proclamation signed by lord Belasyse forbidding the trusting, or buying anything from, any private soldier; 12 Oct. 1665. f. 115.

12. Proclamation signed by the same for the due regulation of the trained band under the command of capt. Thomas Bunn; 4 Oct. 1665. f. 116.

13. Order by the Commissioners of Tangier to Pepys for suspending a payment to Mr. [H.] Shere for victuals, satisfaction not having been given to them that the said victuals have been delivered; Whitehall, 16 Nov. 1674. f. 118.

14. Copy of reports from E. Harley to the Lords of the Treasury on the accounts of Sam. Pepys and William Hewer, Pepys' executor, successively treasurers for Tangier; 9 Nov. 1714. ff. 120, 126.

B. *Trade, commerce, colonies.*

1. *a.* Act for trade with Spain, Portugal, and France, 3 Jac. I. c. vi. f. 129.

b. "Certain consideracoñs touching a patent granted in the reigne of K. Charles II. to diverse merchants of London for them and their company onely to trade into the Canaries." f. 131.

2. Draft of "The case of several of his majesty's subjects who have a just, legal, and equitable demand on the East India Company of Holland for the principal sum of £151,612, besides the interest thereof for many years past," for ships belonging to Sir Will. Courteen and Sir Paul Pindar seized in 1643–4. f. 158.

3. Copy of a protest delivered by R. B. to Sam. Annesley, president of the council at Surat, against his sale to some Armenians of a bale of damaged cloth out of the ship *Thomas* for near £1000 less than its value; 10 Apr. 1695. f. 161.

4. Memorial addressed to Joseph Dudley, governor of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and to the House of Representatives, by col. Wolfgang William Römer, chief engineer in America, against the interference of capt. Clark with works in progress on Castle Island; Boston, 20 Oct. 1702. f. 162.

5. Translation of a declaration made before notaries in the city of Malaga by Joseph Hill, merchant, respecting the will of Francis Newland, deceased, also a merchant there; with attestations respecting the declaration; 30 Apr. 1713. f. 164.

6. "A declaration of the method us'd in the seizure of the *Success* snow and cargoe, with other proceedings at Batavia relating thereto, and our protestation against them"; by Lewis Deane and William Squier, in Batavia, 18 Oct. 1731, and sworn to in the mayor's court at Calcutta, 12 Feb. 173½. f. 166.

7. Account of the contingent expenses of the province of New York under the government of the earl of Bellamont, 2 Apr. 1698–2 Apr. 1699, and under that of visc. Cornbury, 3 May, 1702–3 May, 1703, drawn out by B. Cosens, by order of lord Cornbury, 4 July, 1704. f. 170.

8. Copy by John Milner, consul at Lisbon, 11 Apr. 1708, of an affidavit sworn before Thomas Kirby, secretary of Antigua, 3 July, 1706, by John Gatonby, commander of the pink *Joseph and Jane* of London, respecting a collision with the *Greyhound* galley of Boston. f. 172.

9. "Extract of the generall establishment of the army relating to the four companys at New York"; signed by Ad. Cardonnel, 26 March, 1699. f. 174.

10. Memorial to the comptrollers of the army from Robert Livingston, one of the victuallers to the four companies at New York; 1701. f. 176.

11. Report to lord Cornbury, signed by seven persons, on the quantity and value of clothing sent out by Mr. Champante for the four companies of fusiliers garrisoned in New York; 4 Nov. 1702. f. 178.

12. Affidavit by Ebenezer Willson, high sheriff of New York, 28 June, 1704, concerning his arresting capt. John Nanfan upon several suits in the years 1702–3. f. 180.

13. Letter to the army comptrollers, sir Joseph Tredenham and Arthur Moore, from William Lowndes, accompanying an order of council about provision for the garrisons at St. John's, Newfoundland, for the year 1706; Treasury Chambers, 6 March, 1705. f. 182.

14. Memorandum book of the monthly cash account of the United East India Company at the Bank of England in 1707–8, with the names of the managers of the company, and other particulars. ff. 184–191.

15. Letter to the army comptrollers, sir Philip Meadows and James Bruce, from Will. Lowndes, respecting some stores brought back from Canada; Treasury Chambers, 1 Apr. 1712. f. 192.

16. "A copy of the paper which alderman [Robert] Parker, late of Lynn, laid before the trustees for establishing the colony of Georgia in America, since his retiring from that colony to complain of the maleadministrations there"; London, 29 Nov. 1736. f. 194.

17. Copy of a commission from capt. John Pointz to John Kendall and Sam. Weale (endorsed by the latter) to make an agreement with the duke of Schomberg's company, or any other persons, for the works on American wrecks, and with regard to lands in Tobago; 23 March, 1698. f. 196.

18. Draft of an agreement between sir James Houblon, Henry Scardevile dean of Cloyne, and John Hooke of Gray's Inn, of the one part, and capt. John Pointz, of the other part, respecting work on wrecks in America, in pursuance of the King's grant to the duke of Schomberg; 1697. f. 198.

19. Draft of agreement between capt. John Poyntz, of the one part, and John Hooke, Will. Hill, and Sam. Weale, of the other, respecting Poyntz's invention of engines for taking up wrecks; Oct. 1691. f. 200.

20. Mutilated draft of a letter to the court of assistants of the African Company of England, from one who had been five years a chief agent at Cape Coast Castle, from Sept. 1736, after his arrival in England upon dismissal from his post; 3 Aug. 1742. f. 203.

It appears from letters in Rawl. MS. A. 349 that the writer of this letter was either Jeremiah Tinker or John Cope, these being the chief agents in 1737.

21. "Narrative of the proceedings of the directors of the South Sea Company"; 1720. f. 205.

22. Copy made in 1731 of orders issued in March 1664 by royal commissioners, for determining the boundaries of the colonies of Plymouth and Rhode Island, with a copy of the commission from Charles II, 25 Apr. 1664. ff. 221, 219.

23. Returns by Ebenezer Willson and Samuel Burt, of New York, merchants, and farmers of the excise in the island of Nassau, of the amount of excise revenue received in the several townships in the years 1697 and 1698. ff. 223, 224.

24. Report of the committee of the House of Commons appointed to inquire into the affairs of the Charitable Corporation; 1732. f. 225.

25. Commencement of an account of the introduction of Christianity into China by missionaries from Portugal, written about the year 1600. f. 245.

Beg. "Uppon the late discovery of the greate and populus kingdome of China certeine Portugall preachers." The conversion of a student of mathematics, designated only by the initial M., is related in the latter part of this imperfect paper, which is very vague and discursive.

26. "A short explanation of [Dr. Hugh Chamberlen's] intended office of Land Credit"; *c.* 1696. f. 251.

At the end: "examined per me, J. T.," in the handwriting of the scribe of the paper.

27. "A supplement to the case of Joseph Billers, citizen of London," with respect to various law-suits and prosecutions; *c.* 1710. f. 253.

28. Copy of the patent from Charles II to Will. Harrington, Cornelius Degelder and Samuel Sowton, for fourteen years, for their invention for recovering wrecks at sea; 4 March, 1681. f. 265.

29. "A representation of what hath been done by the governor, deputy governor, and directors of the company of Mine Adventurers of England in the management of the affairs of the said company, from 26 Nov. 1720 to 28 Nov. 1721, to be laid before the generall court." f. 270.

Signed by sir H. Mackworth, John Chamberlayne and John Preston.

Followed by account of ore raised and cash account.

30. Copy of the minutes of a general court of the company of Mine Adventurers held 22 Dec. 1721. f. 290.

Attested at the end by Roderick Mackenzie and Henry Turner as being "an exact copy of the minutes of the *pretended* general court."

31. Draft of a petition to the House of Commons from proprietors of shares in the company of Mine Adventurers against sir H. Mackworth's administration of the company; 1722. f. 294.

Endorsed: "Mem. This was drawn by Mr. Mackenzie and revised by Mr. Walter Pryse, 172½."

917.

Chartaceus. In folio, 4to et 8vo, sæcc. xvi–xviii. ff. 116.

A collection of papers relating to the university of Cambridge.

1. Composition between the town and university, in 27 articles, made in 1502. f. 3.

One abstract is printed in G. Dyer's *Privileges of the Univ. of Cambridge*, 1824, vol. I. pp. 97–102,

and another in Lamb's *Collection of letters*, &c., 1838, pp. 1–6.

2. Abstract of laws relating to various trades exercised at Cambridge, arranged under the several trades in alphabetical order, from *Bakers* to *Shoemakers; temp.* Eliz. f. 12.

These two articles were formerly in a vellum cover which is now prefixed in the volume, and which consists of two leaves from a fifteenth century volume of Latin homilies on the Gospels, including the mutilated beginning of one for Monday after the third Sunday in Lent.

3. Notes of arguments against the validity of degrees conferred by the archbishop of Canterbury. f. 22.

These are all embodied in bishop Francis Gastrell's *Case with relation to the wardenship of Manchester*, fol. Cambr. 1721, and were doubtless prepared for his use.

4. "Statuta Cantabr. academiæ"; the statutes of Edw. VI, made in 1549, with a fragment of the injunctions subsequently issued. ff. 31, 34.

Of the statutes two leaves are wanting, containing pp. 5–8, and of the injunctions only half of the first leaf remains.

Printed in Lamb's *Collection of letters*, &c., 1838, pp. 122–146.

5. Letter from James I to the university refusing to make Cambridge a city; 14 March, 1616. *Lat.* f. 35.

6. Extravagantly adulatory speech addressed to Mary of Modena, duchess of York, on her visiting King's college. f. 36.

The duchess's visit to Cambridge is not mentioned in Cooper's *Annals*.

7. Copies of testimonials from Dr. Henry James, Vice-chancellor, Dr. John Covel, Master of Christ's college, and others, in behalf of William Read, of St. Edmund's Bury, an oculist of great skill in curing cataracts; Jan. and Feb. 169$\frac{3}{4}$. f. 38.

Imperfect. An endorsement in the handwriting of William Griffith, of the Privy Seal office, shows that these testimonials were in support of an application for a pension from the Crown.

8. "Episcopi ex academia Cantabrigiensi, qui ab anno Christi 1500 usque ad 1571 principi et regno servierunt"; a table neatly drawn out by Anthony Wood. f. 39.

9. Recantation, in Latin and English, by Edward Spence, of Jesus college, of the things said by him in a speech on 5 Nov. in St. Mary's church against the Roman Catholic religion, in which also he "treated the most blessed pope of the Roman Chair with great and unbecoming rudeness"; 6 Nov. 1686. f. 43.

See Cooper's *Annals*, III. 614.

10. Grace passed in the Senate, 30 Dec. 1740, respecting the care of the books bequeathed by Rev. Thomas Baker, of St. John's college, to the Public Library. f. 45.

11. Short extracts from the register of Sidney Sussex college, p. 143, and from another record respecting Dr. Samuel Ward and his appointments. ff. 47, 48.

12. Part of a record of a judgment given at Westminster in the time of Geo. II in favour of the bishop of Lincoln, in a law-suit brought against him by Andrew Snape [Provost of King's college] and others. f. 49.

13. "Extract from Mr. Murdin's foundation covenants" for a fellowship in a college not named. f. 51.

14. Question for counsel's opinion respecting the status of the fellowship founded by Leonard Smith in Sidney Sussex college. f. 52.

15. "Index codd. MSS. qui illati fuere in bibliothecam Benedictinam Cantabrigiæ post catalogum a Jamesio editum"; accedunt "ejusdem catalogi emendationes." f. 53.

16. Rough memorandum-book, upon red-tinted paper, of money "expended for Goneville and Caius college" in the years 1557–1571, by a lawyer or agent employed by the college. f. 55.

At f. 58 b is a copy of a letter to Mr. Ragland (a name of frequent occurrence); at f. 63 "Charges for sute for the manor of Runton."

17. Bursars' account of all the rents &c. received from the bailiffs and other officers of Christ's college, from Mich. 27 Hen. VII to Mich. 2 Hen. VIII, 1508–1510. f. 67.

18. Draft of an acknowledgment by archbishop Sancroft of the receipt of £30 from the executors of the will of Thomas Holbech, D.D., Master of Emanuel college, for defraying the expenses of a trust created by his will; 1681. f. 98.

19. Memorandum-book of rents payable to Trinity college in 1665. f. 99.

20. Papers by Thomas Holbech, D.D., relative to his foundation of a catechetical lecture in Emanuel college.

i. "Rules and directions concerning the office of a catechist in Emanuel college, founded by T. H., D.D., sometime fellow of the said college." f. 103.

ii. "Proposalls in order to the settlement of a catechist . . . , together with the duties and salarie thereto belonging." f. 105.

Endorsed by Sancroft.

iii. Provisions made by him in his will, &c. f. 107.

iv. Letter from Holbech to Robert Alefounder, B.D., senior fellow of Emanuel college, about rent due from land called Sampiers and to St. Peter's college; and about the conditions proposed to be attached to the contemplated catechetical lectureship; Epping, 31 Dec. 1667. f. 108.

21. Memorandum of disputation fees due from — Rhodes and paid. f. 109.

Evidently fees received by John Rhodes, proctor in 1642.

22. "The charges of Sturbridge faire, 1643." f. 111.

23. Fragments from some entry-book of payments due from, as it appears, members of Emanuel college (the first name being that of Will. Dillingham), in the first half of the seventeenth century. ff. 113–116.

To a payment of 22*s*. due from "Mr. Steers" for "redemptio" is attached this curious note: "in by foure 5*s*. pieces and a gold ring with a death's head."

918.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæcc. xvi, xvii, xviii. ff. 371.

A collection of papers chiefly relating to Parliamentary affairs, Army and Navy, the Exchequer, and the Excise.

1. "A collection of such things as Roberte late earle of Salisburye thought fitt to offerr vnto his Majestie vppon the occasion of callinge a Parliamente." [1604.] f. 1.

Imperfect at the end.

2. Copy of a petition to the House of Commons from Rob. Blackburne, John Bernardi, Rob. Cassills, Rob. Meldrum, and James Chambers, for nineteen years prisoners in Newgate on suspicion of being concerned in a plot to assassinate Will. III, against a bill for continuing their imprisonment, and praying to be brought to trial. [1715.] f. 7.

3. Extracts from the records of Parliament of some miscellaneous proceedings in 1, 5, 8, 13, 14, 23, 27, 29, 35, 39, and 43 Eliz. and 1 Jac. I. f. 8.

4. "The principall poynts of the libell"; heads of a petition to Parliament *temp.* Eliz. complaining of fraud in payment of the soldiers in the Low Countries, and charging Mr. Maynard, the treasurer at war, with being bribed by sir Tho. Sherley and the Merchant-Clothiers. f. 34.

5. Copies of letters and orders sent by the Privy Council to the justices of Buckinghamshire in 1604, 1605 and 1608, concerning a disputed election for the county, attendance by the justices on their duties, and the regulation of alehouses, tipplers and brewers. ff. 35, 36.

6. Draft of an assignment made by the vestry of Battersea to certain donors of money for building a new north aisle in the parish church, of pews to them and their heirs for ever. 1613; *imperf.* f. 35 b.

7. Fragmentary forms of leases. f. 37.

8. Orders from the Privy Council, 23 June, 1605, "to be put in execution in the severall counties of this realme for the better preservacõn of his majesties subjects in peace, order and obedience." f. 38.

9. A large collection of forms for all kinds of royal grants and letters, ecclesiastical and civil, in the time of James I; followed by an equally large series in the time of Charles I. ff. 39, 76.

Passports and licenses to travel are included. Imperfect; according to an original numeration of the earlier part, ff. 1, 3–5, 9, 11, 12, 44–47, 49–51, 56, 57, 62–65, 68, 69, are wanting.

10. Pages 7–10 from some copy-book of papers relating to the Civil War, containing—

i. Order from the King to the commissioners of Worcestershire to furnish on loan from the inhabitants of the county 100 draught horses with strong harness, for the use of the artillery; Oxford, 8 March, 1642. f. 144.

ii. Letter from the commissioners to lord Falkland in reply to a commission for the safe-guarding of the county, requesting that arms may not be removed by col. Hamilton, who is ordered to attend lord Capel with 100 dragoons armed, at the Town Hall, Worc., 18 March, 1642; with an order relating thereto passed by them at a meeting the same day. f. 145.

11. Motions in the House of Lords [on 17 Feb. 170$\frac{3}{4}$] on conclusion of the enquiry into the conduct of sir G. Rooke in the expedition to Cadiz. f. 146.

The motions are printed in the *Journals of the H. of L.* but without names or the numbers in the divisions. These are here given as follows. The first condemnatory motion was by lord Torrington; previous question put, content 29, not content 54. The second by lord Orford; previous question without division. The third by the duke of Devonshire; content 24, not content 44. The resolution of approval by the earl of Rochester; carried without division.

12. Abstract of the poll-bill passed 30 Chas. II, 1678, for raising money for the war with France. f. 148.

Endorsed with a certificate that Gregory King, Rouge-dragon, had been duly assessed.

13. A list of 93 members of the House of Commons, endorsed by another hand, "The names of the voters in Sir J. Fenwicke's bill in the H. of C."; 1696. f. 150.

Followed by a list of 17 peers, and the terms of a resolution "That by law K. William hath a title to the crown," &c.

14. List of justices added to the commission of the peace for Middlesex, 19 July, 1738, and of those left out. f. 151.

Noted at the foot, "N. B. This list is for the use of the justices only, but not to be printed in any newspaper."

15. Petition from Ann Lasinby, widow, tailor, to Prince Rupert, for payment of her bill of £420. f. 152.

16. Two leaves from some particulars of lands, &c. in Bobbing, Borden and Swade, Kent, proposed for sale by dame Frances [Digges; see Hasted's *Kent*, II. 637]; 1685. ff. 153–4.

17. Report to the House of Commons by the managers of a conference with the House of Lords upon the bill for preventing occasional conformity, 16 Jan. 170⅔. f. 155.

18. "The black list: a list of one unanimous club of members of the late Parliament, Nov. 11, 1701, that met at the Vine tavern Long Acre, who ought to be opposed in the ensueing elections by all that intend to save their native country from being made a province of France, by reason of their constant voteing with Davenant, Hammond and Tredenham, who were caught with monsieur Poussin the French agent." f. 165.

19. Representation to the House of Commons by commissioners appointed to execute in relation to England the Act for enquiry into estates of traitors and popish recusants; [1717.] f. 169.

20. A parchment sheet of payments for the ministers and servants of the Chapel Royal in the time of Charles II, headed, "Allowances to be yearly paid to the persons officiating in the chappell, closset and vestrey." f. 179.

Formerly used as the cover of a book which was marked as "Hugh Jones, his book, 1688, given by Mr. Charles Morgan."

21. List of officers of the Exchequer, *temp.* Chas. I. f. 180.

22. Abstract of the receipts on four ordinances of Parliament for excise, in six years and three quarters, and of the charges, by Thomas Smith, accomptant to the commissioners; Broad Street, 25 June, 1650. ff. 184, 185.

23. Report to Charles II, signed by the duke of Beaufort, on the part of the knights commissioners of the order of the Garter, in reply to a petition from bishop Seth Ward, chancellor of the order, to the King claiming certain allowances; [1683?]. f. 186.

24. Portion of a register of abstracts of crown grants in the time of Charles II, extending from Jan. to Aug. 1661, with one page for Sept. 1665. f. 193.

25. Ordinary estimate of the charge of the navy in harbour for the year 1694. f. 215.

26. Minutes of orders made by the lords commissioners of the Treasury from 5 June 1695 to 8 Sept. 1696. f. 229.

27. "An account of the deficiencys of parliamentary funds since his majesty's happy accession to the crowne," by William Lowndes; 8 Jan. 170½. f. 238.

28. Receipt-book of the wages paid to the Queen's Band of Gentlemen Pensioners for one quarter of a year, Mich.–Christmas, 1702. f. 240.

With the signatures of all the recipients.

29. "Observations on the life of Dr. Walter Haddon," Master of Trinity hall, Cambridge. f. 248.

30. "A further view of the annuities" [of the South Sea Company?]; 25 Jan. 171⅔. f. 251.

31. Reasons alleged by 22 peers for disagreeing with a vote against inserting in a bill for securing the Church of England a reference to an Act 25 Chas. II; 3 Feb. 170⅞. f. 253.

Lords' Journals, vol. xviii. p. 225.

32. Fees payable on the creation of a duke. f. 254.

33. Styles of address in royal letters to the archbishops of Canterbury and York. f. 255.

34. Comparative tables of the produce of excise duties in the years 1726–1734. ff. 256–260, 264.

35. List of the "house" officers of the Ex ise, with their salaries; apparently before 1730. f. 261.

36. "Some remarks and observations relating to the Excise." f. 265.

37. Three lists of persons employed in the Excise office, in three classes; *c.* 1730–1. ff. 267, 269.

38. Arrears of Excise standing out at Mich. 1728 and remaining unpaid 9 May, 1729. f. 271.

39. Satirical "Proper rules and instructions without which no person can be an exciseman"; in a parody on the Athanasian Creed. f. 273.

40. "Comptroller's office incident charges," 1705, to 30 Oct. f. 274.

41. Lists by the Auditor of the Exchequer of the prize winners in a state lottery of £1,800,000, in alphabetical order, with a memorial from "the receivers for the contributions" to the earl of Orford, lord high treasurer, respecting some tickets not taken up; [1712 or 1713.] f. 275.

Of the names from M to Y there is a duplicate list.

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Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xvii. ff. 179.

Miscellaneous papers relating to the Army and Navy.

1. Certificate to the Privy Council of all the trained bands, both horse and foot, in the county of Hertford, with such military provisions as now are in magazine for each band; 15 Dec. 1638. f. 1.

2. Memoranda of debts due from and to some part of the Parliamentary army in the eastern counties, and of money borrowed: endorsed by another hand, "mony paid to Cambridge, and other notes of Mr. Sotherton's and Mr. King's." f. 2.

   Beg. "Debts. For armes bought att Boston (?) 218*li.* Demanded by captayne Ashwell 10*l.* Demanded by Yarmouth 263*l.*" On f. 2b, "Due to your army about 2000*l.* Due to collonell Cromwell above 300*l.* Due to Cambridge about 150*l.*" And on f. 3 are particulars of money required for col. Hobart's regiments of horse and foot amounting to near £6000 *per mensem.*

3. Two copies of a letterfrom the Commissioners of the Admiralty explaining that in a clause in the late establishment of pensions for flag officers when out of employment, the King by the latter word means only employment at sea in actual service; 25 July, 1675. ff. 4, 6.

4. Abstract, signed by John Gough, of respites of pay in the earl of Essex's regiment of dragoons from 25 Feb. to 24 Apr. 1704. f. 7.

5. The d[uke] of M[arlborou]gh's speech made more suitable to the speaker"; a satirical travesty of a speech made to the First regiment of Foot-guards in reference to some complaint regarding the clothing supplied to them. f. 9.

6. Acknowledgment by John Buddle of the receipt of seven waggon-loads of green boughs for the use of lord Mark Kerr's regiment. f. 10.

7. "The director or overseer of fortifications"; a treatise on the qualifications required in such an officer, and on the duties of "under-ingeneers, managers and forwarders." f. 11.

   Probably a translation from the French.

8. "Notes relateing to the storekeepers [of the Navy], keeping their accompts, and vallueing the receipts and issues." f. 56.

   Formerly "MS. Pepys."

9. "The words of command of the manual exercise and evolutions of the Horse, as they are to follow each other when the whole is to be perform'd, with an explanation; calculated for a regiment consisting of three squadrons"; *c.* 1730. f. 82.

   Signed by sixteen colonels, including the duke of Argyll, earl of Orkney, and earl Cholmondeley. All the signatures are entered in the index to this Catalogue.

10. "Conrad Greibe's allegations exhibited [15 Apr. 1694] against John Seyger, baron von Rechteren, col. of a regiment of Dutch horse at present quartered at Nottingham, Darby and Chesterfeild," to be tried at a court-martial at Whitehall. f. 102.

11. "Notes to prove that the merchants if they deliver us any kynd of stuffes make 45*li.* in the 100 *li.*"; complaint by the captain of a company serving in the Low Countries with respect to the clothing of the soldiers; *c.* 1593. f. 104.

    Cf. art. 4 in the preceding volume.

12. "Reasons for being supply'd from our own plantations with naval stores, not from any other place"; *c.* 1704. f. 106.

13. "Additionall instructions for fightinge" at sea; 18 and 27 Apr. 1665. f. 108.

14. Instructions by James duke of York for the better ordering of the fleet in sailing; 16 Nov. 1664, with additional instructions 1 Apr. 1665. f. 110.

15. Instructions by the same for the better ordering of the ships in fighting; 22 Nov. 1664. f. 114.

16. "A list off all officers concerning monthly pay, [and] off all seamen that serve in his majesties service," in six different proportions; *temp.* Car. II. f. 116.

17. Notice of a petition from the poor seamen to the House of Lords that they may be included in a bill for enabling officers and soldiers of the army to exercise trades. f. 118.

18. Proposals with reference to a scheme for the better manning the Navy; [*temp.* Geo. I ?]. f. 119.

19. "Of the naval trade of England a° 1688, and the national profit then arising thereby," by "Gr. King, Lanc. herald, 1697." f. 121.

20. Order from the Commissioners of the Admiralty to capt. Warren, commander of H. M. S. *Pembroke*, to give security to John Searle for payment of a debt of £93; 5 Oct. 1692. f. 127.

21. "A state of the controversy (depending before the Lords of the Admiralty) between the Officers of the Navy and Sir Philip Howard and company, touching the late invention and practice of sheathing his Majesties shipps with lead: 1682." f. 129.

    A statement on the part of sir P. Howard, Will. Hewer, and Thomas Hale, a company "interested in the manufacture and invention of milled lead."

22. A list of twenty six "Old admiralty patents, privy seals, and other parchments," 1664–1687. f. 156.

23. "A copy of the general establishment of the numbers of men and of the numbers and natures of guns to every ship and vessell of his Majestie, as the same was prepared by the Officers of the Navy, in pursuance of an order of the Lords of the Admiralty dated March 16, 1673, and confirmed by the King and the sayd Lords Nov. 3, 1677." f. 158.

24. "Instructions to be observed in petty warrants." f. 165 b.

25. Large sheet containing a tabular statement of the charge made by agents employed by sailors lately belonging to the ships *Duke* and *Duchess* of Bristol against the late officers of the said ships for moneys unjustly detained on account of arrack sold to the sailors at the excessive rates expressed opposite to the names of the respective sailors; 1721. f. 173.

26. Draughts of the King's yards at Chatham, Portsmouth, Deptford, Woolwich, and Harwich; *temp.* Car. II. ff. 174–5.

27. Copies of, i. "The clerk of the rope-yards duty," signed John Tippetts, and addressed to the clerk of the cheque at Plymouth; ii. "Clerk of the surveys duty," dated Navy office, 8 July, 1689, and addressed to Rich. Lea, clerk of the survey at Plymouth. ff. 176, 177.

28. "Victualling papers, proposed by W. H." [Will. Hewer?]:—

i. "Captaine Merrey of the *Fleete* frigott his proportion of victualls," daily, weekly and monthly; *temp.* Car. II. f. 178.

ii. "The proportion and quantity of victualls to be allowed to each seaman in the service of the East India Company, for a day, a weeke, or a month." f. 179.

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Chartaceus. In folio, 4to et 12mo, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 500.

A collection of fragmentary foreign papers, in Italian, French, German, Dutch and Latin. Finally bound together in the year 1894.

1. An Italian treatise on fortification and the besieging of fortified places; imperfect at the beginning; 17th century. f. 1.

On the first leaf there is a section, "Delle figure et loro utilità," which commences thus: "Le figure di Geometria possono dar due perfettioni alle fortezze." At the end of the treatise are some receipts for "fuochi artificiati."

2. "Reglement fait a St. Germain en Laye pour la levée et conduitte, brisées et logements de l'infanterie et cavallerie Francoise"; *temp.* Louis XIV. f. 66.

3. "Estat des regimens anciens et modernes entretenuz par sa Majesté, tant en temps de paix que de guerre." f. 78.

4. Copy of a commission from Henry Robert de la Marck, "duc de Bouillon et seigneur souverain de Sedan," to certain persons to hear and decide certain appeals; Sedan, 1 Jan. 1610. f. 82.

Endorsed, "Copp. de la commission des estatz."

5. (*in* 4°) "Etat de France, par [J. A.] Grimarest." f. 84.

Another copy, entitled "Remarques sur l'estat de France," is in MS. St. Amand 33; and a MS. with this title is No. 1854 in the sale catalogue of the Chandos library in 1747, which may possibly be this copy. Pages 19 to 24 are wanting.

6. "Abrege du discours que le Roy de Suede fist aux princes, seigneurs et colonelz, qui sont au pres de luy le jour que son cheval luy fut tue sous luy, et le marquis de Dourlac, d'un coup de canon." f. 106.

"Escrite de Sedan le 25 de May, 1632."

7. "Livres, instruments de mathematique et astronomie, desseins, paisages, gravures, et autres de la bibliotheque du feu M. de Launoy, de Reimes en Bretagne, a vendre." f. 107.

8. "Critique du pere Simon d'un livre de mons. Huet souprecepteur du Dauphin, qui a pour titre *Demonstratio Evangelica*, imprime a Paris, 1679." f. 108.

9. Comparison of the measure of the French foot, "le pied de Paris," with the foot, the "palme" and the "bras" of other countries. f. 110.

Addressed, "For Mr. Smith in Angel Court at Mr. Eurard next Cerincrosse."

10. "Deduction presentée a sa Majesté Imperiale de la part du tres illustre seigneur Jean Volferd, seigneur de Brederode, baron de Vianen, &c. pour justifier la declaration demandée a sa ditte Majesté"; genealogical evidence in favour of his claim to the said titles. f. 112.

11. Copies of French accounts of the battle off Beachy Head, 30 June, 1690, and of the movements of the French fleet:—

i. Extract from the *Paris Gazette* of 15 July. f. 116.

ii. An account written to the French court from on board adm. de Tourville's ship. f. 116 b.

iii. The relation printed at Paris. f. 117 b.

12. Copies of two letters written to James I by John count Palatine duke de Deux Ponts, Joachim Ernest marquis of Brandenburg, and the duke of Wurtemburg, about the defence of the Palatinate;

one dated at Worms, 12 Dec. 1620, and the other without date; *Fr.* ff. 122, 123.

A label formerly attached to some parcel of papers is now fastened on the back of f. 124, with this note in Dr. Tho. Smith's handwriting: "Papers, most of which relate to the times of K. James I, which were formerly belonging to Dr. Fitzwilliams."

13. Abstract, in English, of the contents of the first seventy-one pages of some history of France, which, commencing with the successors of St. Louis IX, is for more than fifty of the pages occupied with the events of 1559–61; cent. xvii. ff. 125–8.

14. "Genealogie de l'illustre maison de Colligny," to the third Gaspard. f. 131.

15. (*in* 4°) "Histoire de l'abandonnement de Messine par les Francois sous les ordres de Mr. le duc de La Feuillade, en 1678." f. 132.

16. (*in* 4°) "Discours politique" relative to "cours etrangeres"; signed at the end, "D. S. E. 1691." f. 154.

On a leaf at the end is "Sur la mort du marquis de Louvois sonnet," who died 15 July, 1691.

17. "Procés extraordinaire fait aux Pais Bas à Robert du Brusse, gentilhomme Ecossois, a la delation du pere Guillaume Crichthon, jesuite, pour n'avoir voulu faire assassiner de Chancelier d'Escosse," *i. e.* sir John Maitland of Thirlestane. f. 162.

18. Memorial to the French "Chambre de Justice," from Nicolas Foucquet, "conseiller du Roy, ministre d'estat, cy-devant maitre des requestes, surintendant des finances," respecting some proceedings against him, commenced in 1662; *c.* 1665. *Fr.* f. 164.

Imperfect at the end.

19. Official copy, attested by — Remy, of the will of Antoine de Croy, "prince de Portian," dated 28 Apr. 1567, and including a full confession of faith. *Fr.* f. 168.

20. Copies of two long letters from "Thoyras Rapin" to John Bridges acknowledging the offer by the latter of the use of books from his library, and enlarging on the plan of the writer's history of England, which is intended for the use of foreigners, not of Englishmen; Wezel, 12 Nov. 1722 and 8 Jan. 1723. *Fr.* ff. 175, 179.

The earlier one is endorsed by Rawlinson, "A copy of mons. Rapin's letter to John Bridges, esq."

21. (*in* 4°) "Satire sur la fausse Directions au r. p. Bourdaloüe"; in verse. f. 181.

Beg. "Chrisostome Francois, censeur evengelique" (*sic*)

22. (*in* 12mo) "Abregé de l'instruction pour la college de commerce etabli par les Etats de la Suede," 24 Aug. 1723. f. 188.

23. "Jeux"; a curious paper of directions for various tricks; cent. xvii. f. 198.

i. "De trois choses touchées et de trois personnes proposées deviner quelle chose aura este prise par chaque personne." ii. "Faire qu'un seau tout plain d'eau se soustienne soy mesme au bout de quelque baston." Tricks with cards; problem showing singular properties of numbers; cases (with diagrams) proving the usefulness of mathematics for lawyers; &c.

24. (*in* 4°) "Briefue explication de l'almanac Judaique et Romain, par Jean Rose, Escossois"; in eight chapters; cent. xvii. f. 204.

25. Pages 19–23 of an account of the French army in the early part of the eighteenth century, containing a description of the cavalry regiments. f. 229.

26. "La veritable et plus certaine methode du bon cavalier, ou il est enseigné par les plus courtes voyes les moyens de se pouvoir rendre bon homme de cheval." f. 233.

In twenty-nine chapters. Followed by chapters on the diseases of horses and the remedies; apparently imperfect at the end.

27. Two copies of articles of agreement, in Italian, between Angelo Corticelli and Giuseppe Como for the opening a mercantile house in London in connexion with Alessandro Corticelli of Parma; $\frac{8}{18}$ May, 1691. ff. 253, 255.

28. Seventeen letters in Italian, on commercial business to Messrs. Giuseppe Como and Michele le Beau from the following correspondents:—

i. Adelberto Como and Francesco Pollini; Cadiz, 13 Jan. 1715. f. 256.
Adelb. Como alone; Cadiz, 19 June, 1725. f. 271.

ii. Gio. Batt. Facio; Paris, 30 Jan. 1715. f. 258.

iii. Girolamo Belloni; Rome, 23 June, 1725. f. 259.

iv. Leonardo and Gio. Frugoni; Genoa, 16 June, 1725. f. 260.

v. Jord. Perrelli; two letters, Naples, 25 Apr. and 1 June, 1725. ff. 261, 263.

vi. Carlo Bandini and Cor. Orsueci; Messina, 25 June, 1725. f. 262.

vii. Alessandro Buonvisi; two letters, Lucca, 4 and 18 June, 1725. ff. 264, 267.

viii. Michel Barsotti; Lucca, 13 June, 1725. f. 265.

ix. Buonaccorse Buonaccorsi; Florence, 20 June, 1725. f. 266.

x. Ger. Michele Jabach; Leghorn, 1 June, 1725. f. 268.

xi. Gius. Carlo Cagnossi; Naples, 12 June, 1725. f. 269.

xii. Gius. Palomba; Naples, 8 June, 1725. f. 270.

xiii. — Betti and — Antonelli; Venice, 29 June, 1725. f. 273.

xiv. Lelio Guinigi; Lucca, 8 June, 1725. f. 274.

29. Copy by Rawlinson of a letter in Italian from Hen. VIII to the convent of the "Minori osservanti" (Franciscans) at Jerusalem, notifying his transmitting to them an annual grant of 1000 ducats through the Grand Master of Rhodes; Greenwich, 29 Nov. 1516. f. 275.

"Taken from the original in the archives of the aforesaid convent."

30. Italian news-letter from Mantua, of 16 Feb. 1691, with movements of the troops of the duke of Mantua, &c. f. 276.

A few lines cut off at the end.

31. "Arbor consanguinitatis quae intercedit Alexandro septimo, Pontifici Roman. cum Echmete Turcarum imperatore moderno"; two copies. ff. 278, 279.

"This note was sent from Rome." "To prove the Turk of kinn to the Pope," through Margaret Marsilia, taken captive by the Turks in 1525.

32. "Traduttione dell' elogio del sig. Giulio Graziani [*al.* Gratiani], defunto in Smirne." f. 280.

A native of Scio, chancellor of the English consulate, died 8 June, 1667.

33. "Nota dei ritratti dei pittori della reale galleria di Firenze." f. 288.

34. "Si concede licenza alla R. M. Priora del monastero di Santa Maria dell' Umiltà di Roma di far' entrare nella clausura del suo monastero l' infrascritti nelli casi necessarii di ciascuno d' essi, osservando li seguenti ordini, e non altrimenti"; 1742. f. 295.

35. Satirical Latin epitaph upon card. Mazarine. f. 296.

See MS. 260 *supra*, f. 23.

36. Official acknowledgment, on stamped paper, by William Champnes, English merchant at Seville, of the receipt (on account of John Luque [Luke] of Madrid and John [Matheos] Mathews of Cadiz) from fray Mathias de Paniaqua of the sum of 2690 pesos, to be paid over to Samuel Luque [Luke] in part of a larger sum which the said Samuel had lent in 1670 to the Redemptorist fathers of the province of Andalusia; 1675. *Span.* f. 298.

The money was contributed by four convents of the Order as follows: Seville 1827 pesos, Xeres de la Fronteza 627, Badajoz 100, and Malaga 136.

37. "Razoñes politicas sobre se fazer liga com Franca ou Castella com este reyno de Portugall, de que se trata neste anno de 1673." f. 300.

Endorsed: "Reasons for Portugall's leaguing with France against Castille in the yeare 1673."

Noted by Thomas Rawlinson as containing "folia signata n°. 8."

38. "Prophetia antiqua ex Holandia"; a pretended prophecy of Charles I, Cromwell, and the restoration of Charles II, written by a foreign hand, in imitation of a hand of the beginning of the seventeenth century. f. 308.

Beg. "Rex septentrionalis nomine Carolus qui ducet uxorem Mariam papisticam."

39. Official declaration by Jacob de Winter, notary, of Amsterdam, of the will made before him by *juffraw* Sara van Mildert, younger daughter of David van Mildert; 20 July, 1678. *Dutch.* f. 310.

40. Official copy of a record of the election and admission of Robert Flemming, preacher at the Scottish church in Leyden, as successor to his father Robert Flemming minister of the Scottish church at Rotterdam, and of the agreement about stipend; Hague, 11 March, 1695. *Dutch.* f. 315.

41. Papers relating to the case of Nicholas Oudart, secretary to the princess Mary of Orange, in a law-suit, apparently about the year 1680, with Francis Dongelberg and Charles his son relative to the will of John Oudart of Rixtel, &c. in Brabant. *Lat.*

i. "Casus historicus Nicolai Oudarti, Christophori Mechliniensis ex uxore Barbara Simonis unigeniti"; a rough draft in Oudart's handwriting and signed by him. f. 317.

Desires now to prosecute an appeal against a judgment, involving banishment from Holland, the war which had hitherto hindered proceedings on his part being ended by the peace of Nimeguen (1678). He represents that he had been excluded from a share in some property really on account of his having become a Protestant, but on the alleged ground of illegitimacy.

ii. A shorter statement of his case, written by another hand. f. 323.

iii. Fragments of a rough draft of another outline of the case as stated in No. 1. f. 329.

42. Latin poem, written by a French hand, on Moses and the Exodus; end of seventeenth century. f. 334 b.

Beg. "Cesserat irati Moses Pharaonis ab aula."

43. "Epigramma"; Latin lines addressed "Nicolao Thierry, Sparnacensis ecclesiæ vicario, nuper parochiæ de Niulla diœcesis Rupellensis priori curato per errorem designato, superstite adhuc

proprio ejusdem ecclesiæ pastore; cal. Jan. 1697." f. 352.

Other lines follow, addressed to the same, and dated 3 id. Sept. 1697.

44. "Carmen: *Florentius* subtile fit *sol bene rutilus*;" apparently a birth-day ode in honour of one Florentius of Nanterre in the Isle of France. f. 353.

45. Brief heads, in Latin, of a reply to the arguments of Bossuet in his *Exposition* "de cultu imaginum et sanctorum, de satisfactione, de sacrificio Missæ"; followed by "Examen 10^{mæ} methodi, quæ est quam secutus est episc. Meldensis, J. Benignus Bossuet." f. 357.

Beg. "Peccat Expositio in, primo, canones Concil. probat. theol., libr. ritual., praxin const."

46. A fragment, consisting of four quarto leaves, from a Latin treatise, written in the seventeenth century, on the origin of the laws of the Romans. f. 461.

47. Part of a French translation of the second book of sir P. Sidney's *Arcadia*, with two dedications prefixed (without the names of the persons addressed) signed "Tourval." f. 365.

Beginning at p. 95, and ending on p. 121, of the English edition of 1607. Written in the seventeenth century. The MS. has many corrections, and is much soiled.

48. Two fragments, on seven quarto leaves, of short chronological notes of events in French history, from 1567 to 1582, and from 1614 to 1629, with a few more notes to 1646. ff. 383, 387.

The first fragment is headed "Continuation, Charles 9"; the second, "Contin. de Louys XIII."

49. Copy of a decree in a case respecting the succession to the territorial patrimony of Charles IX of France as affected by the marriage contract of his mother, in which Anthoine Matarel was concerned as *procureur* for the Queen Dowager, on one side, and the duc de Montpensier on the other, 2 March, 1574. f. 391.

Endorsed: "Arrest par lequel ceux de la Chambre sont intervenant."

50. A few abridged extracts from chap. vi. liv. ii. of J. Bodin's treatise *De la Republique* (at pp. 269–270, edit. Paris, 1576), "de l'estat de Empire." f. 395.

51. Statement of machinations of Jesuits, with regard to which "est necessaire que le Roy de la Grande Bretagne soit advertis," for the training up of the children of Charles I as Roman Catholics by means of one of their body retained by the Queen. f. 396.

When the Pope is assured of the religion of the successor to the throne "il trouvera bien les moyens d'abreger les jours du Roy."

52. A discourse on the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting. *Fr.* f. 397.

In very minute writing of the beginning of the seventeenth century; very indistinct through the paper being much soiled.

53. Fragment of an unfinished copy of the Articles of Discipline of the Protestant Church of France, containing canons chap. 1, of ministers, xiii–xix, chap. xi, of baptism, chap. xii, of the Lord's Supper, and i–iii, chap. xiii, of marriage. ff. 398, 399.

54. Fragment of two (as it seems) Memorials of grievances presented by the members of French Protestant synods to the King of France after the year 1630. ff. 400, 401.

By the writer of ff. 222–243, 370–388, in MS. D. 840. Not found in Aymon's *Synodes Nationaux*.

On the reverse of f. 401 is "Prier de feu comte de Gatan qui est escrite de sa main tout au devant de sa Bible."

55. "Sermon sur ces paroles de l'evangile selon S. Jean, ch. 6, v. 67, 68;" cent xvii. ff. 402–13.

A series of fragmentary and confused papers on St. Peter's confession.

56. Sermons on Acts xii. 1, 2, preached "a Lion le 15 Juillet, 1674, jour de St. Jaques." f. 415.

57. Sermon on Acts xiii. 15, preached on Good Friday. f. 421.

Beg. "Mes freres, vous allez aujourdhuy assister a un spectacle le plus triste et le plus horrible qui fut jamais."

58. Sermon on I St. John v. 4. f. 426.

By the same hand as the preceding.

59. "Analyse;" rough notes of a sermon on St. Luke xix. 9. f. 433.

60. Part of a French romance, in which the principal characters are named Alderin, Felicio, Camille and the prince de Rascia; century xvii. f. 439.

Beg. "Aprez que la repentance et vraye contrition eut touché le cœur d'Alderin." End. "Le reste de la vie duquel [*sc.* Ladislaus, roi d'Hongrie] et de son regne est plus particulièrement descript en aultra lieu, ne my voulant a rester a present pour mettre fin a ceste second histoire des deux amys, Felicio et Alderin."

61. One leaf containing portions of copies of two letters, of which the second is "a monsieur le Premier" accompanying some bottles of cider sent by madlle de Grignos. f. 465.

62. Part of a French treatise on the chronology of Daniel's Seventy weeks. f. 467.

Written after the publication in 1681 of J. H. Jungmann's treatise on the book of Daniel. This fragment commences with remarks on the chronology of Cimon and Pausanias.

63. Order to the postmaster at Phalzbourg to supply Dr. Rawlinson ("M. Rolesson") with four horses to go to Strasbourg; dated at Phalzbourg 1 Nov. 1720, and signed "Mauroy." f. 475.

64. Acknowledgment by Alex. Mennreti (?), for le chev. Lambert, of the receipt from M. Prevereaux on account of le chev. Holzendorf of the sum of £153 4*s.*; Lond. 15 Feb. 172⁴⁄₅. *Fr.* f. 476.

65. Fragment containing a table of "nombre d'or, lettres Dominicales," and "epactes." f. 477.

66. "Dissertation touchant Jupiter Cassius;" cent. xviii. f. 479.

67. Copy, unsigned and unaddressed, of a letter accompanying a copy of a "malheureux arest du Conseil" opposed to the writer's claim to some lands belonging to his aunt; Lion, 30 Nov. 1684. f. 482.

Apparently in the same handwriting as that of the sermon preached at "Lion," art. 56 *supra*.

Names mentioned are St. Lo, Trevieres, De La Pillardiere, and Perillant.

68. Letter to Joseph Como, banker in London, from the marquis Be. Landi; he sends a power of attorney to Mr. Jean Martin Strechelin to receive regularly his dividends from "la Compagnie de l'Assiento;" Bruxelles, 19 Sept. 1725. *Fr.* f. 483.

Seal of arms.

69. Statement of accounts of an agent employed by the Elector Palatine John Will. Joseph, in Spain, in the years 1699–1701, in which mention is made of mons. Kraut, [Ezech.] Spanheim, and le sieur Bergier, Resident for the Elector in Portugal. *Fr.* ff. 485–6.

70. Official declaration of the feudal services due from the peasants of Schönwald in Schweinitz, in Prussia, 22 Feb. 1732, with regulations for the performance of them signed by Johann Leonhard Holtzhausen, 16 March, 1732. *Germ.* ff. 487–490.

71. Certificate by John Pfingsten of the baptism of Henry Daniel, son of Daniel Krukenberg, in St. Andrew's church, on 25 Apr. 1697; Hildesheim, 5 Sept. 1729. *Germ.* f. 492.

72. Notarial attestation by Nicholas Listingh, notary of Amsterdam, of a declaration made before him by David van Mildert, merchant, that his son Daniel, being now established in business in England on his own account, has no further need of assistance from him, and that if any be hereafter afforded it will be as a voluntary gift; 25 Sept. 1630. *Dutch.* f. 493.

73. Letter to Dr. Rawlinson when at Rome from Pellegrino Antonio Orlandi, acknowledging the receipt of some additions and corrections for his works; Bologna, 29 Apr. 1724. *Ital.* f. 495.

Endorsed by Rawlinson: "A letter of father Orlandi, author of the Lives of the Writers of Bologna, as also of the Painters, Architects and Sculptors, a general account."

74. Congratulatory address to the princess Louisa, daughter of Geo. II, and afterwards wife of Fred. V King of Denmark, on the anniversary of her baptism, 25 Aug. 1743, by — Helwig; in two parts, *Lat.* and *Germ.*:—

i. "In gloriosa nominalia serenissimae Magnae Britanniae principis Ludovisiae vigesimo quinto Augusti feliciter recurrentia vaticinium chronologicum;—d. d. d. humillimus atque obsequentissimus servus Helwigius, Thuringo-Germanus." f. 497.

ii. "Auf den . . . . Nahmen's-tag ihro königlichen Hoheit Louise. . . . Weissagung"; 24 lines of verse. f. 498.

75. Two small duodecimo leaves containing the conclusion of some joco-serious observations in Spanish on Don Quixote, with the following verses, headed "Los academicos de la Argamasilla, lugar de la Mancha, en vida y muerte del valoroso D. Quixote de la Mancha, hoc scripserunt:"—i. "El Monicongo academico de la Argamasilla, à la sepultura de Don Quixote, epitafio." ii. "Del Paniaguado academico in laudem Dulcineæ del Toboso, soneto." iii. "Del Caprichoso academico en loor del Rozinante cavallo, soneto." iv. "Del Burlador academico à Sancho Pança, soneto." v. "Del Cachidiablo academico en la sepultura de Don Quixote, epitafio"; *beg. of cent.* xviii. ff. 499–500.

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Chartaceus. In folio, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 151.

Miscellaneous papers relating to Scottish and Irish affairs.

A. *Scotland.*

1. "The Lords' resolucõn touching the Scottes remove;" *i.e.* touching the evacuation and dismantling of Berwick and Carlisle [3 March, 164⁰⁄₁]. f. 1.

Lords' Journals, iv. 175.

2. Note by Tanner of "the principal points exhibited by the Regent and his associates against Mary Queen of Scotland touching the murder of her late husband," Dec. 1568. f. 2.

Written on a leaf containing the address of a letter to the "bishop of St. Asaph at Christ Church, Oxford," sealed with a coat of arms, quarterly, 1 and 4 a lion rampant, 2 and 3, three boars' heads.

3. Contemporary copy of notes of proceedings in the negotiations of the Scottish commissioners at Westminster in 1640–1. f. 5.

The notes begin abruptly with the conversation of the King with the commissioners

at a meeting on 19 Nov. 1640, preceded by two blank leaves, and end imperfectly on 29 March, 1641, near the beginning of an "Information anent the exorbitancy of the exactions and customs taken by the King of Denmark of his majesties subjects of Scotland." They would seem to be a copy of the notes of Sir John Borough found in Harleian MS. 457.

4. Fragment, consisting of two quarto sheets numbered 2 and 3, of a letter to a nobleman respecting the proceedings against the Episcopal clergy in Scotland in the reign of Will. III. f. 51.

It does not appear to be a portion of any of the pamphlets that were printed on the subject.

5. "A remonstrance of the gentlemen of the Highland clans of Scotland to general Wade," against his marching with an army into the Highlands to disarm the people instead of acting through the civil power. f. 55.

6. "The grievances of Scotland, especially in the last 4 years of the late reign" [that of Q. Anne] "considered." f. 57.

7. Letter of Charles I to the Committee of Estates of Scotland and his proclamation for the disbanding of his forces in Scotland, with the resolution of the Committee thereon; Newcastle 19 and 20 May, and Edinb. 23 May, 1646. f. 69.

A contemporary transcript from the copies printed at Edinburgh by Evan Tyler.

8. Contemporary copy of the "Declaration of the kingdom of Scotland," 16 Jan. 1647, respecting the delivering up of the King to the English Parliament. f. 73.

"Read in audience of Parlamente, and after voyced accordingly aggreed to."

Mutilated by the ends of the lines having been cut off. *Journals of H. of Lords* (of England), viii. 687.

9. Letter from the Parliament of Scotland to Charles II, desiring that Archibald Campbell, eldest son to the late marquis of Argyle, may be secured and sent back to Scotland to be tried on account of a letter written by him to lord Duffus; 24 June, 1662. f. 75.

Acts of Parl. of Scotland, 1820, vol. vii. p. 380.

10. Charles II to the earl of Middleton, as commissioner to the Parliament of Scotland, respecting various Acts, especially that of indemnity and oblivion, sent up to him for approval; 14 July, 1662. f. 77.

11. Act of exceptions from indemnity, as passed on 9 Sept. 1662, but without the names of the persons on whom fines were imposed. f. 79.

Ibid. p. 420.

12. Order regulating the mode of voting in Parliament, viz. by "billets" (*i. e.* by ballot), upon the names of the persons to be excepted from the Act of indemnity; 9 Sept. 1662. f. 83.

13. Act disenabling and disinheriting the children of traitors; 9 Sept. 1662. f. 84.

Ibid. p 417.

14. List of commodities imported at the city of Campvere from Scotland free of customs and duties, with statements of the advantages to the city of Rotterdam and to the admiralty of the Maes from the Scots staple being settled there; *c. temp. Annæ.* f. 86.

15. Two leaves from some narrative of the proceedings of "captain Fraser," *i. e.* Simon lord Lovat, with reference to the so-called Queensberry plot; written against him. f. 88.

Very much soiled.

16. "Scotch warrants;" index to a book of warrants for appointments to offices, extending from 1716 to about 1729. f. 90.

ff. 93–97 *blank.*

B. *Ireland.*

17. Copy of a proclamation issued by col. Dermod Leary, capt. John Hurley, capt. Edmund Ryn, capt. Matthew Higgins, John Murphy, "and the rest of their adherents," that, whereas the Privy Council in Ireland of the usurping Prince of Orange have issued proclamations against K. James's subjects contrary to the conditions of Limerick, they therefore offer a reward of £200 for the bringing in any one of the said Council dead or alive, but pardon to any one who will surrender; "given at the councell chamber at Anahally Bogg, this 24 of December, 1694." f. 98.

"Scibereene, printed by To. Tego, printer to his sacred Majesty, on Bogh Minamoye near Cork, 1694." The following note at the foot has been partly obliterated by ink; "This is a copy of the villanous proclamation mentioned in my last" (?) Then, in Dr. Fitzwilliam's handwriting, "Rapparees declaration, 94."

18. "A calculation of the reall difference in the price of common worsted imported from Ireland and of the same made in the west of England," showing that the former is $5\frac{1}{4}d.$ per lb. cheaper; *c. temp. Annæ.* f. 99.

19. A list of "Debts upon the Irish forfeitures," with the names of the creditors in alphabetical order. f. 101.

The title is in the handwriting of Anthony Hammond, M.P.

20. "An establishment of the civill and military list of Ireland, from the first of May, 1699." f. 109.

[21. A series of transcripts of State papers and official returns relating to England, attached to the two preceding articles:—

i. "Observations made by the commissioners appointed to take the publick accounts" in 1690. f. 124 b.

ii. "Abstract of the expences of the late King

James II by actual payments in money for three years," Lady Day 1685—Lady Day 1688. f. 127 b.

iii. Return of the debt of the nation in 1695. f. 128 b.

iv. Payments for civil affairs, Mich. 1696—Mich. 1697. f. 129 b.

v. List of papers in Sir Walter Clarges' study. f. 130.

vi. "The state of the Queen's joynture," *i. e.* Queen Mary of Modena; 1698. f. 132.

vii. "A state and list of the royall Navy of England upon 21 Dec. 1698." f. 133.

viii. "Lords' protest and reasons against Sir J. Fenwick's bill; 23 Dec. 1696." f. 133 b.
Lords' Journals, xvi. 48.

ix. "Quotas which the confederates and allys do severally furnish [*for the war*] for the year 1696." f. 134.

x. "Produce of the revenue on coals for six years, Mich. 1687—Mich. 1693 at 18*d.* per chaldron duty." f. 134 b.

A note by Anth. Hammond is subjoined that on 21 Nov. 1729 the duties and charges in the port of London amount to 10*s.* per chaldron.

xi. "State of the credit of the Bank, 4 Dec. 1696." f. 135.

xii. Ordinary charge of the Navy, 27 Dec. 1697; proceeds of prize ships; office of registry of seamen. ff. 135 b, 136.

xiii. "State of the bankers' debt to Lady Day 1699;" *i. e.* of payments due from the Excise to several bankers for debts of Charles II. f. 137.

xiv. "Return from the Custom-house at Bristol of glass exported," on a petition from Edw. Baughton and others, glassmakers at Stourbridge; 20 Jan. 169$\frac{6}{7}$. f. 137 b.

xv. Produce of the Excise in the year ending 24 June, 1699. f. 138.

A few notes in A. Hammond's handwriting follow.]

22. "A poem occasioned by the bishops' indeavouring to obtain an Act of Parliament to divide the livings in Ireland; by an honest curate." [Feb. 173$\frac{1}{2}$.] f. 139.

Beg. "Old Latimer preaching did fairly describe."

23. List of consecrations of Irish bishops from 1691 to 1754. f. 140.

Endorsed by Rawlinson: "23 Aug. 1754 Recd. from the rev. Dr. Pocock, archdeacon of Armagh [*of Dublin*] by me, R + R."

24. Letter from Dr. Richard Pococke (afterwards bishop of Ossory, and of Meath) to Rawlinson (addressed as "Dr. Robinson"), accompanying the preceding list; "Grovenor Street," 22 Aug. 1754. f. 144.

25. Paper (in 29 numbered paragraphs) on the advantages of encouraging the cultivation of hemp and flax and the manufacture of sail-cloth in Ireland, in order to restrain competition with the woollen manufacture of England. f. 147.

Endorsed "Pour Mr. Magny;" and then, "8 Sept. 1735. This paper belongs to me, Richd. Rawlinson."

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Chartaceus. In folio, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 390.

Miscellaneous parliamentary papers.

1. "Rotulus Parliamenti Edwardi tertii Regis anno tricesimo septimo; pars secunda." [1363.] f. 1.

A seventeenth century copy.

2. Table, in chronological order, of matters treated of in the Parliaments of 18–39 Hen. VI. f. 11.

The first leaf is wanting, and possibly more, the entries beginning with no. 18. Endorsed on f. 26 b, "A table of a journall of some parliament rolls," and with the number "10328" referring to some catalogue.

3. "A coppye of G. D. letter to his friend A. M. at Midleborrough, adviseinge him of occurrences in the Parliament, and withall sending him a coppie of the earle of Salisburyes last speech," on 19 July, 1610, respecting impositions on merchandise. f. 27.

The letter is dated from London, 28 July, 1610.

4. "The firste parte of his lordship's [Salisbury's] treatice to his majesty, shewing as well by arguments as by presidents that his Majesty's estate cannot be supported in any proporcōn without levyes from his people; 10 Feb. 1609." f. 40.

5. "Advice and directions for summoning a Parliament in Ireland, written long since by a learned anonymous lawyer, found amongst Mr. Selden's papers." f. 49.

6. "Remembrances for order and decency to be kept in the Upper House of Parliament by the Lords when his majestie is not there." f. 55.

Ending with an order made in 1675.

7. Extracts from the Rolls of Parliaments of judgments in offences not capital from 42 Edw. III to 1 Rich. II, 1368–1377. f. 71.

Some leaves are wanting between ff. 79–80 and 85–6.

8. Letter from James I to Speaker Richardson 17 Dec.

1621, urging despatch of business with respect to some particular statutes. f. 92.

With an endorsement in Dr. Fitzwilliam's handwriting.

9. Contemporary report of the conference between the two Houses concerning the liberty of the subject, in April, 1628, in which the arguments are given at length.

i. Introductory speech by Sir Dudley Digges. f. 93.

ii. "The argument made by the commaund of the House of Commons out of Actes of Parliament and authorities of law," [by Edw. Littleton.] f. 98.

iii. "The objections of Kinges councell, with the answeares made thereunto." f. 112.

iv. "The coppies of the recordes not printed which were used on either side in that parte of the debate." f. 119.

v. "The argument . . . . out of presidents of records and resolutions of judges in former tymes," [by John Selden.] f. 124.

vi. "The whole coppies of the presidents of record mentioned" in the preceding argument. f. 151.

vii. [The argument of Sir Edw. Coke in defence of the resolutions passed on 3 Apr. by the House of Commons.] f. 160.

This report is much briefer than the rest.

viii. "The substance of the objections made by Mr. Attorney Generall [Sir Rob. Heath] to the argument that was made att the first conference out of presidents of record and resolutions of judges." f. 167.

10. Speech made by lord Lucas in the House of Lords 22 Feb. 167$\frac{0}{1}$ upon the second reading of a Subsidy bill, "in the presence of his Majestie," strongly protesting against it, and proposing the reduction of the assessment from 12*d*. in the pound to 8*d*. f. 189.

11. Speech in the House of Commons upon the question of the grant of a subsidy, proposing the cutting down of pensions and places, and complaining that the courtiers feel not the taxes while the country gentlemen are shot through and through. f. 191.

Probably delivered in 1628. At the foot another hand appears to have written "E. Lyncholn," but there was no M.P. of that name.

12. [Speech of lord Digby in favour of the bill for triennial parliaments, 19 Jan. 164$\frac{0}{1}$.] f. 193.

Mutilated and imperfect. Printed in Rushworth, part v. p. 146.

13. Another copy of the speech of lord Lucas in Feb. 167$\frac{0}{1}$ against the Subsidy bill sent up from the Commons. f. 195.

In very small and cramped handwriting.

14. Ballad on the slitting of Sir John Coventry's nose by persons engaged by the duke of Monmouth in 1670. f. 196.

Beg. "I sing a wofull dittie
Of a wound that long will smart a,
Given, the mores the pitty,
In the land of Magna Charta."

In the same handwriting as the preceding article.

15. [William Hakewill's Argument in Parliament 7 Jac. I, 1610, against the power of impositions by the sole authority of the King.] f. 197.

A contemporary copy. Printed in 1641 under the title of *The liberty of the subject.*

16. Letter from James I to Sir Geo. Calvert, knt., secretary of state, explaining points in an answer from him to the House of Commons, touching their privileges; 16 Dec. 1621. f. 253.

17. Protestation sent by the Commons to James I respecting their privileges; 18 Dec. 1621. f. 255.

Parl. Hist. of Engl. v. 512.

18. Second previous remonstrance from the Commons to the King. f. 257.

Ibid. 493.

19. Argument before the House of Lords by one deputed on behalf of the House of Commons, "concerning the trespasse in seising the goods of Mr. Skinner and the assault made on his person." f. 260.

20. Summons by the King for the meeting of the General Assembly in Scotland on 12 Aug. dated 1 July, 1639; with a protest read the same day at the market cross against the inclusion of the bishops in the summons, their office having been abjured in the General Assembly held at Glasgow. ff. 270 b, 268.

21. Petition from the citizens of London to the King for the calling of a Parliament; Sept. 1640. f. 272.

Rushworth, ii. 1263.

22. The King's answer to a petition from the Scots brought to him by the earl of Dumfermline, 6 June, 1639, with a copy of a letter accompanying it from the Scottish lords at Dunse to the earl of Holland and others. f. 274.

The King's answer, *ibid.* 939.

23. Petition from the county of Oxford to the Commons respecting grievances; 1640. f. 276.

24. Two forms of petition or protestation (of which the first is a draft with alterations) from Royalists to both Houses, inveighing against their proceedings, and especially against the ordinance for an assessment passed on 29 Nov. 1642. ff. 278, 9.

25. "Several presidents collected out of the journals of

the House of Commons for punishing misdemeanours in elections;" 1571–1628. f. 281.

26. Report of the Lords by the L. Privy Seal of a conference with the Commons about tenures, with resolution thereon; [10 March, 16$\frac{09}{10}$]. f. 283.
Lords' Journals, ii. 564.

27. Orders made by the Justices of Common Pleas in Ireland respecting business in their court, 1635–7; with earlier orders in 1602. ff. 285–8.

28. Address from both Houses to Charles I respecting religion and the increase of papists, 8 July, 1625, with the King's reply on 8 Aug.; followed by the duke of Buckingham's report on the latter day on the state of the fleet, and a message through the Chancellor of the Exchequer to the Commons of the King's need of supply. ff. 289, 292, 294 b.
Lords' Journals, iii. 479; but a little fuller here in some details. The message about supply is not printed in the *Commons' Journals*.

29. Speech of John lord Finch, the Lord Keeper, at the bar of the House of Commons, before his impeachment, 21 Dec. 1640. f. 296.
Imperfect, wanting the latter half.
Rushworth, iii. 124. Several corrections may be made from this MS.

30. Speech of Sir Thomas Wentworth in the House of Commons [22 March, 162$\frac{7}{8}$] about infringement of liberties by loans, billetting of soldiers, &c. f. 305.
Rushworth, i. 496, but not quite complete.

31. Anonymous speech in the House of Commons on 5 Apr. 1659 against the proposed Declaration for a fast. f. 306.

32. Anonymous speech before the House of Lords in opposition to a private bill for vacating a fine of some property from lady Powell (wife, as it seems, of Sir Edw. Powell, of Pengethly, who died in 1653), who lived at Chelsea, to Mrs. Levingston. f. 307.

33. Journal of the House of Commons from 30 Apr. to 3 May, 1660; *imperfect*. f. 312.
Four leaves containing part of the King's letters are wanting between ff. 331–2, and the journal of 3 May is imperfect.
Commons' Journals, viii. 1–9.

34. Address of remonstrance from the Commons to Charles II, 10 May, 1678, with short reply, and the King's speech to the Lords on 13 May. f. 344.
Commons' Journals, ix. 479 and *Lords' Journals*, xiii. 219. The short reply to the Commons does not, however, appear to have been printed; it is as follows:—"I take this to be so extravagant an address that I am not willing to give it so speedy an answer as you desire."

35. Short journal of proceedings in the House of Commons from 4 Feb. to 29 March, 1673. f. 345.

36. Votes of the House of Commons against the duke of Lauderdale, from 13 Jan. 167$\frac{3}{4}$ to 14 Apr. 1675. f. 361.
Addressed: "For the lord Allington."

37. Address from the House of Commons to James II against the illegal employment of recusants as officers in the army, 16 Nov. 1687, with the King's reply, 18 Nov. f. 363.
Commons' Journals, ix. 758, 759. The words there omitted in the address as being lost are "pleased" and "noticed." And the following lines are there marked as being also lost in the King's reply: "But however you proceed on your part, I will be steady in all the promises I have made you."

38. The advice presented to James II by Crewe, bishop of Durham, in 1688. f. 365.

39. "A list of persons impeached by Will. Fuller, taken out of the journalls of the House of Commons, 1692." f. 367.

40. Order of the House of Lords upon the petition of Edward Ward against the earl and countess of Meath; 29 Apr. 1699. f. 368.
Lords' Journals, xvi. 407.

41. Form of "An Act for the better preservation of their Majesties' sacred persons and government;" being the Abjuration Act, "drawn by the Keeper" in 1690, but not passed. f. 370.

42. Protest by 26 lords against a vote of the House of Lords, 6 Dec. 1705, that the Church was not in danger. f. 374.
Lords' Journals, xviii. 43.

43. "Reasons to be offered against the bill for reducing interest of money from £6 to £4 per centum per annum;" [1690]. f. 375.
The bill did not pass.

44. "State of the Exchequer," 10 July, 1693. f. 378.

45. Act "for encouragement of learning and for securing the property of copies of books to the rightful owners thereof;" 1709. f. 380.

46. Act to restrain waggoners, &c. from drawing any carriage with more than five horses at length; 1714. f. 387.

47. Protest of 27 lords against a vote of the House of Lords against enquiring into the opening of letters by warrant from the secretary of state, [in bishop Atterbury's case]; 7 May, 1723. f. 389.
Lords' Journals, xxii. 186.

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A collection of wills and biographical papers, arranged in alphabetical order.

A. Wills and papers relating thereto.

1. Papers relating to William and Henry Bentinck, first and second earls of Portland.

i. Arguments urged before the Lords of the Treasury against a proposed grant by Will. III to the first earl of lands in Denbighshire, with petition to the House of Commons thereon, speech before the House by Robert Price, and address to the King; May 1695–Jan. 169 5/6. f. 1.

With an endorsement in the handwriting of Dr. Fitzwilliam.

ii. "Particular of fee-farm rents received by John Champante, esq., deceased, late receiver to the earl of Portland," 1714–6. f. 5 b.

iii. Account of manor rents received by the same, in the same years. f. 10.

iv. Copy of the will of the first earl made at the Hague, 28 Sept. 1705, "concerning my goods and chattel under the jurisdiction of the States," with a codicil dated at the Hague, 30 Aug. 1708. f. 15.

2. Extract from the will of Thomas Birsly, who died 29 Aug. 1657, bequeathing £50 to William Oughtred, pastor of Albury, "that illuminate and faithful preacher of the divine mysteries . . . with the acknowledgment of the singular comfort . . . bestowed on me by his ministry," &c. f. 27.

In the handwriting of Elias Ashmole, as noted by Rawlinson.

3. Draft of a deposition by Martha Bracebridge that she does not owe any money whatsoever to William Stevens, and that she has not, and never had, in her possession a pearl necklace or any other jewels belonging to him or his late wife; *temp.* Geo. I. f. 28.

4. Contemporary extract from the will of — Busterd, dated 8 Dec. 1534, dealing with lands at Idbury, Dunston, Barton, South Newington and Swerford in Oxfordshire. f. 29.

A few words are noted in the margin by Ant. Wood.

5. Reasons against a petition presented by Thomas Byde to the House of Commons, *temp.* Q. Anne, for the repeal of part of a private Act of Parl. obtained by him in 1698 for the settlement of the manor of Bengeo and other lands in Hertfordshire. f. 31.

6. Commencement of the statement of a case in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury on the part of Henrietta Grant and her husband John Grant against Jane Bubb alias Campbell said to be the wife of Colin Campbell (the architect) deceased; [1729]. f. 34.

Endorsed with some scurrilous verses about two women and their false swearing.

7. Notes of the will of Sir Francis Bridgeman, and his bequests to the University of Cambridge, &c.; 1683–1705. f. 35.

8. Copy of a *Præcipe*, 37 Hen. VIII (1545–6) for the surrender to Sir John Chaworth, knt., of lands and tenements in Burton Bulcote, Lowdham and Kneveton, Notts, which came to him from the family of Annesley; with notes of the Annesley descent. f. 36.

9. Part of a copy of a judgment pronounced with regard to a legacy left by one Robert Grene to his two daughters under age; apparently *temp.* Hen. VIII. f. 37.

10. Award signed and sealed by Bernard Lintott, of Fleet Street, bookseller, and Thomas Ward, of the Middle Temple, bookseller, as arbitrators between Edmund Curll, bookseller, and Katherine Sanger, widow, assigning to the latter a third part of the copy of Betterton's *Life*, and of his play *The amorous widow*, a fourth part of Rochester and Roscommon's *Works*, a fourth part of the *Devout Christian's Companion*, part i., and a third part of the *Trial of lord Audley*; and decreeing that Curll shall pay her £1 15*s.* 3½*d.* as costs; 3 Dec. 1714. f. 38.

Endorsed with an acknowledgment by Kath. Sanger of the receipt of the costs on 9 Apr. 1715.

11. Copy by Rawlinson of the will of Nathaniel Crynes, M.A., 6 June, 1745, with a long codicil of 10 July following. f. 39.

12. "An account of the family of Dr. John Dee, taken from the relation of his grandchild, Mr. Rowland Dee, Feb. 17, 167 8/9;" in Rawlinson's handwriting. f. 51.

13. Copy of a plenary indulgence granted by Benedict XIV [1740–1758] at Rome to Thomas Denison of Leeds when "in articulo mortis," to his relations to the third degree, and to 30 other persons when dying; not dated. f. 52.

14. Release from Thomas Caton of Thorpe Abbotts, Norfolk, junior, to James Fairclough, of London, M.D., of all actions against him; 19 Sept. 1678. f. 53.

15. Extract from the will of Stephen Ernault, of London, born at Rouen, 1 Apr. 1706, with notes relative to the trial of a case thereon in 1709. f. 55.

16. Copy of the will of Peter Gunning, bishop of Ely, 25 and 26 Aug. 1679, with codicils of 29 Aug. 1680, 12 Feb. 168 1/2, 27 July, 1682, 11 Sept. 1683, 6 Dec. 1683, and 26 June, 1684. f. 57.

Proved 26 July, 1684.

17. Copy by Rawlinson of the first part of the will of Henry Hare, lord Coleraine, in which he describes his relations with his wife who had deserted him, and his consequent living with Rose du Plessis. f. 69.

Lord Coleraine died 10 July, 1749.

18. Enumeration of lands settled by indenture of 2 June, 24 Hen. VIII (1532), on Francis lord Hastings (afterwards second earl of Huntingdon) and his wife Katherine, with other settlements made by his father. f. 72.

ff. 75–8 *blank.*

19. Draft of the will of Thomas Hill, rector of North Crawley, Bucks; [1686]. f. 79.

20. Preamble of the letters patent of Charles I creating Sir Ralph Hopton baron Hopton of Stratton; Oxf., 4 Sept. 1643. f. 80.

Endorsed by Rawlinson: "This leaf I took from the end of a copy of Selden's *Titles* [*of*] *Honour*, 2d Edition, Lond. 1631. fol."

21. Copy of the will of John Houseman, of Sline, Lancashire, 2 July, 1686. f. 81.

22. Release by Edward Hyde, lord Cornbury, to Robert Dring, of Isleworth, esq., of all writs of error respecting a judgment obtained by the latter against him for £900; 7 May, 1695. f. 82.

Seal of arms perfect.

23. Deposition of Richard Pegrin, coachman to Thomas Jeve, esq., of Fruern Barnet, Middlesex, respecting his witnessing his master's will dated 6 Oct. 1699. f. 84.

24. "A report from a Master in Chancery of the distribution of several sums of money to charitable uses pursuant to the will of Mr. Joseph King in the years 1728 and 1729, with the names of the persons who received the respective sums." f. 86.

25. Extract from the will of John Michel, dated 21 Dec. 1736, relating to his foundation at Queen's college, Oxford, and from the Act of Parl. for carrying the same into execution. ff. 100, 106.

26. Copy of the will of Thomas Mitchell, of London, merchant, late of Cork; 20 June, 1689. f. 108.

27. Case for counsel's opinion upon wills made by Christopher Monck, the second duke of Albemarle, submitted on the behalf of his widow. f. 110.

28. "Schedule of writings, at New Hall, viewed the 27th and 28th of Dec. 1689 by Mr. Barron Bradbury, Mr. Sloane and A. Moore," being various deeds relating to the lands, &c. of the duke of Albemarle. f. 112.

29. Original will of William Newton, of Lacy Green, Cheshire, gentleman, signed and sealed by him. 11 March, 1671. f. 114.

30. Copy by Rawlinson of the will of Jonas Owyn, LL.B., of St. John's college, Oxford, and rector of Woodton, Kent, 20 Aug. 1678. f. 118.

Prefixed are the following letters:—

1. To Rawlinson from G. Hay, saying that he has ordered a copy of the will to be made; Doctors' Commons, 12 May, 1751. f. 116 b.

2. To Hay from Samuel Norris, saying that he has found the will in the office at Canterbury, having traced it by means of a copy of the Rheims New Testament used by the Vice-Dean in his stall in the cathedral, which belonged to Jonas Owyn and contained mention of his having the livings of Woodton and Sibertswold in Kent; Canterbury, 9 May, 1751. f. 117.

ff. 121–3 *blank.*

31. Copy by Rawlinson ("Ex MS. penes Tho. Coxeter, arm.") of a jocular will of Sir Josceline Percy, *temp.* Eliz. f. 124.

32. Will of Edward Pocock, rector of Mildenhall, Wilts, 12 Oct. 1723, proved 29 March, 1727. f. 126.

33. Will of Rebecca Powell, of Cirencester, relict of Thomas Powell, esq., 17 Sept. 1722. f. 138.

34. Will of James Prowse, of Keyford in the parish of Yeovil, Somerset, 6 Nov. 1727. f. 143.

35. i. Statement of the case of Henry Rankell, jun. "an injured and distressed clergyman" in a suit with his father Henry Rankell, sen., respecting his rights under the will of his grandfather Peter Rankell, dated 7 June 1665, to a share of the tithes of Botley, Berks, and of the mill, &c. there, leased from the earl of Abingdon, and land in Whichwood forest, leased from Queen's college, Oxford; *after* 1703. f. 144.

ii. Draft of a petition in Chancery by the same. f. 148.

36. Extracts by Rawlinson from the will of William Rixon of Oxford, gent. dated 1 May, 1734, with bequests to the parish of All Saints, &c. and to his nephew Willoughby Rankell. f. 152.

37. Will of William Roocliffe, of Temple Combe, Somerset, yeoman; 16 Dec. 1675. f. 154.

38. i. A clause "out of my last will" (noted in Sancroft's handwriting as being that of "Mr. Rustat") about the bequest of £1000 for increase of poor livings. f. 157.

ii. Abstract by P. Le Neve of a conveyance to trustees of the manor and advowson of Ovington, &c., Norfolk, for payment of £50 yearly to St. John's college Oxford, and the rest of the profits to the University of Cambridge for purposes set out by Tobias Rustat in writings dated 14 Dec. 1665 and 1 Jan. following. f. 158.

Formerly paged "479" in some other volume.

39. i. Will of Sir Ralph Sadler, or Sadleir, knt., of Standon, Herts, 27 Apr. 1584. f. 159.

ii. *Inq. post mortem*, 13 June, 29 Eliz. [1587] f. 175.

Translated in Stoney's *Memoir of Sadleir*, 1877, p. 243.

40. Draft of the will of Frances Sandwell, widow of Joseph Sandwell late citizen and girdler of London; 1722. f. 179.

41. Will of Dorothy Swale, spinster, of Richmond, Yorkshire, 30 May, 1715. f. 180.

42. Copies of depositions respecting the will of [Thomas White, the deprived non-juring] bishop of Peterborough; *not dated.* f. 183.

43. Questions for counsel upon the will of Sir Thomas Yarburgh, with a list of his children, and copies of opinions of J. Vernon, 10 March and 19 Apr. 1716. ff. 185, 6.

B. Biographical and personal papers.

1. Power of attorney from the governors of the hospitals of Christ, Bridewell and St. Thomas, the mayor (*sic*) and commonalty of London, to Oliver Acton [the steward of the hospitals], 6 Nov. 1728. f. 187.

   On parchment; seal lost.

2. Acknowledgment by Th. Garnyes of the receipt from Sir Thomas Allin, of Somerby, bart., of £200; 19 Oct. 1695. f. 188.

   Seal of arms; a chevron between three escallops.

3. Short list of Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Italian, French and English books in the possession of Robert Beaumont, including works by Calvin and other reformers, in Feb. 1557. f. 189.

   On the back of the leaf is the conclusion of a letter from the Protestants at Geneva, to the English refugees at Frankfort, urging agreement, dated 16 March [1557]. The other portion of the letter is in MS. 857 *supra*, f. 222.

4. The case of the earl of Carnarvon claiming the office of "marshal master surveyor of his majesty's hawks," or grand falconer, against the duke of St. Alban's; 1687. f. 190.

5. Account by Charles Blackstone of a conversation with Sir Gilbert Gerrard relative to the latter's having reported that Blackstone had become a Protestant in consequence of his often discoursing privately with "Mr. Sandcroft," and that he was married to Mrs. Ann Neile, daughter of lady Neile, and relative to the failure of "my lord" to reduce his son to the Church of England. f. 193.

6. Proposal on the part of "Mr. Brome" to the congregation of one of the French Churches in London (apparently that in Soho) to build, or allow him to build, on the ground adjoining the chapel, he having obtained a lease of land for seventy-one years which will enable him to build the whole street. f. 194.

   Endorsed with memoranda in French of resolutions thereon.

7. Rough draft, with many alterations, of a narrative by Remark Bunworth, "a limner," of his compulsory enlistment and sufferings, together with corporal Will. Birkett and others, on account of his discovering great frauds with regard to the first regiment of foot-guards, committed by the colonel, lord Cathcart, and the officers under him; Apr.–Dec. 1710. f. 195.

8. Account of the reservation of lord Capel's heart and its burial at Hadham, Herts, after the Restoration, copied by Rawlinson from "a spare leaf before [a copy of] lord Capel's excellent *Contemplations*, 1683"; with notes, similarly copied, of the persons to whom some of his letters were addressed. f. 201.

9. Petition to the bishops from James Collins, a bookseller, son of a late loyal clergyman and grandson of bishop Cotton of Exeter, who, after having suffered great losses by trade and the fire of London, is now setting up business again near the Temple church, but needs assistance. f. 203.

10. Copies by Rawlinson, from leaves inserted in Meric Casaubon's own copy of Dr. Dee's *Actions with spirits*, edited by him, and preserved in the library of the earl of Anglesea, of a letter from Dr. N. Bernard to Casaubon, with archbp. Usher's favourable judgment of the book, dated at Gray's Inn, 14 Nov. 1658, a certificate from Sir John Cotton to the same effect, and a letter written by Casaubon about the book. ff. 204–5.

11. "Vita S. patris nostri Ephraem Syri, auctore Simeone Metaphraste"; saeculo octodecimo ineunte exarata. f. 206.

12. Arms granted to George Duras, earl of Feversham, in 1677, in trick, with a description of the supporters. f. 216.

    Addressed: "These for my very loving brother Mr. Gregory King at his houes in James Street in Covengarden."

13. The concluding portion of the narrative of major Palmes Faireborne respecting his disputes with capt. Cuthbert Carr at Tangier in 1674, of which pp. 1–60 are to be found in MS. D 720 *supra*. f. 217.

    At the end is this attestation: "Copyed in Madrid August $\frac{6}{16}$ 1675 from the originall which I received from my lord ambassador Godolfin, written in severall hands as it was sent to him by Mrs. Faireborne from Cadiz, according to the date of her letter written in Mr. Price his hand I thinke, June 12th 1674. [A]ffirmed by herself M. Faireborne."

14. "Mr. Nicholas Farrar's *Elogium sepulchrale*; 'by Mr. Crashaw I think,' (note of archbp. Sancroft.)" f. 229.

    Endorsed by Rawlinson: "This is the handwriting of Dr. Tanner, bp. of St. Asaph. R + R."

15. Notes by Thomas Rawlinson: i. about Daniel Finch, earl of Nottingham, being bought over by William III, who purchased his house at Kensington, and entered the price in his account-book as "For the e. of N^m^ and his house": ii. about the death of Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun, 16 Sept. 1716, who was only concerned, when dying, for the ruin

of his country, "and that he had bin base enough to have kiss'd the hand of the insulting tyrant." f. 230.

16. Affidavit by Thomas Fox of the Charter House, clerk, that Charles Fox, late of Shoe Lane, London, bookseller, bankrupt, is indebted to him in the sum of £5 interest on a bond for payment of £50; 17 Sept. 1725. f. 231.

17. Bill of fees and charges for the burial of Francis Hawkins ("Hackings"), D.D. dean of Chichester, 21 Feb. 169 8/9. f. 232.

He died on 19 Feb.

18. Biographical account of Timothy Halton, D.D. provost of Queen's College, Oxford, with notes of the family, and copies of three letters to him from bishop Fell, Sir L. Jenkins and bishop Compton. f. 233.

Endorsed by Rawlinson: "11 November, 1752. Rec^d. at Oxford from Joseph Smith, LL.D. per me R + R."

19. List of 16 MSS. (including two Hebrew rolls) in the library (as endorsed by Rawlinson) of rev. George Harbin. f. 235.

20. Account of the speech delivered by Sir Simon Harcourt as one of the counsel for Dr. Sacheverell. f. 237.

"We had yesterday the noblest entertainment that ever audience had from your friend Sir S. H."

21. Certificate signed and sealed by Benj. Hoadly, as bishop of Winchester, that Edward Acton the younger, curate of Shalden, Hants, hath conformed and doth conform to the doctrine and discipline of the Church of England; 25 June, 1750.

22. Warrant signed by R. Mainwaring for the passing the guards to and from Norwich and London of Mr. Robert Hubbert [Hobart], 12 Aug. 1644. f. 240.

23. Case of Robert Bertie, marquess of Lindsey, against John Mandeville for conspiracy against him with reference to law-suits with the countess dowager of Lindsey; *temp.* Q. Anne. f. 241.

24. "A visione that appeared to Mr. David Lyndesey in the nyght, being in his bed, imprisoned in the castle of Blakness, October 1583 or 1584, or ther-about." f. 242.

In a Scottish hand of the time. See Tytler, *Hist. Scotl.*, vol. viii.; Lindsay's *Lives of the Lindsays*, 1849, vol. i. pp. 308–9.

25. Part of a letter written from Fort-Ross (Fortrose) in Dec. 1725 with notice of the death, character, and works of George Mackenzie, M.D. f. 243.

26. Letter from the university of Oxford to Sir George Mackenzie, the King's advocate in Scotland, on his dedicating his treatise of the *Jus regium* to the university; 9 June, 1684. *Lat.* f. 244.

27. Draft of a representation by Roderick Mackenzie to the justices of the peace to whom the examination of matters in dispute between him and his brother, capt. William Mackenzie, prisoner in Newgate for debt, is referred by order of quarter sessions of 18 Oct. 1725. f. 245.

The fragment described under MS. 908, *supra*, art. 52, as referring to one capt. W. M. is a portion of the papers relating to this case.

28. Epitaph on archbp. Narcissus Marsh on a marble monument between the south arch in the body of St. Patrick's cathedral, Dublin, with the inscription on a tablet beneath, and that on a tablet on the wall of the Library. f. 246.

Noted by Hearne: "Sept. 29, 1733, from Mr. Loveday, of Coll. Magd. Oxon."

29. Two petitions from Sir Anthony Mayney, bart., son and heir of Sir John Mayney of Linton, Kent, for allowance to surrender his patent of baronetcy, he being far in years and unmarried, and to have a new one for himself for life only, with remainder to his kinsman John Thornicroft, of Gray's Inn, to prevent its descent to persons not qualified to support the dignity, 1697:—

i. Draft of petition to William III. f. 247.

ii. Petition of the Lords Justices, signed by Mayney. f. 249.

30. Account by John Bastin (addressed to Dr. Rawlinson) of the totals of the moneys received from the sales of Dr. Mead's pictures; 9 Apr. 1754. f. 251.

31. "A list of all the goods that are in my lord's house att Eton, taken June 7, anno 1661"; noted by Rawlinson, "This inventory belonged to the Rt. Rev^d: Dr. Nicholas Monk, bp. of Hereford, provost of Eton in 1660." f. 255.

32. Fragment (one leaf) from a life of Sir Thomas More, containing an account of his imprisonment in the Tower. f. 261.

Written towards the end of the 16th cent. It is not identical with any of the printed contemporaneous lives. It contains the letter written to his daughter Margaret Roper with a coal.

33. Fragment (pp. 6, 7) from a copy of a Latin letter written to Budæus containing a description of Sir T. More's daughters and wife. f. 262.

Probably copied about 1700.

34. Copy by Rawlinson of a certificate signed by himself, John Locker, Ed. Umfreville, Ja. Blew, Wm. Townshend, Geo. Vertue, and John Locke, recommending Edw. Rowe Mores for election as F.S.A.; 26 July, 1750. f. 264.

35. i. "Mr. [R.] Nelthorp's last letter from the pallace of Newgate, Oct. 30, 1685, the dawn of the

morning," to his parents, brothers and sisters. f. 265.

Executed for his share in Monmouth's rebellion.

ii. "Some expressions of Mr. [Henry] Cornish in the pressyard in Newgate." f. 266.

Two copies, by different hands.

36. Bill of the charges for the funeral of Peregrine Osborne, second duke of Leeds, 4 July, 1729. f 267.

37. Short notice by Rawlinson of Richard Pace, dean of St. Paul's. f. 273.

38. "John Pecke, esquior, of Belton, his pettigree and descent." f. 274.

39. "The case of Wm. Penn," of Pennsylvania, with regard to a law-suit with the widow of Philip Ford, his steward, respecting Ford's accounts. f. 276.

40. Part of a preface to some funeral sermons, containing notices of William Pennyman, one of the six clerks of Chancery, and his son Sir William Pennyman. ff. 278–9.

41. Various papers relating to Samuel Pepys.

i. An account of his life. f. 281.

ii. Another copy of the same paper. f. 285.

iii. Original copy of an affidavit sworn by Pepys about a pass forged by Felix Donluis, or Lewis, 7 July, 1686, and also of a certificate signed by the archbishop of Canterbury and the earls of Rochester and Dartmouth, with Pepys' autograph signature, respecting the same forgery. ff. 287–8.

iv. Letter from Thomas Bowdler to Rawlinson, giving some account of Pepys from the relation of the writer's father; 10 July, 1749. f. 289.

The Pepys papers bought by Rawlinson had been in the possession of Bowdler's father, and he himself still had great numbers of them, as well as a portrait painted by Kneller or Riley.

Endorsed by Rawlinson, "Answerd 1 Aug. 1749."

v. The same to the same, forwarding the following paper; 24 Aug. 1749. f. 291.

vi. Copy of the scheme prepared by William Hewer and John Jackson for the settlement of Pepys' library; 20 Apr. 1704. f. 292.

At the end are copies of the admission-entries of Pepys and Jackson from the registers of Magd. coll. Cambridge.

vii. Copy of Pepys' own paper of his wishes respecting the disposal of his library. f. 296.

viii. Letter to Rawlinson from Dr. W. Richardson, promising to collate the copy of the scheme of settlement; E[mman.] c[oll. Cambr.], 27 Aug. 1749. f. 298.

Endorsed, "28 Aug. 1749 Rec^d. R + R."

ix. Copy by Rawlinson from vol. ii. p. 178 of the *Memoirs of the Curious*, 1708, of an account of the library, &c., then in the possession of John Jackson at Clapham. f. 300.

42. Letter to Speaker Lenthall, very faintly signed by O. Cromwell, desiring that the modest request of capt. Richard Price (who has faithfully served the Parliament from the beginning, and was the only man proclaimed rebel by the late King in the county where his estate lies) for payment of a moiety of his arrears, may be satisfied out of the composition or fines in North Wales. f. 301.

On 5 Dec. 1650 the House of Commons made an order for payment of £500 to capt. Richard Price, which seems to refer to the subject of this letter. Cromwell urges "the paucity of our friends in those parts" and the need of encouraging them, that the power may not return unto the hands of malignants.

43. "Eulogium in obitum reverendissimi patris in Domino Johannis Prideaux episcopi Wigorniensis"; 40 Latin verses. f. 303.

Inc. "Ad . . . qui tendis iter (peregrinans) Olimpum."

44. Certificate (upon a printed form) of the taking by James St. Amand, of St. Paul's Covent Garden, esq., of the oath of abjuration, 30 Oct. 1723. f. 305.

45. Bond from Oliver lord St. John of Bletsoe (signed by him), in £600 to Sir John Hobart, bart. for assuring the latter against a bond for £400 into which he had entered together with the said lord St. John and Sir Alex. St. John of Reynold, Beds, knt., for the payment of a debt of £206 13*s*. 4*d*. due from lord St. John to Richard Holman of Sutton Place, Surrey; 6 July, 1629. f. 306.

46. Three leaves from Sir Thomas Shirley's history of the family of Shirley, being the title of book x and two leaves from book ix. ff. 308–10.

The title runs thus: "The genealogick historie of the howse of Shirleys; the eight (*altered into* tenth) booke; the lordes of Bodington, How Courte," &c. The other leaves refer to the family of Sir Thomas Shirley, and have a notice of his youngest son, Sir Robert Shirley, with his arms in trick, and of the marriages of five of his daughters, with their arms also in trick. These leaves appear to have belonged originally to the volume which is now Harl. MS. 4928, of which an account is given in Evelyn Philip Shirley's *Stemmata Shirleiana*, second edit., 1873, pp. 129–134. At p. 257 of that volume the third daughter of Sir Thomas, wife of Sir P. Brocas, is called *Elizabeth*; her name is here given as *Margaret*.

47. Latin inscription on a picture of — Smith, "a celebrated actor in the time of K. Charles II." f. 311.

48. "The life of John Stow"; a short notice of him in the handwriting of John Bagford. f. 312.

49. Copy of a covenant between Sir Thomas Reresby of Thriburgh, Yorkshire, knt., and the lady Arbella (*sic*) Stuart, by which the former, in consideration of the receipt of the sum of £605, assigns to her an annuity of £60 out of the manor of Deneby; 19 Apr. 1599. f. 313 b.

The copy is attested by Nicholas Foxe and Thomas Hall.

50. Petition to the House of Commons from William Sykes, of Hull, merchant, for release from prison, into which he has been thrown by his brother-in-law John Barnard for nonpayment of interest upon a loan of £1000 which he procured for lord Fairfax when he was forced to withdraw to Hull; [about 1648]. f. 316.

51. Account of John Toland's early life, to the time of his leaving Holland, with special reference to his pretence of being a Presbyterian. f. 317.

52. Petition from John Turner, of London, corn-factor, to visc. Townshend, Secretary of State, complaining that he and his sister were deprived of money to the amount of £29 9*s*. at Under Dunkirk in Flanders by two officers of the place under the Emperor of Germany, and that they have been unable to obtain satisfaction from Mr. Leathes, the resident of the Emperor in England; [1714–16]. f. 318.

53. Certificate, in Latin, of the proficiency of John Trotter, of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, in the study of medicine and success in treatment, and recommending him for a license to practise; 10 Dec. 1683. f. 320.

Signed by Thomas Novell, M.D. fellow of the College of Physicians, and by John Harborough, M.D., with a memorandum by Hen. Fauconberge, secretary [of the college], that Trotter took the oaths of allegiance and supremacy, 12 Sept. 1684.

54. Certificate of the conformity of John Trotter to the Church of England, signed by Ambr. Atfield, vicar of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, the churchwardens and four others; Nov. 1683. f. 321.

55. Formal appointment, in Latin, by Philip, duke of Wharton, signed and sealed, of Edward Bilstone to be one of his domestic chaplains; 27 May, 1720. f. 323.

56. Copy by Thomas Rawlinson of a note respecting the death on 29 July, 1700 and burial on 9 Aug. of William, duke of Gloucester, found by him in a copy of Latham's *Faulconry*. f. 324.

57. Notes of the births of the children of George, Hugh and John Willoughby, 1548–1585, with arms. f. 325.

58. Petition from Sir John Wolstenholme, knt., to the Lord Chancellor, Lord Treasurer, and other officers of state, for an order to Sir John Jacobs and others, the old farmers of the revenue, to bring in their accompts, with a view to repayment to him of what he had paid above his proportion of a fine of £150,000 set by the late Parliament; with an order thereupon dated 25 Feb. 1663. f. 326.

59. Copy of an earlier petition relative to the same case. f. 328.

60. Astrological calculations of nativities.

i. Calculation by Will. Partridge of the nativity of one who was born 18 July, 1633, and knighted at Christmas, 1679. f. 329.

This belongs to the paper in MS. 859 *supra*, art. 61, f. 77. It is endorsed, "*Mr. Partridge's Calculation* for my nativity according to his method and measure of time, 1693," but the words in italics have been carefully crossed out.

ii. A printed scheme of horoscope ("sold by Christopher Hussey at the Flower de Luce in Little Brittain") filled up for Martha Peck, born 14 May, 1661. f. 330.

Her sister Anne, born 19 Feb. 166¾, is also mentioned.

iii. Calculation for Justice Farewell, born 10 March, 1604. f. 331.

iv. Calculation for Philip, seventh earl of Pembroke, born 26 Dec. 1651, and for the countess of Pembroke, born $\frac{14}{24}$ Aug. 1659. f. 332.

To the former is subjoined this note: "Died 1683, and his brother Thomas succeded to the earldome whom his father had disowned."

v. Calculation for Anne Delaune, born 12 July, 1657. f. 333.

61. (*in quarto*) Anonymous paper containing a statement of reasons for the writer's preferring, in accordance with his own natural disposition, "Politia," or "the study of wisdom," to the adopting divinity, arms, or the law, as professions. f. 334.

Mutilated at the beginning. Addressed to the writer's mother, who is styled "your ladyship," and written probably about 1600. The writer was 28 years of age; he had three times taken up the study of the law; "as for phisik, and immediat folowinge the courte, I leve them as two extreames, to my purpose, the won beinge to meane for a gentelman, the other two high for a mene gentelwoman" (*sic*). The paper abounds with Greek and Latin quotations, and is written by two hands.

62. (*in quarto*) A few miscellaneous passages translated from Greek and Latin writers, by Robert Crane. f. 358.

Apparently written about the middle of the 16th century. One Robert Crane was admitted

at Gray's Inn in 1532; another was a fellow of Balliol college in the latter half of the century, and Principal of New Inn hall 1577–1593.

This paper appears to be connected with the preceding, but is written by another hand.

63. Copy (in capital letters) of an inscription respecting [John Taylor] archdeacon of Derby and of Buckingham, and Master of the Rolls. f. 355.

Above the inscription is a shield with three heads divided by a chevron, and bearing the letter T, and the inscription begins by saying that "horum trium gemellorum" the archdeacon was the oldest. He died in 1534.

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Chartaceus. In folio et 4to, sæcc. xvi–xviii. ff. 577.

Miscellaneous papers, partly fragmentary, relative to English history.

1. Fragment of household accounts of Hen. VIII, with payments to workmen of the parishes of St. Margaret, Westminster, and of Fulham, for repairs at St. James's palace, glasses for the king's chamber, &c. f. 1.

2. Copies of letters relative to the case of Robert Devereux, first earl of Essex:—
   i. His letter to the Queen on his retirement from court. f. 2.
   ii. Letter to the same from his sister, lady Rich. *ib.*
   iii. Letter from Lord Keeper Egerton to Essex; [15 Oct. 1598]. f. 3.
   iv. Essex's reply; [18 Oct.] f. 3 b.

3. "The somme of all the conference that was betwene the earle of Mourtone and John Durye and Mr. Walter Balcanqualle, and the cheefe thinges ech of them hard of him wherof they can remember, that day that the said earle suffered, which was the seconde of June 1581." f. 4.

Printed in J. G. Dalyell's *Illustrations of Scottish History*, Edinb. 1806.

4. "The order of the moste christian and honorable earle of Essex [Walter Devereux] his deathe," in 1576. f. 8 b.

Printed in Hearne's preface to Camden's *Annales*, vol. i. pp. lxxxix–xcviii, from a copy to which this supplies many corrections: *e. g.* at the beginning for "on a lask," *read* "of a lax"; at the end, for "as merelie as a lambe," *read* "as mekelye as any lambe."

Followed by (f. 10 b), "The songe which he songe the night before he dyed"; in twelve four-line verses.

Beg. "O heaven's God, O Father deare,
Cast downe thy tender eye."

See W. B. Devereux's *Lives of the Devereux, earls of Essex*, 1853, vol. i. p. 145.

5. Copy of a warrant from Q. Elizabeth to lord Hastings of Loughborough, the Warden of the Stannaries, authorizing the holding of a "parliament" by the tinners of Devon and Cornwall; Westm., 30 Apr. 1567. f. 12.

"Ex^r. per me Edm. Sexten."

6. Pages 937–1003 out of some book of copies of papers, containing the following:—
   i. A letter from Sir Philip Sidney to his brother Robert, lord Lisle, "shewing what course was fittest for him to hold in his travails." f. 14.
   ii. "The effect of that which was spoken by the Lord Keeper (Sir Francis Bacon) at the taking of his place in the Chancery, in performance of his majesties charge given him when he receaved the great seale of England on 7 March, 1617." f. 17 b.
   iii. Speech by Lord Keeper Williams in the Chancery, 9 Oct. 1621, the first time of his sitting in that court. f. 23.

   Hacket in his *Life of Williams*, 1693, p. 76, says that this speech "is laid aside by some negligence, the more is the pity, that it cannot be found."

   iv. Bacon's "Advertisement touching a holy warr, written to Lancelot Andrewes, bishop of Winchester," and "The history of the holy warr"; ff. 27 b, 30.

   This copy ends at the words, "invite some other choice. But before I proceed &c."; p. 126, vol. vii. of B. Montagu's edition of Bacon's works. The copyist then adds, "He left this discourse imperfect."

   v. Sir W. Raleigh's letter to Prince Henry touching the model of a ship. f. 34 b.
   vi. Bacon's epistle to K. James concerning a digest of the laws of England. f. 36.

7. The arraignment of Philip Howard, earl of Arundel, 14 Apr. 1589. f. 40.

An eighteenth-century transcript; imperfect, only one leaf and a half.

8. Copy of a petition in Chancery to lord Burghley from William Gerrad of Gray's Inn, Francis Milles of Westminster, and John Willard of Gray's Inn, against Thomas Stewkley, claiming the manor of Axford, Wilts, of which they became seised by conveyance from Sir F. Walsingham on the death of William Darrell of Littlecote. f. 42 b.

9. Copies of letters sent by the Captain of the Isle of Wight (*i.e.* lord Hunsdon, the Lord Chamberlain) and others into Hampshire in 1600–1, respecting musters, &c.

i. Letter to capt. Androwes to muster all the shire in their several divisions, 10 May, 1600. f. 44.

ii. Letter from Tho. West and Ha. Paulet to the gentlemen of the county who exempt themselves from musters and contributions under pretence of privilege; Winchester, 19 June, 1600. f. 45.

iii. Letter from the Queen to lord Hunsdon for the levying of 50 men in Hampshire; Greenwich, 25 June, 1600. f. 45 b.

iv. Letter from the Privy Council for the same levy; Greenwich, 26 June, 1600. f. 46.

v. Letter from lord Hunsdon to the deputy lieutenants for the levying of the 50 men; Greenwich, 27 June, 1600. f. 47 b.

vi. Letter from Tho. West and Ha. Paulet to the gentlemen of Basingstoke, Kingsclere, Alton, Portidown and Fawley divisions, for the same levy; Winchester, 30 June, 1600. f. 48.

vii. The money gathered in every division. f. 48 b.

viii. "A letter written by my master," H. Paulet, "to all the captains within his owne division for bringing their companies to the 7 boroughes, Monday, 7 July"; Winchester, 1 July, 1600. f. 49.

ix. A warrant for levying money in the division of Andover. *ibid.*

x. "A letter written to every division after Michaelmas, 1600, puttinge off the winter musters, and for capt. Androwes his money." f. 49 b.

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xii. Letter written "by my master" to all the divisions, upon receipt of a copy of the preceding letter; 22 March, 1600. f. 50 b.

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xvi. Letter to Southampton for capt. Androwes' allowance there. f. 51 b.

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xxi. The same to the same for mustering of the trained bands; same date. f. 56.

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xxx. Letter to lord Hunsdon when the certificates of the musters were sent him. f. 61 b.

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17. Articles in the Spanish marriage-treaty respecting religion as altered to meet objections of King James; [Dec. 1622]. f. 96.

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20. "Cases in lawe touching the tytles of the right hon^ble^ Henrye erle of Huntingdon, to be resolved on by learned councell." f. 119.

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27. Copy of a letter from the King to the commissioners of array and the high sheriff of Carnarvon and Anglesea, ordering the provision of clothes and victuals for English soldiers coming over from Ireland upon the cessation agreed on with the rebels there; Oxf. 7 Nov. *an.* 19 [1643]. f. 145.

28. Pages 3–4 and 13–30 from a register of papers relating to the proceeding of the royalist commissioners in Worcestershire in 1643.

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i. Latter part of the King's commission appointing commissioners for the county; Oxf. 16 March, 164$\frac{2}{3}$, with the first part of the instructions to them. f. 147 a, b.

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29. "Reasons to maynteyne the quarter"; [reasons against the trying Goring and Capel for high treason after quarter had been granted to them at Colchester by Fairfax; Oct. 1648]. f. 157.

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31. Letter to speaker Lenthall from W. Spring, E. Bacon, and Maurice Barrowe, commissioners appointed by ordinance of Parliament for sequestering the rents of recusants and malignants [in Suffolk], desiring that the knights of the shire and others may be added to the commission; Bottesdale, 20 Apr., *n. y.* f. 160.

32. Part of a transcript of an account of proceedings for sequestration of ministers in the counties of Cambridge, Lincoln, Suffolk, and Norfolk, in 1644, containing the articles alleged against them with marginal notes.

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33. Commission (on parchment) signed "Oliver P." appointing John Browne lieut. col. of the regiment of foot of which col. George Fleetwood is colonel; White-Hall, 13 Sept. 1656. f. 213.

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34. Copy of a petition of Sarah Penruddocke, infant and orphan, to Cromwell, for restitution of her portion to the value of £700, which was in the hands of her uncle John Penruddocke lately convicted and executed for high treason; Nov. 1657. f. 214.

35. Promise signed by Charles II (counter-signed by Sir E. Nicholas) to confer on Richard Fanshaw, esq., one of the Masters of Requests, the place of Chancellor of the Garter upon the death of Sir H. de Vic, bart.; Bruxelles, 17 July, 1659. f. 215.

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39. Case for counsel's opinion by the patentees of the office of keeper of the lions in the Tower, respecting the right of the Master of the Revels to grant a license to one Thomas Legg to exhibit a lioness for gain up and down the country; with the opinion of Heneage Finch against the legality of the license, dated 12 June, 1663. f. 223.

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47. Copy of letters of naturalization granted by Charles II to Gomez Rodriguez; 10 June, *an.* 27 [1675]. f. 244.

48. "List of king's chaplains about 1670," arranged under their months of attendance. f. 246.

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49. Four lines on the state of the country in July, 1670, set to music. f. 247.

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50. Violent speech of Sir Francis Winnington in the House of Commons against lord Danby, 22 March, 1679. f. 248.

51. Speech of Lord Chancellor Finch to Sir Richard Rainsford upon the appointment of the latter as chief justice of the King's Bench on the resignation of Sir M. Hale, 12 Apr. 1676. f. 250.

52. Commission, on parchment, signed by James duke of York, appointing William Lydall lieutenant of H. M. S. *Rainbow*; 27 Feb. 1672. f. 252.

53. Part of the narrative of the trial of Stephen Colledge in 1681; beginning on p. 28 of the printed copy. f. 253.

54. A quarto paper book, consisting of 44 pages [numbered by Thomas Rawlinson], containing copies of papers in prose and verse of the time of Charles II.

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xi. "The chronicle"; a vehement denunciation of Charles II, recounting the evils of himself and of his reign, in twenty-eight stanzas of six lines each. f. 316.

55. (*in small quarto*) "Reflections upon our late and present proceedings in England, by Sir Charles Sidley." f. 319.

Copied by G. L.

Printed in Sedley's *Works*, 1771, i. 199.

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56. (*in quarto*) "Remarks on the earl of Shaftsbury's grand jury"; 1681. f. 345.

57. (*in quarto, by the same hand*) "Remarks on Mr. Wilmore's *Homine replegiando*." f. 356.

58. "Mr. Oates his confession to the Parliament, Oct. 28, 1678." f. 363.

59. Oratio academica, anno 1681 habita, de rebellione contra Car. I et restauratione Car. II. f. 365.

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60. Report of commissioners appointed on 25 March, 1684, to examine the accounts of Seth Ward, bishop of Salisbury, as Chancellor of the Order of the Garter, embodying reports of proceedings at Chapters of the Order held in Dec.–Feb. 1683–4, and petitions from the bishop and statements of his accounts; signed by the dukes of Ormonde and Beaufort and the earl of Arlington, 31 March, 1684. f. 372.

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61. Account of the casting down by the Officers of Arms of the atchievements of the duke of Monmouth in St. George's chapel, Windsor, upon his attainder, 16 June, 1685, with the proclamation made by Garter king-of-arms. ff. 389, 390.

62. Speech of James II to the non-conformist minister Vincent Alsop, promising protection to his "dissenting subjects." f. 391.

Not the answer to an address which is printed in Kippis' *Biogr. Brit.*, &c.

63. Fragment (being the first leaf, torn and soiled) of a copy of the Declaration of Rights published by Parliament, 13 Feb. 168⁸⁄₉. f. 392.

64. Part (viz. 12 leaves, in large 4°) of a copy of a narrative of the abdication of James II and of the proceedings thereupon, beginning with the King's leaving his army at Salisbury, and ending in the meeting of the Convention, with the note that the original was "left unfinished." f. 393.

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65. Copies of accounts of the battle off Beachy Head in June–July, 1690.

i. The relation as printed in Holland: "Relation de ce qui s'est passé de plus important à la flote Hollandoise depuis le 2 Juillet, 1690, jusqu'au 17ᵉ du même mois." f. 409.

ii. Journal of the English fleet from 22 June at St. Helen's to 8 July at the buoy of the Nore. f. 411 b.

iii. Extracts, in French, from the *Amsterdam Gazette* of 20 July, being a letter from lord Nottingham to lord Dursley, written by order of Q. Mary, 14 July, and a letter written by the Queen of James II to the comte de Tourville, 20 July. ff. 416 b, 418 b.

Marked by Rawlinson on a slip attached to the first leaf, "Mr. Carte has seen this."

See art. 11 in MS. 920 *supra*.

66. Protest of 49 peers against the bill of attainder of Sir John Fenwick, Jan. 169⁶⁄₇. f. 421.

67. "An answer to the epitaph from the Hague"; a virulent epitaph, in Latin, on Will. III. f. 423.

Beg. "Hic jacet Olivarius Angliæ secundus."

68. Copy of a petition to Q. Mary II from Sir Stephen Evance, Abr. Dashwood, John Samford, Rob. Peter, Peter Justice and Tho. Evans, for a charter of incorporation of a company for making hollow swordblades, with reference thereon to the Solicitor Gen., Sir Geo. Treby, dated 1 Sept. 1691, and his report in favour of the petition. f. 424.

69. Letter from John Jacob to lord [Alington], with a copy of a letter from James II. to — Sheldon and other Irish officers who went to France upon the surrender of Limerick, dated 27 Nov. 1691; Cork, 11 Dec. 1691. f. 425.

70. "The case of William Sheild goeing to see whoe would sign to the Assotiation," 7 March, 169⁵⁄₆; being a statement of his reasons, as a constable in Bloomsbury, for arresting one Thomas Cuddmore, *alias* Vear, for which he is now prosecuted in the King's Bench, Chancery, and Exchequer. f. 426.

71. Protest addressed by James II to all kings against the treaty of Ryswick; 8 June, 1697. f. 427.

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72. (*in quarto*) Proceedings at a Chapter of the Order of the Garter, 14 May, 1700, at which the earls of Pembroke and Albemarle were admitted as Knights of the Garter, Sir David Mitchell as Usher of the Black Rod, &c.; in the handwriting of Gregory King. f. 429.

73. (*in quarto*) "Miscellanea"; notes on ploughing, arable land in England, comparative crops of corn, malt, &c.; made at Wallingford and Abingdon, 21–24 July, 1697; in Greg. King's hand-writing. f. 430.

74. Copy of a representation to Will. III and Mary II on behalf of the Jews in Jamaica against a petition from the island praying for the withdrawal of letters of denization and other privileges which had been granted to the Jews. f. 431.

75. Translation of a firman from [the Emperor Aurungzebe] to "Abraham Chawne" [*i. e.* Ibrahim Khan], governor of Bengal, forbidding any molestation of the English, who have petitioned for pardon of their faults and have been forgiven; 27 Apr. *an.* 33 [1691]. f. 433.

76. "Adversaria"; one page, 4°, in the handwriting of bishop Th. Tanner, of notes on a custom observed in Cumberland and Westmoreland when cattle die from murrain, and on wassailing in Oxfordshire, dated Christmas, 1692. f. 434.

77. Draft of a report from the Officers of Arms to the commissioners for the office of Earl Marshal, against Sir Edw. Bysshe, Clarencieux, for abuses committed by him; [1673?]. f. 435.

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78. Warrants addressed to the Recorder of London for pardon of various prisoners, &c.:—

i. From the Lords of the Admiralty, for David Creagh (high treason) and Joseph Dawson (piracy) and for delivery for trial by the provost martial of lieut. George Fisher; 1696–7. ff. 436, 438, 440.

ii. From the Lords Justices for John Oldfield (piracy) and James Butler (high treason); 1698–9. ff. 442, 444.

iii. From Will. III for capt. Will. Bright (manslaughter), Daniel MacDonnell, esq. (treason), Gabriel Loffe (piracy), Albert Lebley and thirteen others (piracy), Hugh Perrot (piracy), William Whaley (manslaughter); 1701. ff. 446–464.

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79. Letter from C. Hedges, Secretary of State, to the Recorder of London, saying that with regard to the persons convicted of piracy the King's pleasure is

that only their lives shall be spared, and not that they should be restored to their goods. f. 458.

80. List, drawn up and signed by Richard Crawley, deputy register of the Admiralty, of persons convicted at the Admiralty sessions from 23 Nov. 1694 to 9 May, 1701, who were pardoned; 25 July, 1701. f. 462.

81. List of persons convicted in 1700–1 but pardoned absolutely or on condition of transportation. f. 466.

82. List by J. Lovell, Recorder of London, of four convicts "thought fit for transportation," 22 July, 1701, with two others on 14 Oct. f. 468.

83. Translation of the treaty, with the secret articles, between Will. III, the States General and the King of Denmark, 15 June, 1701. ff. 470, 478.
Endorsed, "Mr. Farrer."

84. Memorial to the Lord Treasurer from the colonels of three regiments of foot lately sent into Ireland, Luke Lillingston, Owen Wynn, and Nicholas Lapell, praying that the pay may be reckoned according to the English establishment up to the time of their landing in Ireland; with an order for reference to the Comptrollers of Accounts, 9 Jan. 1705. f. 488.

85. Account of the colours, standards, &c. taken from the French and Bavarians at the forcing of the lines at Tirlemont, 7 [18 N. S.] July, 1705, and at the battle of Ramillies, 12 May, 1706. ff. 489–91.

86. (*in quarto*) Journal kept by capt. Jonathan Spann, captain of H. M. S. *Rupert*, and commander-in-chief of a squadron for the West Indies, from 6 Feb. $17\frac{09}{10}$ to 9 June, 1711. f. 493.

87. Appointment (on parchment) by the duke of Marlborough, as Master of the Ordnance, of Edward Silvester to be one of the Gentlemen of the Ordnance in the Tower of London; signed and sealed, 13 Feb. $17\frac{10}{11}$. f. 509.

88. Particulars by John Skeate of the expenditure of £50 in the discharging from various prisons in London of 43 poor prisoners for debt; Jan.–Feb. $17\frac{10}{11}$. f. 510.

89. Copy by Sir David Hamilton of a letter to him from lord Godolphin, which he communicated to Q. Anne, about the immediate necessity of supporting the alliance for the recovering of Spain; headed, "My lord Godolphin's advice to the Queen, directed to Sir David Hamilton." f. 514.

90. Memoranda, in three paragraphs, by Sir D. Hamilton of communications through him between the Queen and the Duchess of Marlborough. f. 516.
The following words are found in effect in a passage at p. 345, vol. iii. of Coxe's *Life of the D. of Marlborough*: "—the duchess of Marlborough's threatning her with printing her letters wrote under the power of her affection then to her; the Queen's answer, and my successful use of that threatning as a means of not turning her out disgracfully till my lord Malborough return'd, and then to order it that she shou'd rather give up the key."

91. (*in quarto*) The declaration of James Edward, son of James II, addressed to all kings, &c., dated at Plombiers, 29 Aug. 1714; and further declaration confirming his promise of an Act of Indemnity, dated at Bar-le-duc, 14 Dec. 1714. ff. 517, 521 b.

92. (*in quarto*) Copy of the warrant from George I to the Attorney-general to prepare a grant of the title of duke of Ancaster to the marquess of Lindsey, 2 July, 1715, with certificate of its execution, 20 July. f. 523.

93. "Translation of the memorial presented in Latin to the King of Great Britain by Monsieur de Palm, the Imperial Resident, upon the speech which his Britanick Majesty made to the two houses of his Parliament on the $\frac{28}{17}$ of Jan. $172\frac{6}{7}$." f. 525.

94. Order, signed by R. Walpole, Will. Yonge, and Will. Strickland, for payment from the Treasury of £3000 to the duke of Newcastle for secret service; 25 May, 1727. f. 527.

95. Notes in the handwriting of T. Tanner, while chancellor of the diocese of Norwich, of the examination of John Jackson of Stow-Breccles, Norfolk, a begging-letter impostor, travelling about with fictitious petitions; 8 Dec. 1730. f. 529.

96. "Some observations on the importance of the Bahama islands to the crown of Great Britain, and the methods necessary for securing and settling them; with remarks on the usefulnes of Port Royal in South Carolina." f. 530.

97. Copies, in a small neat hand, of papers relating to the rebellion of 1745.
i. Declaration of King James III, dated at Rome, 23 Dec. 1744. f. 532.
ii. Appointment by the same of his son Charles as Regent; same date. f. 534.
iii. Proclamation by Prince Charles; Paris, 16 May, 1745. *ibid.*
The foregoing are printed in the *Collection of Declarations*, Edinb. 1749, &c.
iv. Account of the Prince's movements from Aug. 27 to Sept. 17; "Edinburgh, Sept. 23. By authority." f. 536.
v. Letter "to the author of the *Caledonian Mercury*," from a "Constant reader." f. 536 b.
vi. Letter from the Prince to his father, dated at Perth, 10 Sept. 1745. f. 538.
vii. The same to the same: Pinkey House, near Edinb., 21 Sept. f. 540.

viii. Declaration by the Prince; Holy Rood House, 9 Oct. f. 542.

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ix. Abstract, dated from Paris Dec. $\frac{2}{1}\frac{7}{8}$ of a proclamation by Prince Charles, received from Scotland and "made publick in the *Gazette* of this town," consenting to triennial parliaments, allowing six weeks for soldiers and three months for sailors to abandon "the service of the usurper," &c. f. 544.

98. (*in quarto*) Speech of lord Balmerino on the scaffold, 18 Aug. 1746. f. 546.

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99. (*in quarto*) Speech of Thomas Syddall on the scaffold, 30 July, 1746. f. 551.

These two speeches are printed in a collection of dying speeches of Jacobites published at the time.

100. Letter from Dr. W. Stukeley to James West, with the sketch of an inscription on a brick at Laughton, Sussex, recording the building of a house there by William Pelham in 1534; 22 Oct. 1748. f. 566.

101. (*in quarto*) List of MSS. in the possession of Sir Symonds D'Ewes; in the handwriting of Browne Willis. f. 568.

102. (*in quarto*) Notæ chronologicæ de successione regum Hispaniæ ab anno 1143 ad 1558; accedunt notæ geographicæ de regionibus Hispaniæ et Portugalliæ. f. 570.

925.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 91.

Papers relating to the dean and chapter of Durham and the town of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

1. List, by a legal hand of the 17th century, of royal charters to the time of Edw. IV, archiepiscopal and episcopal, deeds relating to the archdeaconries, and papal bulls, preserved in the registry at Durham: *Lat.* f. 1.

2. Printed broad-side: "Case of the town of Newcastle, respondents, to the dean and chapter of Durham, appellants," respecting the erecting a ballast-shore at Jarrow-slike; [1698]; with MSS. notes. ff. 47–49.

Headed by an engraved map of the river Tyne.

3. Case of the dean and chapter, and Samuel Shepheard their lessee, appellants, *v.* the mayor and burgesses of Newcastle, in the same law-suit. f. 50.

4. Briefs for Sir Thomas Powys on the part of the dean and chapter, 30 Nov. 1697. ff. 51–54.

5. Brief for Sir Will. Williams on the part of the dean and chapter, appellants against a decree in favour of the town. ff. 55–6.

6. Abstract of records produced on behalf of the dean and chapter. ff. 57–8.

7. Notes on the seal of the bishops as earls palatine, and on the documents to which it was affixed. f. 59.

8. Two copies of questions for the opinion of — Wrightson, on behalf of the dean and chapter, with regard to perpetual injunctions. ff. 61–2.

9. Case of the dean and chapter on their appeal against an injunction. ff. 64–5.

10. Copy of a request for attendance in the House of Lords on the hearing of the appeal. f. 66.

11. Case for the dean and chapter as argued from their records. ff. 67–70.

12. Draft of the case for the same upon their appeal, signed by N[athan] Wrighte and T[homas] Powys, with corrections by the latter. f. 71.

13. Plea in Q. B. in Hilary term 33 Eliz. [1591] on the part of Tobias Matthews dean of Durham against the archbishop of York, against an inhibition from the latter respecting jurisdiction during vacancy in the see. ff. 72–3.

14. List of charters exhibited in the preceding case. f. 74.

15. Papers in the case of a bill of complaint exhibited by Ralph Gowland, of Durham, gent. against the dean and chapter for demanding tithe from lands called the Rift and the Oxgangs in North Pittington, alleged by him to be tithe-free; 1735:—

i. Reply of Thomas Mangey, D.D., claiming the said tithes for his prebend. f. 75.

ii. Gowland's case, with reply of the dean and chapter. f. 77.

iii. Another answer of the dean and chapter. f. 83.

iv. Gowland's bill of complaint. f. 85.

16. Copy, "ex cartuar. (*sic*) vol. 1. pag. 45," of a charter granted to the church of Durham by Will. I. f. 81.

17. Copy of the notification of assent by Bishop Langley to the election of John Wessyngton as prior; 7 Dec. *an. pontif.* 11 [1416]. f. 82.

18. Notes, from records, of monuments of priors in the cathedral, and of restitutions of temporalities 4 Hen. IV — 23 Hen. VII. ff. 87–90.

Numbered as pp. 775–781 in some other vol.

19. Certified copy by — Chaytor, registrar of Durham (the writer of the preceding notes) of a commission from bishop Tonstall to Thomas [Sparke], bishop of Berwick to discharge episcopal functions in the diocese of Durham; Lond., 20 June, 1537. f. 91.

926.

Membranaceus. In folio, sæc. xvii. ff. 35, quorum quatuor vacua sunt. Olim in catalogo venali codd. MSS. Petri Le Neve 262, et exinde emptus a Rawlinson pretio quinque solidorum.

1. "A terrier or survey of all the lands and meddows lyinge dispersed in the common fieldes and meddowes of Westoning, [Bedfordshire], taken in the yere of our Lord 1614." f. 3.
2. "Woorthinge in the parish of Flitton." f. 21 b.
3. "Westoning: the manner house with the demeanes, being the ladye Farmer's freehold." f. 26.
4. "The manner of Aynils, belonginge to Kayus colledge and Gunwell hall in Cambridge." f. 26 b.
5. "Certeyne grounds called the mannor of Younges, beinge freehold to the heires of the lady Cheynie." f. 27.
6. Copyholders. f. 30 b.

927.

Chartaceus. In 4to minori, forma oblonga; sæc. xvii. ff. 44.

A system of mnemonics, or *memoria technica*, applied to biblical, ecclesiastical, and general history.

No explanation of the system is given. The first three entries are these:

"Ao. M.	1 6 5 6 THunDreTH The flood	GuaB Abraham goes out of Egypt	2 5 1 2 DaPiBuS Children of Israel fed with manna in the wilderness"

The latest event noticed is the succession of Pope Innocent XI, which took place in 1676.

928.

Membranaceus. In folio, sed, foliis novem ex quibus constat in se involutis, in formam minorem redactus; sæc. xv.

A calendar, with planetary and lunary tables, and directions for use, calculated from the years 1443 and 1444.

Apparently an adaptation from the *Calendarium* of John Somer which is dated 1380 in Digby MS. 5. The introduction commences with the same words, but is different after the first two lines, and much longer.

Inc. "Ad honorem Dei et Virginis gloriose, necnon sanctorum confessorum Francissi [et] Antonii, [et] episcopi Lodowici, in hoc opusculo kalendarii, ad meridiem tamen universitatis Exonie (*sic*) composito, a fratre Johanne Somer, ordinis Minorum, iste ordo observetur."

The following passages mark the date: "— descendendo ergo cum annis Domini, videlicet ab anno Domini 1443"; and, "Incipit autem ciclus primus, qui jam anno Domini 1444, et terminabitur ultimus anno Domini 1500."

The bishop Lewis mentioned in Digby MS. 5, as well as in this MS., would seem to be Lewis Charleton, bishop of Hereford, who died in 1363. Lewis de Luxemburgh, bishop of Ely, died in 1443, the year in which the calculations in this MS. begin.

The leaves are in small folio, fastened together with a piece of untanned leather, and are so folded as to form a small octavo pocket almanae.

929.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 80.

A note-book, or common-place book, of Joseph Meddus, A.D. 1619.

[Meddus matriculated at Exeter college in 1619 at the age of 16.]

The principal contents are these:—

1. Notes of "poeticall historyes collected ought of Seneca by me Jo. Meddus." f. 8.
2. Sentences out of Horace and Seneca and "Greake phrases collected by me Joseph Meddus." ff. 13, 16, 18.
3. "English verces mayde by me Joseph Meddus, named the fruites of idel time." f. 20.
   - i. "A dolefull epigrame on the death of Quene An, who dyed at Hampton Courte the 2 day of March anno Domini 1618." f. 21.
   - ii. "Verces one mans mortalitye, mayde by me Joseph Meddus." f. 22.
   - iii. "A ridell." f. 24.
   - iv. "Epigrames out of [John] Owen, translated by Mr. Fin." f. 24 b.
   - v. "Herodes death, in English verce." f. 26.
   - vi. "Verces in English, ought of *The Beehive of the Romish Church*, one many sortes to be wrighten." f. 26 b.
4. Derivations of some words from the Greek, with their meanings. f. 28.
5. (*Volume reversed*) "Liber de sententiis epistolarum mearum quas feci vel postea facicam (*sic*), Deo juvante." f. 1.

6. "A certaine grave poem as it was presented in Latin by divines before his majestie in Camebreidge by way of interlude, stiled Liber no[v]us de adventu Regis ad Cantabrigiam, faithfully turned into English with some liberall advantage; made [rather] to be sung then reade, to the tune of *Bonny Nell*." f. 25 b.

The first five stanzas of the satirical poem by Richard Corbet upon the entertainment of the King at Cambridge in 1615. See Nichols, *Progresses of James I.*, III. 66.

A hand of the last century has written on the first page of this volume that it contains "juvenile collections of the famous Joseph Mead." This is certainly entirely erroneous. The writing does not resemble his, and in 1618 he was B.D. and aged 32; and although he Latinized his name as *Medus* he does not appear to have ever used the form *Meddus*. The notes are evidently those of a very young man or lad such as the Joseph Meddus of Exeter college was in the year 1618.

On the blank leaves of the volume another hand has made many trivial insertions.

930.

Chartaceus. In 16mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 71.

Memorandum book of Edmund Warcupp of Lincoln's Inn, from 1652 to 1666, chiefly containing notes respecting a law-suit in 1652-4 with Bernard Dormer respecting the will of William Dormer, of Bethnal Green (made 21 March, 165½, and proved 16 July, 1653), to whom Warcupp appears to have been executor. These include all the charges, fees to counsel, &c. There are also notes about a law-suit with Lawrence Hyde in 1657, lists of bonds for money lent from 1629 to 1650, and notes of disputes in Dec. 1666 about the laying down of water-pipes by the New River Company in Covent Garden, Gray's Inn Lane and Russell Street.

The writer's name is ascertained from the following entry on f. 69: "I Edmd. Warcupp was borne the 4th day of July, beinge wednesday, between eleven and twelve of the clocke at night, in the yeere 1627." Relatives mentioned by him are his father, his brothers Robert and William, col. Warcupp, Rod[olph] Warcupp, Giles Warcupp, "my brother Rouse," "my uncle Gill," and "cousin Saunders."

931.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, forma oblonga, sæc. xviii. ff. 58, quorum triginta septem vacua sunt.

Notes relating to some places in Oxfordshire, made by Dr. Rawlinson.

1. A few very brief memoranda relating to Shiplake, Deddington, Ewelme and Hook-norton, Temple Cowley, Banbury, Langley [in Shipton-under-Wychwood] and lord Williams' vineyard at Thame. ff. 1-4, 9, 20.

2. List of Oxfordshire gentry whose arms are found in a visitation of Oxfordshire in 1618, in the possession of Thomas Rawlinson. ff. 5-8.

3. List of persons compounding for first-fruits on appointment to parishes in Oxfordshire from 1594 to 1650, "from *Liber Compositionum*, *F*, in the library of the college of Heralds, viz. Phillpott's collections, numb. 18." ff. 10-19.

932.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, forma oblonga, sæc. xvii. ff. 86.

Brief memoranda by a member of the House of Commons of proceedings in the House from 4 Nov. to 18 Dec. 1641.

Various particulars are noticed which are not found in the *Journals*, together with a few short notes, here and there, of speeches. The days of the week are not always correctly entered; this shows that the memoranda were written down not at once, but after some short interval.

The name of "James Leighton" is scribbled many times on a fly-leaf, but no member of the Long Parliament bore that name.

933.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, forma oblonga, sæc. xvii. ff. 182, quorum multa vacua.

Album amicorum Johannis Hoffmanni, [A.B., postea S. T. B., e coll. Exon., denique rectoris de Wootton, com. Oxon.] Oxoniæ, Lugduni Bat., Hagæ, alibique annis 1623-1632.

Super tegmine membranaceo sunt haec: "I. H. E. P. 1623." [Johannes Hoffmann, exul Palatinus?].

Inscriptiones omnes in indice in hunc catalogum sub nominibus scriptorum locum habent.

934.

Chartaceus. In 8vo minori, sæc. xvii. ff. 91.

Album amicorum extraneorum Petri Gool, *al.* Golii, Londini commorantis, annis 1617–1620.

"Petrus Gool, Leydensis" nomen suum in libro admissorum in Bibl. Bodl. anno 1618 inscripsit.

Nomina omnium amicorum indice in hunc catalogum recensentur.

935.

Chartaceus. In 8vo minori, sæc. xvii. ff. 110, quorum plurima vacua. Olim "ex bibliotheca Nicolai Josephi Foucault, comitis Consistoriani." Rubro corio, aureis ornamentis, eleganter compactus.

Album amicorum Jacobi Brisset, domini Desbares, quum ab Heidelberga anno 1618 discederet; insunt etiam inscriptiones paucæ Aureliæ et Lut. Par., usque ad an. 1638.

Primum folium habet insignia possessoris gentilitia; in campo cæruleo luna dimidiata argentea inter tres stellas aureas. Hic illic etiam insignia novem aliarum familiarium depicta exstant. Nomina omnia in indice nostro locum habent. Inter ea sunt quædam ex nobilioribus; *e.g.* Elizabetha Bohemiæ regina, principes Palatini, quidam ex familia de Rohan.

936.

Chartaceus. In 8vo minori, sæc. xvii. ff. 164, quorum octoginta octo vacua sunt.

Album amicorum Davidis von Filtz, [nobilis Silesii] annis 1621–1630.

Pro maxima parte nomina anno 1621 inscripta sunt, dum Constantinopoli possessor libri vitam ageret. Ad initium autem libri sunt quædam variis e principibus Germaniæ inscripta; hic illic etiam insignia quædam gentilitia coloribus depicta, atque alia ornamenta.

Nomina omnia in indice in hunc catalogum recensentur.

937.

Chartaceus. In 8vo minori, sæc. xvii. ff. 215, quorum 133 vacua sunt.

Album amicorum Henrici Erdmann, sive Erdtman, Lubecensis, annis 1612–1619, dum primum scholas Lubecæ et Stetini frequentabat, denique dum apud Wittembergam studium theologiæ prosequebatur.

In tegmine sunt literæ initiales nominis possessoris, H. E. L.

Nomina omnia in indice in hunc catalogum recensentur.

938.

Membranaceus. In folio minori, sed forma oblonga consutus. Sæc. xiv ineuntis, ff. 12.

A calendar, extracted apparently from some service-book belonging to the priory of the Holy Trinity, Knaresburgh, Yorkshire, or to that of the Holy Trinity at Kirkham.

The monthly calendar is written on the *recto* of each leaf. The leaf containing January is endorsed with the "dies mali" in the year, and other leaves have the following historical notes on the *verso*:—March, "Decollatus fuit Thomas comes Lancastrie anno Domini M°. CCC°. XX° primo"; May, notes of the battle of Lewes, 1244, and the capture of Berwick, 1286; June, "Prima pestilencia universalis per totum mundum anno Domini millesimo CCC° XLVIII°," and notes of the battle of "Bannocborn," 1310, and of "Stryvelyn," 1314; July, "Anno Domini M°. CC°. LX°. IX°. in aurora diei Veneris, iiij idus Julii, elevabatur aqua que dicitur Nyd per unum digitum super tabulamentum novi dormitorii, et super suppremum gradum magni hostii occidentalis ecclesie sancte Trinitatis"; battle of "Fawkirk" 1289, and of "Slusez super mare," 1340; and a memorandum that on 13 July 1 Edw. VI. (1547) "ways Kaytterone Gybsone, laytt wyffe Edmunde Gybsons, bereyde in ye cherch off Knaysbruche"; August, battle of Evesham, 1265; September, battle of "Halydown hyll" and siege of Berwick, 1319, and "Combustio ville de Maltone citra festum sancti Michaelis per Scotos, a°. Dom. millesimo CCC°. XXI°."; October, "A°. Dom. M°. CCCC°. tricesimo secundo, pridie kal. Octobris, elevabatur aqua vocatur Nyd ad gradum chori juxta finem occidentalem tumbe sancti Roberti. A°. Dom. M°. CCCC°. tricesimo iiij°, in nocte sancti Wilfridi in yme, nostrum dormitorium una cum campanili et tribus campanis igne subitaneo consumebatur;" and a note of the battle of "Newill Crosse," 1346; December, value of the King's lands in England, Gascony, Ireland, Wales and Scotland, as returned to the Exchequer, excepting the cities in France, £57,004 13*s*. 4*d*. On 10 Feb. is this entry, inserted by a later hand, "Obitus domini Ade de Wartre, prioris de Kyrkam, a°. dom. M°. CCC°. XLIX°." On 9 March a rubricated entry has been erased, as well as a later one which recorded that "Walterus

fundavit domum de Kyrkam anno Dom. M°. C°. XXI." On 3 July the rubricated entry of the Transl. of St. Thomas Ap. has been erased apparently by mistake for that of Becket on 7 July, which remains. In October two entries in red have been erased: the "Festum reliquiarum Ebor. ecclesie" on 19th, to make way for St. Frideswide, and on 23rd, "Obitus [Adeline?] uxoris Walteri . . ." [Espec, the founder of Kirkham?], to make way for St. Maglorius. Many entries by later hands occur throughout.

939.

Membranaceus. In sex fasciculos formæ minoris divisus. Sæc. xiv. Inter codd. T. Hearne, "MS. 109, E. P. 22."

An English calendar, with various tables, prognostications and symbols, of most singular and curious character.

It is written in red and black on six sheets of vellum, of unequal size, so divided into squares as to fold up into six booklets for the pocket, with numerous figures in gold and colours. The chief contents of the several *fasciculi* are these following:—

1. Seven squares, of which the outer one forms the cover, and three are blank on one side. The sphere of the heavens, with our Lord on the Cross in the centre, and the evangelistic symbols at the corners; figures of the Annunciation, and "Harry ye Haywarde" with his dog "Talbat."

2. Twenty-four squares. On one side a monthly calendar, with figures illustrating all the saints' days and festivals throughout the year; on the other side illustrations of the rural occupations of the several months, and of the signs of the zodiac, with English verses above each of the latter, beginning thus with *Sol in aquario*, "Ye sonne ẏs here in his syne þat is seson forto reyne, And forto snewe and forto frese, and also schewẏnge forto lese. As þe pichar turneþ op so doune so schangiþ þ wedrus in þis seysoune."

3. Eight squares. On one side, "Signa planetarum;" the figure of St. Christopher, carrying the Christ-child, with two prayers to him, in Latin, ending with these verses:

"Christophori sancti speciem quicunque tuetur,
Illo nempe die nullo languore gravetur."

English verses on the planetary influences, beginning with these on *Sol*:

"Ye þat be bi commen wikked and enẏ werke wol byghẏne,
War ȝow fro þe seve[n]þe planete þat ȝe bi commence nowth þer inne.
Who so bigynneþ in þat houre stabul werke and goode,
Ar he brynge it to ende it wol change his mode."

Figure of "Peris þe Pyndare." On the other side "Tabula planetarum" for the 24 hours on each day of the week. "De tonitruo: docet ista tabula quod significat in quolibet mense," with symbolical figures representing the character of the several months as prognosticated by thunder.

4. Sixteen squares. On one side, "Celum empurium in quo Deus est;" a curious table of numerals; eight pictures representing Adam and Eve in Paradise, with their expulsion, Adam digging and Eve weaving, and the sacrifice and death of Abel. On the other side a series of pictorial prognostications from the planetary signs of the months, and, at the foot, notes of twelve days in the year in which "quicunque jejunaverit in pane et aqua securus erit de gaudio paradisi si contritus et confessus fuerit."

5. Sixteen squares, of which one is blank. On one side, the death of Adam and his entering the mouth of hell, with the risen Christ delivering the imprisoned souls, while a demon with a horn in his mouth cries "Out, out, arouȝt;" some prognosticatory symbols: "horologium cum sole;" "sors decima ejecta;" English verses on the distance from earth to heaven, according to "Rabe Moẏses þe goode clerke" [*i.e.* Maimonides] viz., that to reach the highest heaven, it would be equal to the distance walked by a man in 7700 years, each year consisting of 305 (*sic*) days, at 40 miles a day, each mile being 2000 cubits. A money-reckoning table, with this heading: "Deners despendu le joure cum bene amount par ane. E comence par vne oufe, se est a sauer xxiiij oufes pur vne denere." On the other side, a series of mystical planetary tables, with the human figure as dominated by the signs, and our Lord as victor over Death.

6. Sixteen squares. The Nativity, with figures of the Three Kings, and our Lord on the Cross between SS. Mary and John; a table of numbers. On the other side a long series of enigmatical numerals and signs.

Numerals are represented by a dot for a unit, by the mark] for 5, and O for 10; but there are also some other numeral-signs.

On the reverse of the first leaf of *fasc.* i. Hearne has written this note: "Suum cuique, Tho. Hearne, Oct. 17, 1719. This strange odd book (upon which I set a very great value, having never seen the like) was given me by the Rt. Reverend Father in God William (Fleetwood) Lᵈ. Bishop of Ely, to whom I am oblig'd upon many other accounts." Another former possessor,

early in the 17th cent., has also inscribed a note: "J. P. C. S. matrimonium sacramentum magnum. A. H."

The MS. is now preserved in a box.

940.

Chartaceus. In forma oblonga minori, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 33.

A table of the contents in four volumes of miscellaneous notes relative to universal history, ancient and modern, to the geography of various countries, and to manners and customs. The latest date appears to be in a notice "Of the tax of pole-money in Poland aº 1673." Very neatly written.

The following heading is prefixed: "A generall table directing to the observables contayn'd in severall volumes."

941.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 82.

"French crowns reduced into English money, or the exchange from France to England, from one crown to 5000 crowns ready cast up, from 50ᵈ to 60ᵈ with all the fractions. By John Vernon. Printed to (*sic*) London by G. D. 1675."

942.

Chartaceus. In 12mo minori, sæc. xvii. ff. 45; deest etiam unum inter ff. 10, 11.

A note-book of arms and devices borne on the "cornets" of captains in the Civil War in 1642, in the northern expedition of 1640, and that into Ireland in 1642; being chiefly of some of the captains on the side of the Parliament, including those of the city of London.

The first 26 leaves contain arms and devices in colours; the rest of the volume (which for the last ten leaves is reversed) has them only in very rough trick. There are a few miscellaneous coats of arms, among which are some belonging to the families of Crow and Parker of Norfolk, Walker of Yorkshire and Kent, Lucas, Noble, Frend and Fownes.

The names of the captains are entered in the index to this Catalogue.

On ff. 37 b–37 are a few roughly-scribbled doggerel verses expressing regret for leaving Scotland for service in England and Ireland. On the cover is a printed label, coloured, of the inscription on the cornet of capt. Markham.

943.

Chartaceus. In 12mo minori, sæc. xvii. ff. 90. Inter MSS. T. Hearne, "e Pr. 8, MS. 107," anno 1709.

A common-place book of Abednego Seller, "written," as Hearne notes, "in his younger years;" chiefly theological.

The principal contents are:—

i. Transcript of a tract "Of paradise, by M. C." [i. e. Marm. Carver], 1666. f. 9 b.

ii. Notes on the Egyptian pyramids. f. 29.

iii. (*Volume reversed*) "Grammaticæ Hebrææ" institutio. f. 4.

iv. "Linguæ Chaldaicæ brevis institutio." f. 22.

On f. 90 b Seller notes his ownership of the book "ex dono amici mihi plurimum amati dⁿⁱ P. Steph. e coll. Exon., Maii 29, anno MDCLXV." The only name corresponding to this in Foster's *Alumni Oxon.* is that of Peter Stephens, matriculated 6 Dec. 1639, who never graduated.

944.

Chartaceus. In 12mo minori, sæc. xvii. ff. 80, quorum octodecim vacua sunt. In f. 1, "William Rymill his book."

Engravings of the arms of 60 London Companies, preceded by the arms of the city and the three companies of Merchant Adventurers, of Turkey, and of India.

One leaf containing the arms of the fifteenth company, the Leather-sellers, is wanting.

945.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 76.

Adversaria of Clement Paman.

1. Table of contents. f. 1.

2. "An invitation to praise;" verses for Christmas Day, with a Latin letter prefixed from Clement Paman, presenting them to his father Robert Paman, "at Dunstall Green in Dalham;" "Miln. Jan. 7. 1656." f. 2.

3. A letter from C. Paman to lady Kempe on the death of her brother Sir Robert Kempe. f. 4.

4. "Mercurius Menippæus, or the loyall satyrist;" [by Thomas Winyard, or Winnard, of St. John's college, Oxford]. f. 16.

"Script., reor, April 1649." At first marked as being by "Speed" of St. John's coll., but

"Speed" has been crossed out, and "Winwood" substituted. Printed in 1682.

5. "Midsummer moone, or lunacy rampant; being a character of Mr. Cheynell;" [by the same.] f. 25.

The same ascriptions of authorship are given, with the same correction. The tract, which was printed anonymously in 1648, has been wrongly ascribed in the Bodleian Catalogue to John Cleveland, from its being included in the edition of his works printed in 1662. But in the edition of 1677, which is said to be "purged" from pieces falsely ascribed to him, it is omitted. Ant. Wood's copy (Wood, 514. 44) is marked by him with the name "Winnyard," which is thus confirmed by this contemporary transcript.

6. Complimentary letter from Paman to Edward Benlowes [upon his poem of *Theophila*, published in 1652]. f. 29.

7. Letter from the same to "Mr. William Sandcroft," giving an account of a journey to Bath, with description of the church and its treatment by the parliamentary soldiers, account of a sermon by an Independent preacher, description of the baths, &c.; "Sp. Hall, Sept. 29, 1646." f. 32 b.

8. Elegy by the same on the death of "Mr. Hervy," prefaced by a letter to his father presenting it. f. 38.

9. Two letters to his brother Robert Paman, at Emmanuel college, Cambridge, about his studies; of which the second was written from Ireland. ff. 39 b, 41 b.

A few words are omitted in the first letter, as being lost, or illegible, in the original; this would seem to show that the copies in this volume were not made by Paman himself.

(*Volume reversed.*)

10. Concio ad clerum super verba S. Pauli in Epist. sec. ad Cor. ii. 16.

The handwriting in the volume is small and neat, bearing some resemblance to Sancroft's earliest style, but is not so broad.

946.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 171. Inter codd. T. Hearne, "P. e. 4. 106."

A note-book apparently on theological subjects, written almost entirely in short-hand, by Samuel, or Simon, Chappell, of Lincoln college, Oxford. At f. 85 the date of 1678 occurs.

Samuel Chappell matriculated (according to Foster's *Alumni Oxonienses*) as a servitor at Lincoln college in July, 1659.

The following note is prefixed by Hearne, "A. D. 1719. Simon Chapell, alias Grater, who wrote this book, was formerly of Lincoln coll. Oxford. He afterwards lead a strange obscure life, and was called Grater from his using a grater to grate his bread with. Sometimes he was called the old philosopher. He us'd to take his rounds from one college to another, and would seldom accept of above a halfpenny. He died in Oxford, and was buried by contribution of scholars in Magdalen parish church yard 7 or eight years since."

947.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 88.

Note-book of John Gandye, D.D. of Oriel college, Oxford, but written by several hands.

1. Medical receipts. ff. 2 b, 5 b, *and vol. reversed*, 1–9.

2. The well-known lines "On man's mortality," beginning "Like as the damask rose you see." f. 3.

3. Similar lines (12) "On the resurrection." f. 4 b. Beg. "Like to the seed put in earth's wombe."

4. De metaphysica; cap. i., in quo quæstiones octo. f. 6.

5. Notes on faith, chiefly from Preston, Saltmarsh and Usher. ff. 13.

6. Short notes on various texts. ff. 19–52, *and vol. reversed*, 10–31.

7. Formulæ variæ de gradibus apud Oxonienses conferendis. ff. 54–7.

(*Vol. reversed.*)

8. Miscellaneous notes: i. Quæ vitam beatiorem reddunt, ex Martiale; ii. Q. Elizabeth's lines on "Hoc est corpus meum;" iii. resolution of the fellows of Oriel college, 26 Jan. 1617, respecting the funeral of [Arthur Blincowe] the late provost; iv. epigram on Egrimond Thynne; v. anagrams on Henry Rolle and Denis Rolle; vi. epigram on "councellor Noe [Noy] when he kept his reader's feast;" vii. "in cancellarium H"[yde], epigramma; viii. epitaph on Sir Henry Wotton's wife. ff. 2 b–9 b.

948.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 53. Olim liber Joh. Barrett. Utrinque mutilus.

List of the mayors and sheriffs of Norwich from 1403 to 1661, with some "memorable notes" of events in national history.

Prefixed are some rough notes on the foundation and description of the city, from which four leaves appear to have been torn out. Six leaves have also been torn out at the end.

949.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvi. ff. 64.

Swan-marks, 315 in number, as used on the river Thames, in the time of Henry VIII.

The date is ascertained from the inclusion of the marks used by lords Russell, Sandys, and Windsor, but the book appears to contain earlier marks copied from some preceding register, as those of the dukes of Bedford and Gloucester are also given. This led Dr. Rawlinson to conjecture, in a note written by him on a fly-leaf, that the time was that of Hen. VI.

A few marks are added by a slightly later hand. On f. 1 is a small part of a copy of a letter from Raf Lycarne of Abingdon.

950.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 174, quorum 100–152 vacua sunt.

Miscellaneous collections, written by three hands.

1. Anecdotes of Verdugo, a Spanish commander, and of col. Edmunds, respecting their humble origin. f. 3.
2. Sir Rob. Cotton's Short view of the reign of Hen. III. f. 4.
3. Sir Francis Vere's True relation of the defeat given by him to the Spaniards at Turnholt. f. 16 b.
4. Sir John Ogle's "Discourse against the States taking the payment of the souldiers into their owne hands; also a defence of 8 dayes to the weeke and of the off-reckonings." f. 45.
5. Will. Lambard's "Archeion, or of the high courts of justice in England." f. 49.
6. Some notes on the statute of Merton. f. 95.

(*Volume reversed.*)

7. "Certain notes for charges at sessions and courts leet, &c.;" chiefly from Dallington's *Aphorisms*, Selden, and Fuller's *Holy War*. f. 2.

951.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 78.

A miscellaneous note-book, written probably by a Cambridge man.

1. Translations of some Latin proverbial and technical phrases, in alphabetical order. ff. 2–12.
2. (*by another hand*) The title of an apparently unknown book: "The second part of Watt the Tyler, ... together with a breife narratione of all the popular rebellions from the Conquest untill the 3rd year of King Charles; . . . . . written by the unknowne author of the former, Robert Offley, gentleman and student of the Middle Temple." f. 14.

   Neither of the books here mentioned is known to exist, nor is the name of Rob. Offley known as an author. The account of Wat Tyler's rebellion, entitled *The Idol of the Clownes*, ascribed to John Cleveland, was published in 1654.
3. "Oratio magistri Cleveland, coll. Johan. socii, habita Cantabrigiæ coram serenissimo Carolo comite Palatino, una cum cancellario nostro, [cum] accademiam hanc invisere dignatus est, in area ejusdem collegii." f. 15.
4. Oratio ejusdem coram cancellario. f. 16.
5. Oratio ejusdem coram Rege Carolo in area collegii B. Johannis. f. 18.
6. Epistolae jusdem [ad archiepisc. Cantuar.] f. 20.
7. "Oratio doctoris [Thomæ] Love coram regia majestate Caroli Newmarcket commorantis." f. 21.
8. Oratio ejusdem "habita coram illustrissimo Hollandiæ comite, academiæ cancellario, et Regis Galliæ legato, ante disputationem philosophicam, cum procurator erat," [scil., anno 1627]. f. 25.

   Sequuntur, exhortatio in vesperiis, commendatio, creatio in die.
9. "Oratio magistri [Joh.] Booth, coll. Corp. Christi, habita Cant. in ecclesia sanctæ Mariæ, coram tota academia, 5 Nov. 1631." f. 50.

   See Dr. Masters' *Hist. of C. C. C.*, edit. 1831, p. 175.
10. Extracts from the plays and poems [of William Cartwright, of Ch. Ch., Oxf., published in 1651]. ff. 61 b–69.
11. "Oratio prævaricatoria magistri Vintner." f. 69 b.

    John Vintner, B.A. of St. John's coll. Cambr., was incorporated as M.A. at Oxford in 1605.

(*Volume reversed.*)

12. Notæ paucæ rhetoricæ.

952.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 87.

A common-place book of sentences out of plays, under heads in alphabetical order.

On the first leaf is a list of twenty-four comedies and tragedies (by Davenant, Massinger, &c.) printed between 1607 and 1632, "read of me," and of ten others (by Ben Jonson, &c.) up to the year 1633, described as "comedyes not yet learned."

The only Shakespearean play in the former list is Pericles.

953.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 72. Olim liber Sa. Fisher.

"Catalogus librorum in omnes Bibliorum partes commentariorum, necnon casuistarum, theologorum, scholasticorum, &c., quotquot in bibliotheca coll. de Sione, London., in studiosorum usum extant; per J. S., bibliothecarium, collectus, 1643."

Manu ejusdem bibliothecarii, Joannis Spencer, ut in fol. secundo conjectaneo testatur Rawlinson.

Extat catalogus similis, non autem idem, anno 1650 impressus.

954.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 60.

Miscellaneous note-book of John Abbott, of St. John's college, Oxford, afterwards of Hart hall, M.A. 1678.

1. "The art of making theames full of good matter and with judgment." f. 4.
2. Epigrammata varia Jo. Sambuci. ff. 15 b, 22.
3. Short miscellaneous notes, proverbs, and extracts. ff. 16–32, 34–52.
4. Epitaph by J. H. [James Howell *or* John Hewitt] on Charles I. f. 23.
5. Themata octoginta tria. f. 32 b.
6. In conjurationem sulphuream versus. f. 34 b.
7. Lines on Sir W. Raleigh's execution, and an elegy. f. 35.

   Beg. i. "Great heart! who taught thee so to dye."

   ii. "I will not weep; for 'twere as great a sin."
8. Lines on sleep. f. 38.

   Beg. "So rest you all in silent quietnesse."

   (*Volume reversed.*)
9. Adagia, numero 104.

955.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 84. "Ex libris Tho. Raymond," 1652.

"Description des interets en huict notables corps, quatre au dedans, et les autres quatre au dehors, du royaulme de France, et lesquils se prouvent devoir causer en c'est estat, si non si tost une totale desolation, à tout le moings une guerre civile, tandante à icelle par longues années. Ou sont particulierement expliqués ceux de sa majesté de la Grand Bretag[n]e et de son altesse de Savoye. Aux uns, comme donnant au premier de la superiorité et predominance sur la pluspart des Protestans de France, avec ses raisons autant en Alemaigne qu'en icelle region." &c.

956.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 65. In tegmine membranaceo hæc nota: "XB."

"Ane trew record of the lyff and death of M. Patrik Symsone, minister of Stirling," by his brother A. Symsone.

With a dedication "to the rycht noble ladies the Countesse of Marr and my lady Erskin," dated at Dalketh, March 1, 1619.

957.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 75, præter alia vacua. Olim inter libros Joh. Walker, A.M.

Note-book of miscellaneous collections relative to the University of Oxford and Brasenose college.

1. "Questions proposed to Mr. Robert Crosse, fellow of Linc. coll. in Oxon, and prisoner in Dunster castle, by col. Francis Windham, governor of the castle," with his answers, touching the lawfulness of the war against the King. f. 1.

   The answers are dated Nov. 20, 1643, and subscribed "I am, Sir, yours ever since Friday seven-night observantly, Ro. Crosse."
2. Narrative, in Latin, of the proceedings relative to the parliamentary visitation of the University, with copies of letters and orders from the convocation on 1 June, 1647 (in which the "Remonstrantia de nationali pacto et negativo juramento" was only opposed by Rich. Godfrey, M.A. of Ch. Ch., "vix duorum terminorum magistro") and the visitors' citation on 15 May, ending on 18 July, 1648, with particulars relative to the intrusion of Mr. Tong and Dr. Woodward as fellows of University college. f. 2 b.
3. "The forme used in the election of fellows in coll. Æn. Nas." f. 39.

[4. License from Charles II for taking down the two spires of Ripon collegiate church; 30 June, 1663. f. 40].

5. "Statuta coll. Æn. Nas. Oxon." f. 41.
6. "Rescriptum Thomæ [Cowper] Lincoln. episcopi

pro solvendis expensis et mulctis collegio [Æn. Nas.] debitis;" 7 Oct. 1578. f. 64.

7. Injunctio commissariorum Willielmi [Wickham] episc. Lincoln. confirmans prædictum rescriptum; 12 Nov. 1590. f. 64 b.

8. The oaths of supremacy and allegiance. f. 65 b.

9. Statuta facta per commissarios Thomæ [Winniffe] episc. Lincoln., visitatoris coll. Æn. Nas., 21 Mart. 164¾. f. 66 b.

10. "Commemoration days of the founders and benefactours of Brazen-Nose college." f. 71.

(*Volume reversed.*)

11. Notes of "Disburs. at Braz. upon coming in," and of receipts in 1690: [*qu.* by Humfrey Drake, afterwards rector of Amersham, Bucks?]. ff. 73, 74.

On f. 75 b. is written "Drake, probationer."

The volume was formerly among the collections of John Walker, the author of the *Sufferings of the Clergy.* He has written on the cover, "From Mr. Drake of Agmondsham." It is uncertain whether it was afterwards in Rawlinson's possession or whether it came to the Library in 1754 among Walker's MSS.

958.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 23.

Index of places in Italy in which paintings exist described by Vasari, *Vite de' pittori*, and Baldinucci, *Vite de' Intagliatori*, with references to those works. By R. Rawlinson.

The following title is prefixed by the writer: "Account of paintings in Italy, from Vasari, Baldinucci, &c., by R + R."

959.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 39.

"An establishment, or list, containing all payments to be made for civill and millitary affairs in Ireland," in the time of Q. Anne, during Godolphin's ministry.

Fly-leaves bound up at the beginning and end by Rawlinson, being ff. 1–3, 36–39, have been cut from a theological common-place book of the 16th century.

960.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 64.

Memorandum-book kept by William Harris, M.A., while Master of Winchester School.

1. Lists of scholars from the election in 1679 to Whitsuntide 1692, with their terminal payments, and other receipts. f. 1.

(*Volume reversed.*)

2. Forms of testimonials given to scholars on leaving. f. 1 b.

3. Notes on T. Hobbes' book on *Humane Nature.* f. 2 b.

4. Notes on his treatise *De Cive.* f. 17 b.

5. Notes on pp. 4, 6, and 15 of his *Leviathan.* f. 27 b.

961.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 83.

A book of weights, measures, and moneys in use in various commercial ports and cities in Europe and elsewhere, including Aleppo, Constantinople, Smyrna, the Ionian isles, the coast of Africa, Rome, and Surat.

An alphabetical index of places is prefixed. At the end (f. 80 b) are added, by another hand, "Twelve breife rules conteining the method of book-keeping."

962.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 123, quorum plurima vacua.

1. A collection of mnemonic, proverbial, and moral Latin verses, chiefly distichs; written by two hands. ff. 1–25.

ff. 26–45 *blank.*

2. "Mnemonica historica de moribus ecclesiæ Romanæ;" a collection of similar verses, including a series on the Popes, to Leo X, 1512. ff. 46–57.

ff. 58–83 *blank.*

3. "Versus mnemonici" de conciliis generalibus et de versionibus Bibliorum. f. 84.

ff. 86–122 *blank.*

4. "Versus Patavii, extra portum S. Mariæ." f. 123 b.

963.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 42, præter alia subsequentia vacua.

Annotations by judge David Jenkins upon Dr. R. Zouche's *Cases and questions resolved in the Civill Law* (Oxf. 1652), showing briefly how in each case in order (in number 344) the law of England agrees or disagrees therewith.

The volume is a transcript, clearly written, and a description of its contents is prefixed by another hand on f. 1 b.

964.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 84. Madore corruptus, et in initio mutilus.

1. Account-book, 1661–3, of Thomas Chickering as one of the executors of George Beaumont, innholder, of, apparently, the Three Bells in the parish of St. Stephen, Norwich, with the expenses of the burial in St. Stephen's church and of the funeral feast in Feb. 166 $\frac{0}{1}$. f. 1.

ff. 14–48 *blank.*

(*Volume reversed.*)

2. A few accounts in 1665 and in 1661. ff. 1, 26.
3. Accounts of George Beaumont for horses taken to pasture and for customers in 1659–60. ff. 2–25.
4. A few notes of some of the laws prescribed to the Jewish nation in Deuteronomy, and of some texts against the Socinians. ff. 27–32.

965.

Chartaceus. In 8vo minori, sæc. xviii. ff. 42.

Cardanus Riders' *British Merlin* for 1706, interleaved, with family memoranda, notes of accounts, and occasional reflections and notes of political matters, by Anthony Hammond, M.P., of Somersham, Hunts.

At f. 30 are notes of a few pictures in his possession.

966.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 64.

Money account-book of Anthony Hammond, in the years 1703–6; including some of his accounts as a commissioner of the navy and some relating to lord Granard's pension, and the rental of Hammond's estate.

An inventory of some plate, &c., in 1703 is at f. 54, and a few memoranda in 1717 are at f. 57, and for 1730 at f. 39 b. Many leaves are blank.

967.

Chartaceus. In 8vo minori, sæc. xviii. ff. 38.

A third memorandum-book of Anthony Hammond, containing a few personal and political notes between 1717 and 1733. Interspersed by another hand are the following:—

i. Questions and answers upon various scriptural, theological, and entirely miscellaneous matters. ff. 5–11.
ii. "Of matter." f. 12.
iii. Extracts "out of a small treatise against præexistence." f. 22.

968.

Chartaceus. In 8vo minori, sæc. xviii. ff. 65.

A fourth memorandum-book of Anthony Hammond; being Riders' *British Merlin* for 1721, interleaved, and with additional pages at the beginning and end, with notes of and from various books, notes on various subjects connected with taxation and political economy, and (at ff. 10 b, 47–8) autobiographical notes for the years 1711–20.

969.

Chartaceus. In 8vo minori, sæc. xvii. ff. 70.

An historical note-book, chiefly relating to the county of Kent, written in a large and clumsy, but clear, hand. Dated on the cover at the end, "July ye 29th, 1669," and on the cover at the beginning, "Feb. ye 4th, 1669, due to Mrs. Crook 6 shillings."

i. Notes on the descent of various manors in Kent. ff. 8–14, 18–22, 25 b, 29 b, 30, 35, 43 b–4, 67 b, 70 b.
ii. Notes on appropriations and impropriations of churches in Kent. ff. 15, 25–9, 30 b–37 b, 40–43, 45, 67 b.
iii. Kentish gentlemen and judges. ff. 18 b, 20 b, 21, 38–9, 46, 67.
iv. Masters of the Rolls, to 1636. f. 49.
v. "A list of some of the Lord Treasurers of England," *tempp.* Hen. I–Hen. VII. f. 56 b.
vi. Glossary of some Anglo-Saxon words, chiefly of such as are found compounded in local names. f. 59 b.
vii. "The coronation of the king of Pegu." f. 63.

Other notes relate to ancient history and mythology and to modern foreign history.

970.

Chartaceus. In 8vo minori, sæc. xviii. ff. 17.

Notes by Thomas Hearne of "MSS. relating to English history in the Bodleian Library."

971.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 43. Inter codd T. Hearne, "MS. 54. E. P. 20."

A note-book of T. Hearne.

1. "Catalogus collectaneorum MSS. Is. Casauboni in bibliotheca Bodleiana." f. 1.
2. Historical notes from W. Lambard's *Perambulation of Kent*, &c. f. 20.
3. Apographum epistolæ ab Hen. Dodwell ad Jac. Perizonium; Shottesbrochiæ, iii non. Sext., 1708. f. 22.

ff. 29–32 *blank*.

4. Inscriptio sepulchralis P. Ælii; posuerunt Æmilia conjunx, Musicus et Helenus filii. f. 33.

This is part of an inscription now at Oxford, which was found at Rome, and is printed in C. I. L. vol. vi. (1882) 10682.

ff. 34–42 *blank*.

972.

Chartaceus. In 8vo minori, sæc. xviii. ff. 42, præter tabulam contentorum et plurima folia vacua.

A note-book by Dr. Rawlinson of monumental inscriptions in the churches and church-yards of Newington, St. Mary's Sandwich, St. Stephen's Hackington, St. George's and St. Dunstan's Canterbury, and St. Michael's Harbledown, in Kent; Walthamstow, Low Leyton, and Wanstead, in Essex; and Petersfield and Farnborough, in Hampshire; copied in the years 1716 and 1717. Two inscriptions of Hen. Levett, M.D. in the chapel of the Charter House, London, are added, which were copied 2 June, 1728, and 4 May, 1729.

A list of most of the places is prefixed on a fly-leaf.

973.

Chartaceus. In 8vo minori, sæc. xvii. ff. 223.

1. Series of historical notes of the history of the Jews, with notices also of the ancient monarchies, from the birth of Abraham to the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem by Titus; written by a Scottish hand. f. 2.

[2. Versus pauci mnemonici de variis Biblicis, &c. f. 101.]

3. Geographical description of Europe, Asia, and Africa, of the various countries and of some principal cities; by the same Scottish hand. f. 104.
4. A list of "good bookes," and of "Nedds books at Oxon." ff. 203–5, 217, 221–3.

The latter list is written on the envelope of a letter addressed to rev. John Shipman at Fairford, Glouc. His son Edward, of Magdalen college, Oxford, succeeded him as vicar of Fairford in 1686.

5. Notes by John Shipman of table-talk of various persons, especially of Fulman, and of methods of teaching used by various schoolmasters, particularly Mr. Burch of Shilton, Oxon. ff. 206–219.

Mention occurs of Benj. Shipman, of King's coll. Cambr., who was also a son of John.

974.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 159.

"A merry allarum for melancholicke spirits, or a præservative against sadnesse, wherein are contained the best conceits of these times able to exhilerate all sorts of men & to chere up good company; translated out of French;" by Joseph Williamson, of Queen's college, Oxford, afterwards secretary of state to Charles II.

Prefixed is a dedication in French to "Monsieur Monsieur [Thomas] Tully, homme tresdocte & fort sçavant, compagnon du college de la Reine à Oxford, & mon patron plus honorè," signed by Williamson but not dated, in which the book is described as "premices de mes estudes;" the date therefore is probably about 1654, in which year Williamson took the degree of B.A. The book itself is written by another hand, but Williamson adds a table of contents at the end.

975.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 25.

Orationes academicæ apud Oxonienses.

1. "Oratio H[enrici] Berket, [*scil.* Birkhead, e coll. Omn. An.], proprocuratoris, ad baccalaureos determinantes." p. 1.
2. "Oratio G[ulielmi] Levinz, Joannensis, secundum decanatus sui annum auspicantis," super quæst. "An lunæ lux secundaria sit nativa? Neg." p. 3.
3. "Oratio domini [Joh.] Symes, Joannensis, collectoris junioris Quadragesimalis, $165\frac{3}{4}$." p. 8.
4. "Oratio domini [Lucæ] Cordwell, Joannensis, collectoris senioris Quadragesimalis, $165\frac{4}{5}$." p. 11.
5. "Oratio magistri [Thomæ] Edwards, Joannensis, terræ-filii comitialis, 1657." p. 15.
6. Laus bibliothecæ; oratio per prædictum T[ho.] E[dwards], anno $165\frac{3}{4}$, "quum lectiones pro gradu A.B. auspicaretur." p. 25.

7. Oratio anonyma in quæst. "An academia unicuique pateat?" p. 28.
8. Oratio Gul. Levinz "habita in schola Mercatorum Scissorum, in electione &c., 1653." p. 30.
9. "Oratio doctoris [Edw.] Reynolds, 1650, quum officium Vice-cancellarii deposuit." p. 32.
10. "Ferre quam sortem patiuntur omnes nemo recuset"; oratio doctoris [?] Cumlyn [*i.e.* Tho. Camplin, A.M.], ex aula Glocest." p. 44.
11. "Oratio habita in schola naturalis philosophiæ, 1653, a magistro Levinz, quum magistri scholarum munus aggressus est." p. 45.
12. "Oratio magistri [Matthæi] Hunter, Reginensis, prælectoris gram. 1651, habita in vesperiis." p. 49.

976.

Chartaceus. In 4to minori, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 12.

1. A table of figures for "converting of any square measures playne or cubicke into his true rounde or circuler measure, be yt playne or cubicke"; applied to measuring timber. f. 3 b.
2. Similar table for "converting ynches into feete in all flattes"; applied to measuring land. f. 8.

On f. 1. (a fly-leaf) is written, by a slightly later hand, "Thomas Church, collegii Petrensis Cantabr. socius, jure me tenet et requirit. Quod tenes ut quid requiris?"

977.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 60.

Transcripts by C. Garret.

1. Antony Stafford's *Guide of Honour;* copied from the edition printed in 1634. f. 1.

A preface and marginal notes are added by the transcriber, and from one of the latter at f. 14 his name is ascertained, reference being there made to a prayer "in our father Mr. Wm. Garret's Life, p. 68, 69," a life, however, which does not appear to exist in print. The preface is signed C. G., and dated on the feast of SS. Simon and Jude, 1690.

2. Several prayers; one from the prayers at the end of Sternhold and Hopkins' Psalms, one from "bishop York's manual," two from "Carolus Paschatus," and two others. ff. 37 b, 47 b.
3. A short description of the Isle of Man. f. 42.
4. "Resolves, or divine resolutions," from various sources, with marginal notes. f. 50.

At f. 52 is a copy of a letter from one John Johnson to his sister, written on board the ship Angel at Smyrna, 15 Aug. 1688, giving an account of earthquakes at that city, and at f. 55 bishop Hall's meditation on the land-slip at Lyme.

5. Draft of a letter from the transcriber "to the reverend and pious donor [of Stafford's book] Dr. Thornebury." f. 61.

No one of the name of Thornebury graduating as a doctor is found in the lists of graduates at this period at Oxford or Cambridge.

6. A list of nineteen books in the writer's possession in 1691. f. 62 b.

Among some objects of prayer noted on the same leaf, one is, "To have some good books and instruments of musick."

978.

Chartaceus. In 4to minori, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 15.

"A resolution of some points concerninge warre"; on cases of conscience respecting serving by compulsion in an unjust war.

An owner in the time of Charles I, whose initials may possibly be W. N., [Will. Noye?] has written the following remarks on the parchment cover. "Some Romanist was the author of thise tract, as is seene pag. 21, 24 and 30, bye which it may be the better judged what was intended bye it. It was certainlye written to shewe ye subjects of England a waye howe they might serve the sea of Rome against their kinge, or at least not serve their kinge against it. All hearin is alike applicable to the Scottish rebellion at thise present."

979.

Codices chartacei duo, simul compacti. In 4to minori, sæcc. xvi, xvii. ff. 10 + 12.

1. "An oration made in the parliamente howse" [being a contemporary copy of the speech made by Heath, archbishop of York, in 1559 against the bill for restoring the ecclesiastical supremacy to Q. Elizabeth].

Printed by Strype in his *Annals*, I. ii. 399, edit. 1824.

Formerly in Hearne's possession, "MS. 216, E Pr. 176," "ex dono v. amiciss. Thomæ Ward, de Warwico, armigeri." Hearne thought it might possibly be by abbot Feckenham.

2. "The oration of doctour Feckenham, abbot of

Westminster in Parliament, anno Domini 1559," against the alteration in religion.

A seventeenth-century copy. Frequently printed.

980.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 25.

Copy of a report made to the House of Commons by commissioners appointed to enquire into the receipts and issues of the Exchequer from Mich. 1710 to Mich. 1711, chiefly with reference to the revenue of Scotland.

The report was presented 17 March, 171½.

981.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 30, quorum duodecim vacua sunt.

Account-book of subscriptions received by one David Stanley, and paid over to John Kinch, for the support of the ministry in a non-conformist congregation, from March 171⅘ to April, 1716.

Dr. Rawlinson has written the following note on the first page: "This is an original book relating to the subscriptions for the support of the Presbyterian ministry, found amongst some papers of Mr. John Gray, formerly a Presbyterian bookseller in the Poultry, since a divine of the Church of England, converted by the benefice of . . . . in Yorkshire." This benefice was Ripon: see Nichols' *Literary Anecdotes*, v. 305.

982.

Chartaceus. In 4to minori, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 122. In cat. venali codd. Mich. Maittaire, 22.

Exercise-book in Hebrew, Greek and Latin of Michael Maittaire while at Westminster school, in the year 1686.

On the first leaf Maittaire has drawn neatly the arms of the school, and on the second gives the following title:—"Hic liber continet Hebræas regulas; Græcum compendium, Græcas figuras, syntaxin, rudimentum metricum; Latinam syntaxin, metrologium, figuras, schema oratorium."

983.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 45.

Notes of civil cases tried at the assizes at Durham, Carlisle and Lancaster, July–Aug. 1729, and of the evidence on both sides.

984.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 136. Olim liber T. Hearne.

A classified catalogue by Thomas James, D.D., of books relating to the faculty of arts in the Bodleian Library, arranged under nineteen classes; *Lat.*

A preface "ad spectatæ probitatis et optimæ spei tyrunculos vel candidatus in facultate artium" is prefixed. One or two leaves appear to be wanting at the end.

The following title and note are written by Hearne on the first page:—

"Thomæ Jamesii Manuductio ad artium studium, sive catalogus vel index materiarum librorum in facultate artium in Bibliotheca Bodleiana.

"This MS. came out of the study of Dr. Anthony Hall of Queen's college, Oxford, who married the widow of Dr. John Hudson, to whom this book once belong'd."

An extract from the preface is printed in *Annals of the Bodl. Libr.*, second edit., 1890, p. 35.

985.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvi. exeuntis, ff. 110.

Copy-book by Robert Batt (a Yorkshireman, first of Trinity college, then of Brasenose college, and finally of University college, Oxford, of Latin letters, theses and verses, written by him in the years 1581–4.

The letters are written to his brothers Richard, Edward, William and Henry Batt, to R. Harris president of Trinity college, Stephen Waterhouse, — Browne, M.A., Dr. James master of University college, his tutor — Cooke, M.A., and Thomas Shuckburgh. The declamations and theses occupy ff. 59–102.

On the first page is written in pencil, "Bandinel [*i.e.* Dr. B. Bandinel, librarian of the Bodleian] lent me this. P[hilip] B[liss]."

It is very doubtful whether this book really belongs to the Rawlinson collection.

986.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 186.

A Latin academic note-book by Nicholas Dudson, 1613–4.

The writer is apparently to be identified with Nicholas Dochen, fellow of All Souls' college, B.A. 1609, M.A. 1613, who died in 1619.

The book largely consists of phrases collected

from various writers. The principal other contents are as follow:—

1. The first three eclogues of Virgil in English verse. f. 2.

2. "Verses of Lelii translated into English verse"; [being W. Lily's *Carmen de moribus* prefixed to his Latin grammar.] f. 16.

Beg. "O child which now my scholler arte
and to be touht doest crave,
Come neare, and thes my saings see
by memorye thou have."

3. "Ex Javello logicæ compendium." f. 22.

4. Phrases and extracts from [Andrewes'] *Tortura Torti.* ff. 38–70.

5. "Brevis et perspicua totius ethicæ, seu de moribus philosophiæ, descriptio." ff. 71–103.

6. "Parabolæ sive similia D. Erasmi." ff. 117–131.

7. Excerpta ex libro Frid. Dedekindi, *Grobianus et Grobiana,* 1584. ff. 137–9.

8. Excerpta ex Marcelli Palingenii *Zodiaco vitæ,* 1563. ff. 140–174.

987.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 55. Deest folium unum in principio.

1. Exhortations by a father to his son, with prayers. f. 1.

The first leaf has been removed, and part of the last, probably as containing the name of the writer. His wife died when the son to whom the book is addressed was seven months old. He strongly presses adherence to the Church of England.

2. A series of ornamental coloured designs for the letters of the alphabet, with ornamental borders; very neatly drawn. f. 22.

On the first leaf are the royal arms; the second bears the name of the writer, Edward Paynter. The last five leaves contain representations of seven heads, of which three are described as Elisha, Mariamne, and queen Hesther. On the last leaf (f. 55) is a memorandum: "The ship's name is the Brittania, capt. Francis Newland commander."

988.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 123. Utrinque mutilus.

Notes, chiefly ecclesiastical and historical, written after the year 1709, almost entirely in small short-hand.

The first portion of the notes relate to early church controversies; the second to English history, in which Strype's works and the London Gazettes are quoted. Then follow (ff. 57–73) some poems, amongst which, at f. 59 b, is an acrostic on the name of Martha Miller, a version at f. 69 of the 9th ode, book III, of Horace, and various pastoral dialogues. These are followed by biblical notes, including possibly a few sermons.

At the end, reversing the volume, are copies (also in short-hand) of letters, some written to a correspondent at Oxford, and notes on Acts xvii. 27.

Some leaves have been torn out at both ends of the volume.

989.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 163.

"Right of electors determined by the House, to the 15th of May, 1730"; being an alphabetical list of English and Scottish counties and boroughs returning members to Parliament, with various orders made from the time of James I respecting the right of election in many of them; with an index prefixed.

990.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 104.

"Right of electors determined by the House, to 15 May, 1730"; being another copy of the preceding MS. written by the same hand.

991.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 100; præter duo olim inter ff. 2, 3, hodie autem exscissa.

1. Entry-books of lands, &c. belonging to the sees of St. Asaph, Bangor, Bath and Wells, Bristol, Canterbury, Carlisle, and Chichester, leased out or sold by the parliamentary sequestrators in 1647–9. f. 1.

2. "Payments of interest money"; being an account-book of interest paid for loans, apparently by a lawyer acting as agent for various persons, from Dec. 1654 to May 1679. f. 37.

On the first leaf is this memorandum: "This booke was shewed unto Edmond Rolfe att the tyme of his examinacōn taken in Chancery on the parte and behalfe of John Rolfe, defendant, att the suite of Ralph Thorowgood and his wife, complainants. Ni. Strode."

992.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 66.

Copies, in a large plain hand, of letters, &c., by Jeremiah White, the non-conformist minister, and formerly chaplain to Oliver Cromwell.

1. Six extravagant and fanatically expressed love-letters, written from Tunbridge Wells to "Mrs Elizabeth Rogerson," who is addressed as "Philama," while the letters are signed "Philamon"; 19 Sept. 1686–26 Oct. 1687. f. 1.

   The date of the last letter is given as 26 Oct. 1697, but this seems to be an error of the copyist.

2. Letter to John Norcott at the Parliament House in Dublin; not dated. f. 18 b.
3. Two letters to Mrs. Elizabeth White, addressed as "dear namesake"; 6 Oct. 1703, and 25 Sept. 1705. ff. 21, 22.

   His wife is mentioned in the first of these.

4. To J. Tarrey, informing him that White is going to preach the next morning at Fetter Lane for Mr. Row; 1 Apr. 1704. f. 22.
5. Lines against some proposed negotiations for peace with France; [1706?]. f. 23 b.

   Beg. "A treaty's on foot; look about British boys,
   Stop a bad peace as soon as you can."

6. Sermon "by Mr. Jeremiah White at his Friday evening lecture, Fetter Lane," on Levit. xiii. 13. f. 25.
7. "Of the middle regions and states of the deceased"; an extract from some treatise, but not White's *Restoration of all things*. f. 41.

   The transcript, which is by the copyist of the preceding articles, is signed "Richard Green."

8. Sermon on Heb. ii. 14, 15, evidently by White, although without his name, and copied by another hand. f. 49.

   On f. 65 are some words in short-hand, and on f. 66 b a roughly-scrawled imperfect prayer on the approach of death.

993.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 40. In fol. ad init. adjectitio, manu Ric. Rawlinson, "This was found amongst the papers of Dr. Henry Compton, bp. of London."

List of all the livings in the diocese of London, with the names of the patrons, about the end of the reign of James I.

Prefixed is a list of the dignities in St. Paul's cathedral.

994.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 48.

Tables of the inward and outward rates charged upon articles of merchandise in the port of "Leverpooll." At f. 48 is a table of the "composition money paid to the King's grocer for the provision of his majesties houshould ass well by English as by strangers for goods brought in."

995.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 66.

Copies of documents relating to the dioceses of Carlisle and Durham.

1. Grant from Hen. VIII to Roger Hartley, late prior of the dissolved monastery of Wetherall in Cumberland, of the rectory of Wetherall and Warwick, with the annexed chapels of St. Anthony and St. Severin; 31 Jan. *an.* 30 [1539]. f. 1.
2. Grant from the same of the dissolved monastery of St. Mary at Carlisle for the foundation of the cathedral church; 8 May, *an.* 33 [*sic, rectius* 31, 1539]. f. 13.
3. Grant from the same of various manors, &c., for the endowment of the dean and chapter of Carlisle; 6 May, *an.* 33 [1541]. f. 21.
4. List of the parishes in the county of Cumberland, with their value in the king's books. f. 55.
5. List of the parishes in the deaneries of Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Corbridge, in the diocese of Durham, with their value in the king's books. f. 57.

996.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 41, præter multa vacua.

1. "A survey of parte of the mannor of Rolleston in the countye of Staff., taken for Sir Edwarde Moseley, barronett, of certaine lands as well in the tenure and occupacõn of the tenants in Rolleston as of the demesne lands in Sir Edward's owne possession, the 30th of January anno Domini 1649." f. 1.
2. "A survey of a place calld Woodhouse, neare unto Tubberry [Tutbury] in the countye of Stafford for . . . . Sir Edward Mosslye . . . . taken 20 Feb. 1649," "per me Paul. Eyre, supervisorem." f. 24.
3. Measurements of lands, with rentals and list of tenants. ff. 31, 36 b.

   At f. 40, at the end of the volume is a list by John Bate of goods and implements belonging to Sir E. Moseley at Rolleston mill, in Aug. 1660.

997.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 23, præter alia vacua.

Short notes relating to twenty-four parishes in Cornwall, in a hand resembling in some respects that of Edward Lhuyd. Prefixed is a list of 30 heads for enquiries. The parishes are entered severally in the index to this Catalogue.

On ff. 18 b, 21 b, are notes in the Cornish language, and on f. 22 charms for the falling sickness and for snake-bites (the latter proved "per Agnetam Frost") "out of an old account-book of one Mr. John Cole, now in the hands of Mr. Shute of Lawhitton."

998.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 95.

Daily notes of proceedings and speeches in the House of Commons from 23 Apr. to 2 June, 1621.

999.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 60, præter alia vacua.

Daily notes of proceedings and speeches in the House of Commons from 20 Nov. to 17 Dec. 1621.

Not by the same hand as the preceding volume. Marked as "(5)" on the cover.

1000.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 18. Olim inter codd. Tho. Rawlinson.

Extracts from the episcopal registers of Gloucester of some institutions and ordinations, &c., chiefly in the years 1637–41.

1. Assumption by bishop Godfrey Goodman of the rectory of Kempton *in commendam;* 13 Oct. 1637. f. 1.

   Copy attested by Charles Jones and Stephen Brice, notaries.

2. Ordinance of Reginald Bryan, bishop of Worcester, for the endowment of the vicarage of Bisley; 8 July, 1360. f. 1 b.

   Copy attested by Jo. Pennell, notary.

3. Notes of the election, consecration, and installation of Giles Thompson as bishop of Gloucester in 1611, of his death in 1612, and of the election of Miles Smith, 15 July, 1612. ff. 3 b, 4.

   "Thompson ... nunquam advenit Gloucestriam post eleccionem suam."

4. Lists of persons ordained at four ordinations in 1639–40. ff. 6–9.

   Noted by Stephen Brice, deputy-registrar.

5. Testimonial for orders from Magdalen Hall, Oxford, for John Biddle, M.A., 24 May, 1641. f. 10.

ff. 11–15 *blank.*

6. Institution of Thomas Washbourne, B.D., to the rectory of Dumbleton, 24 July, 1641; of Thomas Haines, M.A., to the rectory of Saperton, 27 July, 1641; of Richard Harwood, M.A., to the rectory of Wyke Risington, 29 July, 1641; of Morgan Godwyn, LL.D., to the vicarage of Lydney, 7 Aug. 1641; of Robert Scudamore, M.A., to the rectory of Notgrove, 9 Aug. 1641; and of Thomas Godwyn, D.D., to the rectory of English Bicknor, 13 Aug. 1641. ff. 16–18.

   On a fly-leaf at the beginning Dr. Rawlinson has made a few notes respecting some of the persons mentioned.

1001.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 3. Manu extranei cujusdam exaratus. Inter codd. Tho. Rawlinson 901.

"Decretum Universitatis Oxoniensis, damnans propositiones neotericorum infrascriptas, sive Jesuitarum, sive Puritanorum, sive aliorum cujuscunque generis scriptorum"; 25 Junii, 1622.

Sequitur nota quod liber commentariorum Dav. Parei in Epist. ad Rom. combustus fuit authoritate Universitatis, 6 Jun. 1622; subjiciuntur etiam haec, "Vir doctus et memoriæ dignus David Parens, professor academiæ Haidelbergensi[s], obiit anno Domini 1622."

1002.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 120, quorum 79–119 vacua sunt.

The autobiography of Thomas Hearne, in his own handwriting.

Fastened to fol. i. is a copy made in 1703 of the entry of his baptism on 11 July, 1678, endorsed by him, "my age, out of White Waltham register." A good impression of his portrait as published after his death in 1735, drawn by P. Tilleman and engraved by G. Vertue

in 1729, is at f. 2. On f. 77ª is a certificate of the marriage of Hearne's father and mother at Stoke Pogis church 11 Apr. 1676 by Fran. Butterfield, minister; on the reverse of that leaf, Hearne's resignation of the office of *archetypographus* and superior bedel of civil law, 8 Nov. 1715; and on f. 78, an engraving of his tombstone in the churchyard of St. Peter's-in-the-east. A short memorandum on f. 120b relates to Mr. Bilstone of All Souls', and on the cover at the end are some brief memoranda of 1730-2.

As far as f. 55b the biography is printed at pp. 1-29 of the life as published in vol. i. of the *Lives of Leland, Hearne and Wood*, Oxf. 1772, but with verbal alterations, omissions, and not a few mistakes. The rest of the MS. (ff. 51-3, 55b-76) is there omitted; it contains a long account of Hearne's trouble about the Cherry MSS., with copies of several letters to Mrs. Cherry, and to and from Mr. Hen. Frinsham, vicar of White Waltham, which are not amongst the letters printed by Dr. Bliss in his *Reliquiæ Hearnianæ*, II. 901-2.

1003.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 15.

Copies of some political papers *temp.* Geo. I.

1. Letter from gen. James Stanhope, secretary of state, to the mayor and magistrates at Bath respecting the resort thither of papists, nonjurors, and other disaffected persons, 1 Oct. 1715; the reply from the mayor, &c., 8 Oct.; and the rejoinder of approval from Stanhope. f. 1.
2. Protests in the House of Lords against various votes.
   i. Against the bill to punish mutiny and desertion; March, 1717. f. 3.
   ii. Against the vote on 3 Apr. 1717 respecting the riot at Oxford on the prince's birthday. f. 4.
   iii. Against the rejection of a petition from the city of London for the being heard against some part of an Act passed last year relating to the plague; 6 Dec. 1721. f. 9.
   iv. Against rejection of a motion for production of the instructions given to lord Carteret as minister to Sweden; 15 Nov. 1721. f. 12.
   v. Against a vote with regard to the navy debt; 13 Nov. 1721. f. 13.
3. Petition to the House of Commons from the city of London against the South Sea company. f. 6.
4. Letter "to the Rev. Mr. Cart at the Golden Lion in Panton street, near the Haymarket," from which the signature has been torn off, containing a list of knights and baronets created since the accession of Geo. I; 20 Apr. 1722. f. 7.

1004.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 12.

Narrative by a military officer of a journey in Flanders in 1706 on his way to serve in the army before Ostend, with descriptions of several cities, and an account of the bombardment and capture of Ostend; 1 May-22 June, 1706.

1005.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 12, præter multa vacua.

Contemporary copies of papers relative to the foundation of a public lecture of history in the University of Cambridge by Fulk lord Brooke.

i. Letter from his executors to the Vice-chancellor, with the extract from his will relating to the foundation; Lond. 7 Dec. 1628. f. 1.
ii. Ordinances established for the lecture. f. 3.
iii. Decree in chancery, 25 June, 1634. f. 8.

1006.

Membranaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 24, præter sex chartacea adjectitia. Olim liber Tho. Rawlinson.

Specimens of penmanship by John Davies of Hereford, consisting of a collection of passages in Latin and English, in various styles of handwriting, with the initial letters in alphabetical order from A to Z. The initials themselves, very elegantly drawn, occupy the whole of the page opposite the passages to which they belong, and many of them contain grotesque figures.

In the lower margins of ff. 4, 5, are small alphabets with the name of William Laborer subscribed, and also at ff. 13, 15 with the name of Richard Gethinge, but all appear to be written by Davies, whose signature is on f. 2, and again with the date of March 21 on f. 24b. On a fly-leaf, 3b at the beginning, Thomas Rawlinson has written, "wants letter G. which some base hand has torne out," i.e. the leaf containing on one side the sentence for F. and on the other the initial G. For the letter Z. there is an epistle to one Zachary Bennington, recommending one Thomas Lammering to be secretary to Sir John Crompton, knt.

On the first of the fly-leaves is the note, "E libris Roberti Wilkinson ex dono patris anno Dni 1660," altered by another hand to "1659, Oxon," but this was evidently written in the eighteenth century, and appears to be intended

for a copy of a note which appears on the first page of the book itself, a page formerly hidden by being pasted down, "Robert Wilkinson, his book, September 14 anno Domini 1661, ex dono patris." The name of "Thomas Whitmore" is scribbled several times on the same page; and that of James Gray "at Clappam," 5 Sept. 1673, on f. 24 b.

On fly-leaf 2 b are three six-line stanzas of love-verses, beginning

"Long since, fair Lucinda, my passion did move."

Although the book belonged to Thomas Rawlinson, it does not appear in the sale catalogue of his MSS.

1007.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 95.

A book of forms used in the consistory court of the diocese of London in 1569.

On the first page is this title, "Liber presidentium mei Joannis Mingey." An index of the forms is given at ff. 83–4.

1008.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 43, quorum tresdecim vacua.

An unfinished treatise on logic with reference to moral actions, by a Scottish writer. Very neatly written.

There are ten short chapters in a first part, followed by five of a second part, the MS. breaking off with the first line of a sixth chapter, followed by nine blank leaves ruled in the margins for the continuation. After three blank leaves at the beginning two have been cut out, which may (from traces of writing left on fragments) have contained a title and preface or dedication.

The subjects of the chapters are these:—

[Part i.] i. Prudence. ii. Four causes in things. iii. Effects. iv. Subjects. v. Accidents. vi. Dissentiments. vii. Comparisons. viii. Definition and division. ix. Descent of terms. x. Authority.

[Part ii.] i. Judgement. ii. Disposition. iii. Tenor of propositions. iv. Syllogism. v. Omissions in syllogisms.

Beg. "Thair is three principall pairts of thee mynd reasson ore cupiditee, the concent and concordance whairof is wertu, whair reasson has thee reule and the others ar respectivè at obedience. So that in this sense prudence fortitud and temperance, (being the measors and temperaturs of theis three forsaid pairts ar not distinct and several werteus bot thee paerts of that perfyt wertu whiche is heir defynid the concent of the mynd."

1009.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 71. Olim liber Will. Lenthall, et postea Nath. Lloyd.

"Orders for officers' attendance, with divers other observations, in the house of the right ho[ble] the Lo. Maior within the compasse of the yeare"; being the rules for the customary observances on the festival days.

The following papers are added:—

i. "Instructions worthy your lordship's consideracōn." f. 42.

ii. "Private observations." f. 52.

iii. "The fees, liveries, and other allowances due and paid out of the chamber of London yearly to divers officers of the said citty." f. 58.

iv. "Coppie of the peticōn of Jo. Hughes, butcher, exhibited to the honorable assembly of the Commons house of Parliament," about the licenses given by the lord mayor for selling flesh in Lent. f. 66.

The volume belonged to Sir Nathaniel Lloyd, knt., LL.D., fellow of All Souls' college, Oxford, and Queen's advocate, who has noted that he bought it "out of Mr. Speaker Lenthall's study" for *2s. 6d.* and who has pinned to many leaves slips with additional remarks. On f. 5b he has written a Latin inscription recording his gift of the book to the library of Doctors' Commons ("bibliothecam advocatorum de Arcubus") in 1713. But on f. 1b "J. Gibson" notes that it was given to him in that year by Lloyd, and adds the following on f. 2, "I believe that this book was written about 1623, a°. 21 Jac. 1, by a clerk in the town-clerk's office, because the repertory of that year, No. 37, is of the same handwriting."

The volume was formerly erroneously placed, notwithstanding its bearing the Rawlinson bookplate and notes of ownership, amongst the Laud MSS.

1010.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 48.

Forms of documents used by the steward of the court of the manor of Worcester in Enfield in the county of Middlesex, in the years 1685–7, with

the oaths of the officers, and the form of the charges to the juries of the court baron and court leet.

ff. 21–38 *blank.*

At the end, reversing the volume, are these articles:—

i. Form of an agreement by the son of Roger Gurd, of Melbury Abbas, Dorset, respecting an exchange of land; *c.* 1676. f. 1.

ii. Entries of proceedings at the courts baron of Nicholas Raynton, esq. for the manor of Worcester, in Enfield, in 1684, 1685 and 1687. ff. 2–5.

iii. Copies of bonds relating to the sale by John Rollings, of Bethnal Green, rope-maker, to Thomas Farr, gent., of 170 serons of Jesuits' bark for the sum of £1000; 7 May, 1725. ff. 7–9.

iv. Copies of a bond &c. relating to the leasing of a house in Spitalfields by Thomas Farr to John Varlee, weaver; March, 1723. ff. 9 b, 10.

1011.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 49.

Two copies of a scurrilous, and apparently political, satire entitled "The character of Bossu Nabob," who is described as "a hunch-backed ill-favoured dwarf."

The satire abounds with extravagant and obscure expressions, and to each copy is appended a table professing to explain the less obvious words and phrases.

Beg. "He is one whom if you cannot fancy upon the view to bee a *perdrix de mer,* or sole fish, because of his teeth."

Some additions are made on slips of paper, inserted in various places.

1012.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 31.

"Of the latelie erected service called the office of compositione for alienacione," towards the close of the reign of Queen Elizabeth; a vindication of the establishment of the office for increase of revenue. Written after the death of lord Burleigh in 1598.

On the first leaf a name of owner has been written by another hand, which is almost entirely erased, "Tho. R . . ." with the date, 10 September, 1604.

1013.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 45.

Glossarial collections by one Thomas Crabbe.

1. Notes out of Dr. John Davies' *Antiquae linguae Britt. dict.* ff. 1b–4.
2. Notes of a few Christian names. ff. 8, 9.
3. "Ancient English words," out of Verstegan's *Restitution.* ff. 13–15.
4. Glossary of Anglo-Saxon words. ff. 16–30.
5. French words, out of Randle Cotgrave's French dictionary. ff. 31–8.

ff. 39–44 *blank.*

6. Copies of three letters from Thomas Crabbe: i. to his nephew, G. Crabbe, 6 Aug. 1675, *Lat.*; ii. to his cousin, Mrs. M. Smyth, 31 Oct. 1674; iii. to his brother, alderman Crabbe, on the marriage of the latter, not dated. f. 45.

1014.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 44

Papers by Rev. Thomas Delafield.

1. "The story of Imma and Tunna, out of Bede," book IV. ch. 22; in a letter dated from Stokenchurch, 20 May, 1747, with notes, and observations on charms, prayers for the dead, and purgatory, f. 1.

   Inserted at f. 9, before the beginning of the notes on charms, is a charm in French and English, said to have touched the heads of the Three Kings of Cologne, to which this note is appended: "This paper was found in the pocket of William Jackson, of the Romish religion, one of the smuglers who in 1749 was condemned for the murder of Will. Galley, a Custom-house officer."
2. "Trivialia et Quadrivialia"; notes on the *trivium* and *quadrivium.* f. 21.
3. "Acts chap. ix. 17 and chap. xxii. 9 reconciled." f. 26.
4. "Horses houghed." f. 37 b.

This volume very probably belonged to Richard Gough rather than to Rawlinson. Delafield's MS. Oxfordshire collections are among Gough's MSS.

1015.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 25.

"A colleccõn of the passuadges betweene his majestie [James I] and the House of Commons assembled

in Parliament holden next before Xpōas last," Nov.–Dec. 1621.

i. The petition from the House to the King.

ii. His answer; Newmarket, 3 Dec. f. 6 b, f. 2.

iii. Reply of the House. f. 8.

iv. The King's second letter; Newmarket, 11 Dec. f. 13.

v. His letter to secretary Calvert; Royston, 16 Dec. f. 21 b.

vi. Protestation of the House; 18 Dec. f. 24.

1016.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 32.

Sermon on St. Luke vii. 14 by Richard Cluet, dated 25 Oct. 1612.

Prefixed is a letter from Cluet to his "right loving friend Mr. Thomas Hampson of Grayes Inne," forwarding the sermon by the latter's desire, and mentioning that it is in a transcriber's handwriting; Oriel college, 16 Feb. 1612.

1017.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 34. "Suum cuique. Tho. Hearne, Octob. 24, 1709. MS. 86 E. Pr. 99."

Letters from Thomas Hearne to John Bagford.

i. "Concerning a book printed at Tavistock in Devonshire." f. 3.

Printed in Hearne's notes to Robert of Gloucester, pp. 707–13.

ii. "Containing some remarks upon Geffry Chaucer and his writings." f. 14 b.

Printed *Ibid.* 596–606.

Ff. 30–33 are blank; on the reverse of f. 34 is an enumeration of 1853 volumes of different classes of books.

1018.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 249.

"The loves of Lisander and Calista"; in ten books; [a translation of the French romance by Vital d'Audigniers.

A different translation, signed with the initials W. D., was several times printed during the seventeenth century.]

1019.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 57.

Astronomical and meteorological notes.

1. Tables showing the new and full moons in the years 1666–96. f. 3.

On f. 4 is the note, "that every new and full moon brings rain or humid air within three days before or after is proved by xxx years' observation." For 1669–70 the weather is recorded.

2. "The signification of the aspects of the planets as to the change of weather." f. 19.

3. "Aphorisms of Bethem," respecting lucky and unlucky days as signified by the planets. f. 23.

4. "The eclipses for xxx year[s]." f. 25.

They are only noted for six years, from 1666 to 1672, but four more pages were prepared for the continuation.

ff. 30–56 blank.

On ff. 1, 57 are some rough notes of receipts and household expenses in Apr.–May, 1723.

1020.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvi. ineuntis, ff. 33.

"Suum cuique; Tho. Hearne, Sept. 1, 1730. Given me by Mr. Edward Lye, vicar of Little Houghton near Northampton."

Fragments of a short English chronicle, "brevely drawe by the diligent labour of T. G. out of dyvers Cronicles frenche and walche, and oder bokes of laten and Englisshe," ending with the coming of Q. Margaret of Scotland to London, 3 May, 8 Hen. VIII, 1516.

The beginning of each reign is headed with a drawing of a crown. Folios 3–9 are the merest fragments of leaves, 4, 7–9 being only just traceable, the book having apparently been torn up for waste paper. Several leaves are wanting at the beginning.

At f. 33 is a fragment of a French and English royal pedigree, written towards the end of the fifteenth century.

Bound up at the end of the volume is an imperfect copy of H. Holland's *Monuments in St. Paul's Cathedral*, printed in 1614.

1021.

Membranaceus partim, partim chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xiv, xvii. ff. 23.

"Suum cuique; Tho. Hearne. The MSS. things contain'd in this book were given me by Mr.

Edward Lye, M.A., vicar of Little Houghton near Northampton."

Miscellaneous collections.

1. [Part of the second part of *Gesta Grayorum*, beginning in the version printed in Nichols' *Progresses of Q. Elizabeth*, which differs in various particulars, at p. 332 vol. iii, edit. 1823.] f. 3.

This portion appears to have been performed before the Court of James I; and at f. 9 is "The lordes intertainement at Graies Inn vpon Candlemas daie," [$161\frac{7}{8}$] with a "songe to my Lord Chancellor," &c. which is not found in Nichols' printed text, where this part begins to coincide at p. 342, but it is mentioned in the *Progresses of James I*, 1828, vol. iii. p. 466.

The heading on f. 3 is as follows: "The first ante-maske of 8 mountebanks, English, Italian, Dutch, Russian, French, Spanish, Egiptian, Jewe."

2. (*parchment.*) Indenture of lease from William son of Matthew of Little Langisdon, (Yorkshire?) to John de Drittrithefeld (Driffield?), clerk, and his wife Helen, of a moiety of his land in the village and territory of Drittrithefeld, which William de Stenirdale formerly held, to hold for 23 years at an annual rent of $7^s 2^d$, providing that the said Helen, if she survive the said term, shall continue to hold it for the rest of her life, at the same rent; compensation to be paid at the end for any new building that may be erected; dated f. of St. Michael, 1305. f. 17.

Witnesses; William son of Thomas of Langisdon, William de la Fourde, a sojourner ("manente") in Drittrithefeld, Thomas son of John of Langisdon, Richard the Forester of Great Langisdon, Robert the Clerk, Adam de Yellegrewe, William son of Rosa.

3. "Cupidinis apologia ad patrem, Apr. 18, 1636"; a letter in Latin from G. C. at Pembroke college, Oxford, to his father, giving an account of his falling in love with a young lady whom he accompanied home to Ludgershall [Bucks] after the *comitia*, and of his being disenchanted by the bad character given of her by one Mr. Parsons. f. 18.

4. "Oratio habita in theatro Sheldoniano in comitiis octavo Julii, 1671, a magistro Rotheramo, Aedis Christi, Terrae-filio. Quaes., An terra sit mobilis? Aff." f. 20.

1022.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 82. "Edvardus Kitson, his booke, December the 17, 1692."

Astronomical and astrological tables, of various character; apparently, as noted on the cover, "by me Johannes Graves, junior."

The following are some of the contents:—

i. "Diseases of the planets," and diseases signified by the signs and the houses. ff. 9 b–11.

ii. "A table of houses for the latitude of 51 : 34." ff. 11 b–17.

iii. Tables of the planets through each month in the years 1662–5. ff. 19 b–70.

iv. Signs of diseases and of life or death from the position of the moon at the patient's first lying down. ff. 71–6 b.

1023.

Chartaceus. In 4to, forma oblonga, sæcc. xvi. exeuntis, xviii. ff. 34. In quodam catalogo venali, "2^d day, lot 48."

Drawings of Roman buildings and antiquities.

i. A series of twenty-eight drawings, apparently in sepia, by a French artist, towards the end of the sixteenth century, representing buildings in ancient Rome, with several elsewhere, in number about forty-nine or fifty. ff. 1–22.

ii. Seven more finished drawings (one in Indian ink) of ancient buildings, un-named, probably executed about the beginning of the eighteenth century. ff. 23–7.

iii. A pencil drawing of a grotesque figure, a dwarf with a gigantic head. f. 28.

iv. Seven drawings exhibiting in minute detail various forms of Roman breastplates, helmets, and sandals. ff. 29–34.

All the drawings are mounted on thick paper.

1024.

Membranaceus. In 4to, forma oblonga, sæc. xvi. exeuntis, ff. 22.

An alphabet of moral sentences, in English and Latin, written as a specimen of ornamental penmanship, with elaborate initials. The first page bears this inscription in red and black: "This booke dooth appertaine vnto me Zachery Humfry. Written by mee Thomas Luddington."

The name of Marmaduke Wilrings is scribbled on f. 22 b.

1025.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. exeuntis, ff. 39.

1. A collection of 177 receipts in medicine and cookery, of which the last 29 are written by several different hands. ff. 1–24.

ff. 25–8 *blank*.

2. Receipts and directions of very miscellaneous character, including horse medicines. ff. 29 b–34 b.

On ff. 34 b–5 are roughly scribbled entries of the weight of "silk thrums" made by various workpeople, and of the prices paid for some; and on f. 39 b the beginning of an index for the earlier part of the book.

1026.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 8. Inter codd. MSS. Thomæ Rawlinson 290; emptus a Ric. Rawlinson una cum cod. 289 pretio unius solidi.

Oratio prævaricatoria apud Cantabrigienses, super quæstionibus, "i. Sine prævaricatore nil valent comitia; ii. Tenet insanabile multos scribendi cacoethes."

Rawlinson notes on a fly-leaf, and on the first page, that "this was wrote by Dr. [James] Duport;" but it is not the *Oratio* mentioned in his life in the *Dictionary of National Biography*, (which is on the alchymical transmutation of metals) of which there is a copy in MS. D. 228 *supra*. It is in Latin prose and Greek and English verse. At the end is an address to the ladies, in which the theatre at Oxford is mentioned:—

"And now let Oxford boast her theatre,
We have a belfrey does the business here."

And these lines dispose of Duport's authorship, since he, when the theatre at Oxford was built, was Master of Magdalene college Cambridge, and Dean of Peterborough. The MS. is evidently its author's autograph.

1027.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 125.

"Exilius, or the banish'd Roman; being a romance in two parts; part the first."

A preface dwells on the usefulness of moral romances in enabling young readers to understand true virtue and honour, and refers to Fénelon's *Telemachus* and Dryden's revival of Chaucer.

1028.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvi. exeuntis, xviii. ff. 61.

1. A treatise of palmistry in connection with astrology, in fourteen chapters; written towards the end of the sixteenth century. f. 4.

Beg. "*The first chapter, of the distinction of the hande.* The auncient Greekes."

Figures of the hand, with the lines clearly marked, illustrate the prognostications.

2. A short treatise on physiognomy: written by another hand of the same date. f. 38.

A heading is prefixed in pale red ink, which has become almost illegible, but which begins with the words "The second book entreateth of an epitome or brefe collection of the whole some of the art of physognomy."

3. "Briefe introductions vppon the faces of the signes, what effecte the sonne doth worke in every house or mansion." f. 40.

By the same hand as the preceding.

4. "Certaine canons or rules vpon sikeness or deseases, by what meanes the pacients may be holpen by the aspect of signes." f. 44.

By a third hand of the same date.

The volume belonged to Peter Smart, grandson of Smart the Puritan canon of Durham, who has written on the parchment cover, "Palmistry and physiognomy, 1709. Per Petrum Smart, Londinensem, Martii 15," and has inserted the following miscellaneous papers at the beginning and end:—

i. Six lines on the difficulty of attaining excellence, written apparently as an illustration of excellence in penmanship. f. 1.

ii. A canon in four parts, written in the shape of a cross; from Morley's *Introduction to Musick*. ff. 1 b–2.

iii. An astrological calculation for recovery of a lost diamond ring, missed at Dublin 23 Aug. 1705. f. 3.

iv. Two lines on the ruins of Bagdad or Babylon. f. 50.

v. Outline engraving for a table of the houses of the signs; "sold by Christopher Hussey at the Flower de Luce in Little Britain." f. 51.

vi. (*Volume reversed*). Expenses for "George," bound apprentice 21 July, 1711. f. 1.

vii. Elaborate calculations on the nativity of Ann Shephard, born 26 Nov. 1691; to be married to a first husband, named John, in 1711. ff. 3–8.

1029.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 55. "Suum cuique Tho. Hearne, MS. vol. 117, E. Pr. 47."

1. Henrici Dodwelli de parma equestri Woodwardiana dissertatio; manu Thomæ Hearne transcripta. f. 1.

Edidit T. Hearne, 8vo. Oxon. 1713.

2. Letter from Dr. John Woodward to Hearne; Gresham College, 7 Jan. 1712. f. 48.

Enclosing—

An account and description of the shield. f. 49.

3. "Some notes collected out of [John] Norden's Preparative to his *Speculum Britanniæ*," 1596. f. 51.

1030.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 62; desunt alia quædam.

"A booke or list of the trained band of foote as now at this day stand, beinge the first day of September anno Domini 1626," in the following streets of London and places in Middlesex: Grub-street, Whitecross-street, Golding lane, Ould street, St. John street, Charterhouse lane, Cow Cross, Clerkenwell parish, Islington and Newington, Hornsey, Fryan Barnet, Finchley, Tottenham, Edmonton, Enfield (*no names entered*), South Mimms and Hadley." Of the original first fourteen leaves, however, only half of the first leaf remains, containing part of Grub-street; the next leaf contains Cow Cross. The names of all the persons are given under the heads of "pykes" and "musketts;" the total number is 88 pikes and 110 muskets.

ff. 29 to the end are blank, except that on 57 b and 62 b are memoranda made in 1753 of books bound by two binders, Mr. Davis and Mr. Chapman.

Several leaves have been torn out in the blank portion of the book.

On the contemporaneous calf binding are stamped the initials W. R.

1031.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 32, præter multa vacua.

Copies by Dr. Rawlinson of papers respecting the trial of Sir John Perrott in 1592 for high treason.

1. "A true note of the articles objected against Sir John Parrott the xith day of Aprill 1592." f. 2.

2. "A briefe of the objections against Sir John Perrott arraigned at the King's Bench barre in Westminster Hall the 27th of Apr." f. 6.

3. Account of his trial before the Queen's commissioners 27 Apr. and of the proceedings on the day of judgment against him, 16 June. ff. 11, 24 b.

On the first leaf Rawlinson has noted: "May 23, 1728. Finish'd this MS. relating to Sir John Perrott."

1032.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 53.

1. "Tractatus de characteribus temporum;" capp. viii, de eclipsibus, ciclo solis et lunari, indictionibus, &c. f. 1.

Manu forsan Scotica. Inchoatus die secundo Maii, 1672, et finitus die 16° Maii.

2. (*Manu eadem*) Compendium philosophiæ moralis. ff. 7 b–26.

Insunt haec:—

i. "Disputatio ultima, de virtutibus moralibus in particulari." f. 7 b.

ii. "Ad libros octavum ac nonum de amicitia." f. 15.

iii. "In moralia compendiaria introductio." f. 19 b.

iv. "De ultimo hominis fine," et "De humana felicitate." ff. 20, 22 b.

Tabula capitulorum sequitur ad f. 29.

3. (*Manu eadem*) "The use of the epact to know the age of the moon." f. 27.

4. (*Manu eadem*) "Signa conceptionis in muliere." f. 27 b.

5. (*Manu altera Scotica*). Ordinances of the guild of merchants and craftsmen of Glasgow, as agreed upon for the terminating of contentions between the two bodies in Nov. 1604, and registered in the "borrow-court books," 9 Feb. 1605. f. 31.

1033.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 17.

Animadversiones "in vitam Alfredi per D. Joh. Spelm"[an].

In fol. 1 b sunt hæc: "Animadversiones [etc. *ut supra*], sive potius in notas huic vitæ adjectas, ab authore mihi adhuc incognito, sed probabile videtur vel mag. [Gul.] Fulman vel doct. med. Nath. Johnson, Ebor., eas conscripsisse. Ita suspicor G. S., Sept. 2, 1700." Quis etiam lateat sub his literis *G. S.* non liquet.

1034.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 45.

1. List of all the offices under the crown in England and Wales, with their fees, as existing at the commencement of the reign of James I. f. 1.

Extremely particular, including household officers, and the keepers of all crown lands, &c. At the end are added:—

i. Summary valuation of all the benefices and the deaneries in the several dioceses, with the tenths. f. 36, 36 b.

ii. List of the nobility of England; one marquis, twenty earls, two viscounts, and thirty-two barons. f. 37.

2. List of members of the House of Commons at the Parliament meeting 19 March, 1 Jac. I, 160¾. f. 38.

3. "The general causes of the disorders and mutinies in the Scot[ish] commonw[ealth]." f. 42.

The causes are i. the authority and revenue of the prince, ii. the excess of proportion in the nobility, iii. the defect of proportion in the commonalty. A list of the nobility follows.

4. "The present state of the nobilitie of Scotland, their disposicion and alliance, Oct. 1587." f. 43 b.

A list follows of the nobility and officers of state, divided into the well-affected, the neutrals, and the ill-affected.

The volume is written by one hand; the writing is small, formal, and clear, the latter part in very black ink.

1035.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 187. In tegmine priori est nomen, "William Glynn."

Memorandum-book of Thomas Wilson (afterwards Sir Thomas Wilson), keeper of the State Papers; afterwards in possession of one Thomas Raymond and used by him. Wilson's name is written on both the first and last pages of the volume.

The contents are as follows:—

i. Notes from the first advertisement in Boccalini's *News from Parnassus*, of the merchandise of politicians. ff. 1 b–2.

ii. Diary of the despatch of letters of state from 12 Feb. 160⅚, to 18 July, 1607, with occasional brief notes of affairs. ff. 6–23.

iii. Draft of a letter to the King presenting him with a book compiled from the relations of English ambassadors in various countries. f. 29 b.

iv. Patent of Henry Mountague, afterwards visc. Mandeville, as lord treasurer, with account of his admittance to office 24 Dec. 1620 and surrender 30 Sept. 1621. ff. 32–5.

v. Draft of letter of congratulation to Edw. lord Barret, afterwards earl of Newburgh, on his appointment as chancellor of the Exchequer; 30 July, 1628. f. 36 b.

vi. Draft of letter to Ley, earl of Marlborough, lord high treasurer, presenting a "great" book on the ways used by the kings of England to increase the revenue; 20 June, 1625. ff. 38–40.

vii. To the same, sending, by his desire, an abridgement of the same; 6 March, 1627. f. 41.

viii. "A declaration of the office of the high tresurer of Scotland." f. 45.

ix. "A declaration of the generall tresurer's office in Spayne." f. 49.

x. "The office and powre of the high tresurers and *surintendants des finances* of France." f. 78.

xi. Draft of letter of congratulation to sir John Coke on his appointment as secretary of state; 30 Oct. 1625. f. 86.

xii. ——— to Charles I, presenting an abstract of all the existing treaties; *unfinished*. ff. 87–92.

xiii. ——— to "Mr. Controler" (?), sending a letter of advice to his younger son; 1 Nov. 1625. f. 95.

xiv. "A declaracõn of the revennewe of the crowne of France and out of what means it is raysed." f. 100.

xv. The revenue of Spain; its sources and amount. f. 107.

xvi. ——— of the Pope; sources and amount. f. 114.

xvii. ——— of the Duke of Tuscany; sources and amount. f. 116.

xviii. "Relation delle forze, stato, et entrate di tutti i principi et republique d' Italia." f. 125.

xix. Sources of the revenue of Venice. f. 146.

xx. Draft of a letter to the lord treasurer [earl of Marlborough] praying for payment of arrears of allowance; 2 May, 1626. f. 149.

A memorandum dated 21 Feb. 1627[–8] about entreating the king for money due to Wilson is at f. 31.

xxi. "A breefe account of all the great princes' and states' revenewe of Christendom." f. 158.

(*Volume reversed.*)

xxii. Draft of a letter to the earl of Somerset, presenting him with a chronological summary of the most memorable things from the Creation to "this year, 1614." f. 2.

xxiii. "Breef partitions [*i.e.* heads] for understanding and remembring the cheef heads and points of state and goverment," and "especially according to the constitucõn and lawes of England." ff. 8, 18.

Many leaves are blank throughout the volume. At ff. 62 b–4 Thomas Raymond has written drafts of two letters applying for the place of controller of the customs at Lynn Regis. A memorandum by him at f. 4 mentions his parting from the court to go to Gravesend in Oct. 1632.

1036.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 8.

"The resolucōn of all the judges in England upon severall [18] questions against popish recusants, termino Trin. aº. 2 Car. R." [1626].

1037.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 234.

Theological common-place book [of Nathaniel Spinckes, M.A., the non-juror]; written by various hands, and arranged under heads.

To the cover is affixed a short familiar letter from Spinckes to Rev. Mr. Millechamp at Gloucester (addressed as "Dear brother") dated May 10 but without the year. The death of Mr. Millechamp is entered in *Gent. Mag.* as having occurred at Hertingfordbury, 31 Jan. 1734.

Compare another of Spinckes' common-place books, Rawl. C. 105, written by the same variety of hands as this volume.

1038.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 7. Inter codd. Tho. Rawlinson 936.

Now amongst the Rawlinson Oriental MSS., No. 57, having three leaves in Syriac; but the following items in Italian claim entry here:—

1 Two requests from Giuseppe, patriarch of the Chaldees, sojourning in Rome, for permission to occupy a part of the Sacro Palazzo during the months of September and October; written in the margins of ff. 1, 2.

2. Agreement on the part of Ant. Franc. de Rossi to let five rooms in his house adjoining the church of S. Maria Maggiore, to Giov. Batt. d' Abram, "Kaldeo," for 30 scudi *per an.*; 4 Jan. 1700; with an acknowledgment at the foot by de Rossi of the receipt of a final payment, 25 March, 1709. ff. 6, 7.

1039.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 14.

Thomas Scot's "Vox populi; or newes from Spaine."

Noted in the right hand margin of the first page, by a contemporary hand, "This I have [*i. e.* possess] printed and sewn together with a second part," and in the left hand margin, "1620. Second part 1624."

1040.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 17.

"The daunger wherein the kingdome nowe standeth and the remedie." [By Sir Robert Cotton.]

1041.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, 12mo, et 16mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 177.

Miscellaneous tracts.

1. Sententiæ collectæ a Tho. Millington, Cantabrigiensi, [coll. Trinit.] anno 1643.
   - i. Ex Demosthene; *Græce.* f. 3.
   - ii. "Cain invidus, sive de invidia." f. 7.
   - iii. Ex. lib. I. *Histt.* C. Taciti. f. 11.
   - iv. "Malvezzi Princeps, sive Romulus." f. 14.

   ff. 17–20 *blank.*

2. "De anima. Dr. B. Connor's opinion concerning the place or abode of the soul in the body of man," when questioned by John Sobieski, king of Poland. f. 21.

   ff. 44–51 *blank.*

3. "Of the bathes of St. Cassian [in the district of Sienna] out of [Andr.] Baccius, a Roman physician, *De thermis*," 1588. f. 52.

4. "Observations on those persons lately executed," viz. the ten regicides executed 13–19 Oct. 1660, "by W. S., a person of quality;" dated 16 Dec. 1660. f. 60.

5. "A true relation of Mr. John Tyrer's [*spiritual*] troubles [*through assaults of the devil*], who was minister at Wormbridge in Herefordshire, as it was written by himselfe." f. 64.

   Written in the first half of the 17th century. Noted by Rawlinson as being "MS. Murray," but it is not mentioned in Murray's sale catalogue.

6, 7. Memoranda by a justice of the peace for Surrey of warrants issued, and cases heard, by him, Sept. 1692–Apr. 1693, with a charge delivered by him to a jury. ff. 70, 72.

   One of Thomas Rawlinson's MSS., the number of leaves being noted in his handwriting; but it is not mentioned in his catalogue.

8. Rules for short-hand, with tables of words. f. 88.

9. (*on parchment*) A perpetual almanack, with an explication. ff. 98–9.

10. Sententiæ de logicalibus, ex Porphyrio et ex Aristotelis Categoriis a Thoma Millington collectæ; *Græce.* f. 100. Cf. art. 1 *supra.*

11. Proceedings on the speech-days at Christ's Hospital, London, in 1659 and 1662.

i. "The order of the verses," on the lord mayor's seat and on four posts, "on Matthewes day in ye yeere 1659." f. 122.

ii. Latin and English verses by T. Perkins to Sir John Ireton the lord mayor, to Sir Thomas Viner the president of the Hospital, and the aldermen, by S. Perkins, and to the aldermen by John Barton. ff. 122-3.

iii. "The ordering of the verses on St. Mathew's day," 1662. f. 124.

iv. Latin and English verses to Sir John Frederick, lord mayor, and William Gibbons, the treasurer of the Hospital. ff. 124 b-5.

Reference is also made to another book for verses to — Hinchman, "Christiani gregis pastorem."

12. Reasons by a Non-conformist (a private person, "neither minister nor magistrate") who had formerly taken the Covenant for now taking the oath prescribed in the Act of Uniformity ("the Act of restraining Non-conformists"). f. 127.

This paper appears to be connected with the former article, and may very probably have the Master of Christ's Hospital at the time for its author. The greater part is in a copyist's hand, with many additions and alterations by the author.

13. "The description of Richelieu," *i. e.* of the town of Richelieu in France; with a short preface by "Phylocles," presenting it to his friend "Phylophilus." f. 141.

14. Chronicon breve Regum Anglorum ab anno 1066 usque ad annum 1625. f. 162.

1042.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 95. Anno 1607 liber Joh. Harrisonne.

Entry-book of leases of crown lands granted in Lancashire and Westmoreland from xxi Eliz. 1579 to 4 Jac. I. 1606.

Folios 2-12 are prepared for an index of lessors' names, but only a very few have been entered. At ff. 13-15 are particulars of a few *inquisitiones mortis* 39 Eliz.-7 Jac. I, and some in 1610-15 at ff. 68 b-83. At the end, reversing the volume, are four in 1516-19. The parchment cover of the volume is part of an inquisition on the death of Henry Cotton "of Hoghton nighe Fullwood" in Lancashire, in 1593, including his will.

1043.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. et xvii. ineuntis, ff. 147 (*rectius autem* 145). Liber Edm. Littleton anno 1602; postea Georgii Man.

Collections relating to the Cinque Ports; chiefly copied in 1559.

1. Abridged translation of the confirmation charter granted by Edw. IV, dated at Westminster, 23 March, *an.* 5 (1464). f. 4.

2. "The customall of Dovor porte;" in 34 sections. f. 32 b.

3. "A proviso concernenge the discharge off thinhabitaunts off the Cinque portes off and for the subsidie graunted vnto kinge Henrie the eighte by acte of parlement in the xxiiij. yeare off his majestes reygne." f. 73 b.

4. "Here folowith the dittie of Yarmouth: 1559."

i. "The forme and articles off the proclamation to be made in ye tyme off the faire," by the bailiffs of the Cinque ports and the provost of the town of Great Yarmouth. f. 75.

ii. Seventeen declarations or articles ordained by K. Edw. III to be kept by the barons of the Cinque Ports and the men of Great Yarmouth in the time of the fair; 31 March, *an.* 33 [1359]. f. 78 b.

iii. Ten articles made by the special commission of Edw. III directed to the bailiffs of the same places, "touchenge certaine concordes by him and his counsaille made for the quiet holdinge off the sayde fayre" [25 Sept. *an.* 33, 1359]. f. 89.

Printed in Sam. Jeakes' *Charters of the Cinque Ports*, fol. Lond. 1728, p. 18.

iv. "Twelve articles of the statutes and ordinaunces made in the parlament holden" 17 April, *an.* 31 Edw. III, 1357, respecting the herring fishery at Yarmouth. f. 93.

Printed in the *Statutes at large.*

"The ende off the dittie off Yarmouth." f. 100.

5. "The copie of the commission to Greate Yarmouth" from the mayor, bailiffs, &c. of Dover appointing Thomas Warren their deputy to attend the fair at Yarmouth; 10 Sept. 1553. f. 101.

6. "Mentione off the canapie stanes and belles which hath bene from the coronacõn off Kinge Henrie ye V vnto our most noble Quene Elisabeth the fyrste:" the order in which the several members of the Cinque ports received in turn the coronation canopies. f. 102.

7. Writ from Edw. VI to the mayor of Calais for admitting Thomas Knyght to bail; 24 June, *no year.* f. 103.

8. Agreement made at "a horne blowynge" held at Dover 7 Sept. 4 Edw. VI [1550] that if the 37

persons chosen according to the "acte of brotheryeld" made at Romney 23 Aug. 17 Hen. VIII [1525] "have power to chuse as well the jurats as also the maior and bailive to Great Yarmouth," then that act shall take effect, or else be void. f. 103 b.

The names of all the persons present are given, and also a copy of the act made at the "general brotheryeld," which extends from f. 105 b to f. 109, and is dated 1559.

This concludes the original contents of the volume, written in large and formal writing, with headings in red ink. The articles which follow are written by another and later hand.

9. "The order for processe of withernam fullie concluded and agreed uppon at the brother hild howse at Romnye" 21 July, 26 Eliz. [1584]. f. 110b.

10. Receipts signed by John Kyngton, James Astin and James Penny for successive quarterly payments due from George Man for the tithes of two orchards, a "church-garden," and his mansion house, from 28 Dec. 1609 to Mids. 1618, with one receipt in 1624. ff. 116–120, 137.

The parish is St. Dunstan's, Canterbury, of which the three signatories were successive vicars.

ff. 121–127 *blank*.

11. Abstract, apparently by George Man, of title-deeds relating to his house at Canterbury from 18 Oct. 1546 to 1586; headed, "A note of such old conveiances as are touching my house and lands purchased of Robert Brome, clarke, and which are in his custodie." ff. 128 b–131 b.

ff. 132–136, 138–140 *blank*.

12. "A note what every borough payeth to the xvth in the hundred of Westgate, and some certaine farmes." f. 141.

13. Entry from the Exchequer roll of a fine of £50 to be paid by instalments by Nicholas Osborne of Margotts, for which George Manne and Christopher Verrall were security; 1600. f. 141 b.

14. Receipts for medicines for horses and hawks. ff. 142, 146, 147 b.

15. Lists by Man of pears "in my nurssery within my wald garden and without." ff. 143, 145 a, b.

16. List of small loans, chiefly of one shilling, lent at 50 per cent. f. 143 b.

17. Form of a return by the mayor and jurats of Fordwich upon a summons for appearance before the lord warden at Shipway. f. 144.

18. "The charges in knowledging of a fyne uppon a *calumpnia* into the cytie of Canterburie." f. 147.

On f. 3 b is entered an account of a quarrel and fight between Mr. Will. Loblowe and Mr. Fineux about a lease of the Friars in Canterbury, 13 Sept. 34 Eliz. [1592]. And on reverse of the last leaf are these notes of ownership: "I bought this booke of a traveller that found yt the last daye of April, 1602. Wittness, Judith Noke. By me, Edm. Littleton;" "Est liber Georgii Man."

1044.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 188. Olim liber T. Hearne.

"A common-place book, which came out of the study of Dr. Anthony Hall, of Queen's college Oxford." (Note by Hearne on the first leaf.)

The book is ruled throughout, and headed with subjects in Latin, beginning with *Abstinentia* and ending with *Zelotipia*, but most of the leaves are blank, very few of the headings having anything entered under them. But reversing the volume, there are a few English notes on some of the blank pages relating to European states, written in 1699 and 1700: France, f. 136; French plantations in the Indies, f. 130; Germany, ff. 124–6; Hungary, f. 139; Spanish and Portuguese plantations, ff. 93–4; Italy, ff. 88–92; Turkey in Europe, f. 72; notes of the death of "that incomparable man, John Dryden," and others in England, and of the deposition of lord Somers from his office as Chancellor, in 1700; English plantations in the Indies, America, &c., ff. 42–3; Venice, f. 40; Holland, f. 27; Dutch plantations, f. 15; Switzerland, f. 12.

1045.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 46.

1. Speech of [Sir Edward Phellips, knt., Speaker of the House of Commons] to James I [on the opening of his first Parliament, 19 March, 160¾]. p. 1.

The first part only of the speech is printed in the *Journals*, and thence in the *Parl. Hist.* vol. v. pp. 41–53. This printed part ends in this MS. on p. 40, but the speech itself occupies 32 pages more, ending on p. 72.

2. "The Recorder's [Henry Montague, afterwards first earl of Manchester] speeche to the King the daye before his coronacōn." p. 73.

3. "The Recorder's speech used to the Queene at her commyng to Westminster to her coronation." p. 77.

4. "The Speaker's [John Croke's] speach to Q. Elizabeth att Whithall, 30 No., 1601." p. 80.

Parl. Hist. iv. 478.

5. The Queen's reply. p. 84.

Ibid. 479.

1046.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. exeuntis, ff. 27, quorum novem vacua sunt.

Anonymous alchemical tracts, written in a very neat, clear and small hand.

1. "Chaos"; a poem in fifteen 7-line stanzas.

Beg. "Wee intend thorough grace devine
In few wordes of Chaos to write,
Light from darknes to cause fourth to shine,
Long before hidden, as I shall resite."

2. On the processes of transmutation; a poem in 266 lines. f. 5.

Beg. "Of Spaine take the cleare light
The red gum yt is soe bright,
Of philosophers the sulphur vife
Icalled gold withouten strife."

The first part of this is printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum Chemicum* as "The work of Rich. Carpenter," pp. 275–7, and a copy of this portion is in Ashm. MS. 1460, art. 60; but these texts only give 94 and 104 lines.

3. A treatise of the "elixir or medicine of the philosophers' stone," in questions and answers. f. 8.

A prefatory note begins thus: "Sir, I have comended to your worship a confirmation of those pointes in philosophie that I have oftentymes conferred of with you."

A copy by Elias Ashmole is in Ashmole MS. 1459, p. 34.

4. "This proheme following is concerning the ignorance of them that doe err." f. 20.

Beg. "It is thearfore to be noted that the philosophers put many sondry names in theire worke, least this science should be perceived of the unworthy and soe become vyle."

The first leaf (a binder's fly-leaf) is a fragment of depositions in an ecclesiastical court respecting a dispute between a Dr. Bond and Richard Gravett, a minister, with regard to the right of occupying a seat in a chancel. On each side of the cover is an obscure Arabic word, and on f. 2 the initials H. H. [Henry Harrington? See Ashmole MS. 1459, art. 1.]

1047.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. exeuntis, ff. 20.

Copies of papers relating to an expected invasion by the Spaniards in 1596.

1. "A discourse touchinge the Spanyardes preparation." f. 1.

2. "My lo. opynion concerninge the seuerall officers befytting an armye." f. 5.
3. "My lo. discourse concerninge artylerie." f. 8.
4. Questions about invasion propounded by the council of war upon advertisement of the setting out of ninety ships from Lisbon. ff. 11, 11 b.

Printed in *Cal. of State Papers, Dom.*, 1595–7, pp. 298–9, as being by the earl of Essex.

5. "The earle of Essex['s] answer." f. 12.
6. "My lo. answer to these seuerall propositions above written." f. 15 b.
7. "Certen remembraunces of my lordes." f. 18.

1048.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 90.

A series of transcripts of historical papers.

1. The earl of Essex's apology, addressed to Anthony Bacon. f. 1.
2. Letter from the lord keeper Egerton to Essex, and the reply of the latter. ff. 26, 28.
3. "A breefe relacōn of severall speeches delivered by the lords of the Councell in the Starre Chamber the last sitting in Michaelmas terme, 1599," upon a charge from the Queen for restraint of libels. f. 31.
4. A brief relation of speeches by some of the Council on Friday, 13 Feb., 1600, about the plot of capt. Thomas Lea to murder the Queen. f. 36.
5. The indictments of the earls of Essex and Southampton, 19 Feb. 1600, and their answers. f. 39.
6. "A discription of Scotland," in a letter signed J. S., and dated from Leith, 2 June. f. 47.

One leaf is wanting between ff. 47–8. This is the satirical description by Sir Anthony Weldon which is printed, with verbal differences, and without the subscribed initials, in Nichols' *Progresses of James I*, vol. iii. pp. 338–343.

7. Satirical verses (eight 4-line stanzas) on the supposed wealth that would come to England on the Spanish marriage. f. 50 b.

Beg. "Poor silly wight, that carkes in the night,
And lookes like a man that were starving."

8. Epigram on the proposed marriage. *Ibid.*

Beg. "A starr of late appeared in Virgoes traine."

9. Bishop Corbet's verses addressed to the duke of Buckingham while with prince Charles in Spain. f. 51 b.

10. "An apologeticke ryme vindicating Dr. C[orbet] deane of Ch. Ch. from the aspersion of late adulatory verses published under his name." f. 53.

Beg. "False on his deanrye? False. Nay more, Ile lay."

11. Lines without any title, with reference to some "plot" in which Oxford was concerned; subscribed "Finis Agnes." f. 54.

Beg. "What is the newes? for thus we must begin.
Faith, Lushington doth loose, the plott doth winn."

12. Brief thoughts by Dr. William Goodwin on the uncertainty of the time of his death, partly addressed to his friends and to his wife and children. f. 55.

13. List of knights made by the earl of Essex at Cales [Cadiz] in 1596. f. 55 b.

14. Knights made by him in Ireland in 1599. f. 56.

15. Sir Henry Wotton's lines on the character of a happy life. f. 58.

16. Six 14-line stanzas upon a lawyer and his unfaithful wife. f. 59b.

Beg. "Cæcus the pleader hath a lady wedd."

17. Short extract from book iv. of St. Hilary *de Trin.* beginning, "Hoc proprium habet ecclesia." f. 61.

18. Eight lines against Barten Holyday's play *Technogamia*, "because it was acted on the Sabbath day," 26 Aug. 1621; with four lines of a reply. f. 61 b.

19. Commencement of "ten precepts" given by a father to his son Robert; ending with the beginning of the fourth. f. 62.

20. "Carre's ignomynye"; six sets of satirical verses on Carr, earl of Somerset, and the countess of Essex. f. 64.

Beg. i. "Poor pylott, thou art like to loose thy pinke."
ii. "A page, a knight, a viscount and an earle."
iii. "Letchery did consult with witcherye."
iv. "Our somer sun is sett."
v. "From Katherine docke did launch a pink."
vi. "I. C. V. R. good monsieur Carre."

21. Eight jests, probably copied from some book of jests. f. 65.

22. "Verses to the Queene passing through Oxon to meete the king at Woodstock comming from Scotland," in Sept. 1617. f. 66.

Beg. "I did unto Apollo goe."

Thirty six-line stanzas.

23. Other verses (forty lines) to the same on the same occasion. f. 69.

Beg. "And is this all? Will you but thus pass by?"

24. Dialogue, in Latin verse, between Oxford and prince Charles, on the rarity of the visits of the latter to the University. f. 69 b.

25. Latin epigrams "de medico," "de jurisperito," and "ad comitem Pembrochiæ." f. 70.

26. English acrostic amatory verses on the names of Margerie Williams and Robert Adyn. f. 70 b.

27. Speech of archbp. Abbott to James I, 17 July, 1623, against toleration for Roman Catholics. f. 71.

See MS. 853 *supra*, art. 2. The date is here given incorrectly as 20 July, but this date has been filled in after the writing of the article.

28. Prognostications from several almanacs (those of "Peter de la Reyne de Jerry," and of "Thurgie," with another) for the year 1623. f. 72.

29. "The king's verses 1623, when the Prince went to Spaine with the duke of Buckingame"; eight six-line stanzas.

Beg. "What suddaine chance hath darkd of late
The glory of the Arcadian state?"

30. Translation of the letter of Pope Gregory XV to Prince Charles; 20 Apr. 1623. f. 74.

31. "What newes, what newes?" six quatrains against the Spanish match. f. 76.

Beg. "All the newes thats now in towne is of the Spanish lady."

32. "The poore souldiers feare turned into policie"; twenty lines against the same. f. 76 b.

Beg. "Young witts are soone seduced and alwaies apt."

33. "The somme of Sir Gelly Merricke and Mr. Cuffe theire confessions on Monday the 9th of March 1600, at Tiburne." f. 77.

34. Notes of eleven particulars confessed or said by the earl of Essex in the hearing of Dr. William Barlow, afterwards bishop of Lincoln, as stated by Barlow in his sermon at Paul's Cross, 8 March, $160\frac{0}{1}$. f. 81.

35. "The maner of my lord of Essex his execution." f. 82.

36. List of the earl of Essex's supporters who were in prison 9 Feb., specifying the several prisons in which they were confined. f. 84 b.

37. Another list of his followers. f. 87 b.

38. Receipts for a cold in the breast and in the head. f. 89.

39. Statement and prayer left by William Dorington the elder when about to commit suicide, on account of perjury and slander by John Dunckley and his fellows. f. 89 b.

1049.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 116.

Miscellaneous collections, written by a French hand.

1. De studii theologici ratione; auctore Stephano Gaussen, theologiæ professore Salmuricensi. f. 1.
2. "Precatio divi Basilii, transcripta ex antiquo Græco manuscr. bibliothecæ academiæ Oxoniensis." f. 18 b.
3. "A part of the history of Francis Guicciardine, out of his 3rd book, concerning Pope Alexander 6," and other extracts. f. 19.
4. Notes on sects in Holland, "set down as it is in a little book called *The religion of the Dutch.*" f. 25 b.
5. Notes on biblical critics, &c., chiefly in French. ff. 27–41.
6. "Réflexions sur l'éducation d'un enfant de qualité; prises des *Œuvres posthumes* du [Georges Brossin] chev. de Meré." f. 42.
7. Notes from T. Le Fevre's *Méthode des études*; corrections of faults in the *Geografie* of — Martines (edition of Amsterdam, 1633); geographical table of places mentioned in Corn. Nepos. ff. 49, 53, 62.
8. Notes on Latin grammar and glossary; *Engl.* and *Fr.* ff. 65–76.
9. "Some general directions to explain what may be wanting, or not clearly explain'd, in the ordinary printed grammars"; with relation to the English and French languages. f. 77.
10. Glossary of some French words; A–V. ff. 89–96.
11. Historical notes of events from 22 May 1694 to 16 Aug. 1717; *Fr.* ff. 100–116.
12. Epigram on pope Alexander VI, and epitaph on his daughter Lucretia; *Lat.* f. 115 b.

1050.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 164, quorum plurima vacua.

Note-book of [John Hudson, D.D., Librarian of the Bodleian Library], being chiefly memoranda of books and lists of writers.

The following special notes are in his handwriting:—

i. "Ex Cosmæ monachi Topographia Christiana de animalibus Indicis, de arboribus Indicis et de insula Taprobane." f. 16.

ii. "Index eorum quæ in Petiti commentariis observatu digna sunt, illorum vero præcipue quæ Josephi editorem latere non debent." f. 18.

(*Volume reversed*).

iii. Excerptum ex Enchiridio Hephæstionis de metris; *Græce.* f. 15.

And the following are written by other hands:—

i. Forms of words found in the Alexandrine Codex and in Codex Bezæ. ff. 2, 6.

ii. "Verissimum Taliesin vatis carmen," in Welsh, with a Latin version, "nuper in Sapphicum per D. Jones redactum exercitii gratia, 1580." f. 9.

"Out of a transcript for archbishop Usher communicated to me by Mr. James Tevril" [Tyrrell].

1051.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 46.

Two tracts on prisons.

1. A memorial against the cruelty and extortion practised by Henry Glover, the keeper of the King's Bench prison. f. 1.
2. Transcript of a pamphlet published in 1726, entitled, "The prisoners advocate, or a caveat that was laid before the King and Parliament against under sheriffs and their officers, jayl keepers and their agents." f. 23.

"Written by me John Alexander, De. 10 (?) 1726 for Mr. Victor Osborne his book. 1726."

The tract was printed by William Osborne.

1052.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 90. Mutilus ad calcem.

"Parænesis ad omnes Cæsares, reges, et gubernatores"; a treatise in English against the absolute power of kings, and vindicating the right of resistance. Imperfect at the end.

Written after the publication of Hobbes' *Leviathan*, whose "sentiments" are controverted as "abominable" at p. 89. The arguments of the treatise are largely based on Scripture.

Beg. "All emperours, kings, princes and governours ought most seriously to consider."

1053.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 96, quorum quædam vacua.

Account-book kept by Sancroft of fees &c. received by him as archbishop of Canterbury.

1. Fees for degrees and dispensations from 1 Feb. 167$\frac{7}{8}$ ("I was consecrated Jan. 27, 1677") to 29 May, 1690; with the particulars of each case. ff. 1, 28.

2. Fees for collations and presentations, from 14 Feb. $167\frac{7}{8}$ to 12 Dec. 1689. ff. 16, 38.
3. Fines for leases from 20 June, 1678, to 14 Jan. $16\frac{89}{90}$. f. 24.

ff. 37–63 *blank*.

4. Summary of accounts with his steward from 1677 to 1693.
   i. Cost of removing from Lambeth and receipts for goods sold there. ff. 64 b–5.
   ii. General summaries. ff. 65 b–67.
   iii. "Expended during the prosecution of the 7 bishops, 1688, never before brought to account." f. 66.

ff. 67–72 *blank*.

5. Property given by him to various persons, 1683–8. f. 73.
6. Account of his estates for life and in fee simple. ff. 73 b–4.

ff. 75–92 *blank*.

7. "Fees due to the Chamber"; from 27 Jan. $167\frac{7}{8}$ to Mich. 1679. f. 95 b.

1054.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 164.

Epitaphs collected by Dr. Rawlinson, in the years 1713–28, chiefly from churches in the counties of Oxford and Bucks and in the city of London. All the places are entered in the index to this catalogue.

At the end (ff. 157–9) is an itinerary of places visited in Warwickshire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Oxfordshire, Northamptonshire, Buckinghamshire and Bedfordshire, from 21 Aug. to 19 Sept. 1715, on 23 May, 1716, and from 2 Apr. to 28 Apr. 1717.

1055.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 40. Mancus ad finem.

"A brief collection of remarkable occurrences extracted from the most valuable authors, with moral and political reflexions suitable to the histories."

A collection of anecdotes from ancient and modern history, including stories of apparitions, supposed to be related in conversations by young men who are pupils with the master of a grammar school at a small town in Suffolk.

1056.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 170.

A collection of notes on various cases in law, written in 1641–1649, by Edward Bastard, begun 27 July, 1641. The following heading is on f. 9:—

"A booke of notes and observacōns taken by me T. B. in diverse cases: capt. in anno 1641 et postea."

Prefixed on f. 1 are receipts for horse-medicines, including one for a horse "sicke of the new disease"; on f. 2 a drink for the stone and "A speciall medicine for the plague; probatum; I had this of Mrs. Pratt, 24 July, 1647"; on f. 8 b. two receipts for black ink. The book is stained by damp. On the cover is an acknowledgment by Cuth. Brereton of borrowing "one book of presedents in fo." from Edmond Hear on 1 Oct. 1667, to be returned before Christmas.

1057.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 87.

"Logica, ad mentem antiquiorum compendiose tradita"; accedit (f. 66) appendix de syllogismo demonstrativo, dialectico, et sophistico; auctore Edmundo Chishull, e coll. Corp. Chr. Oxon.

In fol. 2 est hæc nota: "Logicam hanc, omnium quas vidi porro intellectu facillimam, composuit Edmundus Chishull, C. C. C. A. M., in usum pupillorum, atque hunc autographum autor sua manu scriptum dedit d. [Gul.] Woodward, a quo dono acceptum possidet Georgius de Sanctoamando, ejusdem collegii commensalis A. D. 1710."

In tegmine inscripta est, manu Ric. Rawlinson, nota ex *Athen. Oxon.* de auctore libri.

1058.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 14.

Value in the King's Books of all the dignities and benefices in the city of London, written in the year 1641.

At the end (f. 11) is this inscription: "Plurimum observando viro Mr. Page coll. Regal. socio, Franciscus Neve, olim coll. divi Johannis, hodie vero hominum miserrimus, hocce opusculo summam fælicitatis orat."

Formerly in the possession of Thomas Rawlinson, as appears by the leaves being numbered by his hand.

At the end is inserted, on three leaves, a list of the benefices of which the dean and chapter of St. Paul's are patrons and ordinaries.

1059.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 115. Liber "Tho. Hearne, Julii 23, 1709. MS. 14, E pr. 133."

"Libellus sophistarum ad usum Oxoniensem"; tractatus de logica, ex editione per W. de Worde anno 1517 impressa transcriptus.

1060.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 14.

Brief notes in Latin, of the meanings of various words occurring in the Saxon Chronicle, as edited by Gibson, and of varieties of forms. Two series, the second beginning on f. 12. An old lettering ("Var Lect. Chron. Saxon. per Benson,") on the back of the volume, now imperfect, has fortunately preserved the name of the writer as being Thomas Benson of Queen's College, the author of *Vocabularium Anglo-Saxonicum* published in 1701.

1061.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 97.

Theological common-place-book, noted on the parchment cover as being that of Dr. Robert Beaumont, master of Trinity college, Cambridge, archdeacon of Huntingdon and prebendary of Ely. Among the contents, chiefly consisting of academical exercises and sermons in 1559-62, the following may be noted:—

i. Observationes in librum Job. capp. i-x. 1559 (?). ff. 2-8 b.

ii. Observationes in Epist. ad Titum, cap. i. ff. 14 b-24 b.

iii. Presentation of Beaumont to the archdeaconry of Huntingdon, vacant by the deprivation of the last incumbent, by the executors of the will of Sir Richard Morisyne, the next presentation having been granted to the said Morisyne by Henry [Holbeach] late bishop of Lincoln; 20 July, 1560. f. 41.

iv. Sermon on 1 Cor. x. 1-5, preached 11 Aug. 1560, at Landbeach and Waterbeach. f. 48.

Notes of many other sermons, at St. Swithin's by London Stone, at Cambridge, Huntingdon, &c. in 1560-2 follow, up to f. 89.

v. Expenses in going to London, and continuing there five weeks in Oct. and Nov. f. 54 b.

vi. Laid forth in law matters, Mich. term, 1562. f. 57 b.

vii. Received and expended for the college, Jan.-Feb. 156⅔. f. 58 b.

1062.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvi, xvii. ff. 160.

Miscellaneous historical tracts, by various hands.

1. "An apologie of the earle of Essex against those which falsly and maliciously takes (*sic*) him to be the only hinderaunce of the peace and quiet of this countrie: 1599." f. 1.

On the reverse of the last leaf is a copy of the dedication to Essex of Sir John Hayward's *Hist. of Hen. IV.*

2. "An admonition and counsell for the Low Countreys, or Netherlandeis, wherein there is expresly declared the occasion of their present civile discentions, as also the remedy theragainst; but specially and principally here is shewed whether men ought violently to rack and inforce the consciences of others. Translated out of lowe Dutche into Inglishe by a Lover of the Truth, &c. Printed Anno Dñi MDLXXVIII." f. 17.

The original of this tract has not been found.

ff. 52-62 *blank*.

3. "A booke of certayne observations, compounded of three particular treatises: the first conteyneth the [marriage] aliances of almost all absolute princes throughe out the worlde; the second reporteth some speciall occurrentes that have latelie happened in divers places; the thirde contriveth tables of common places for intelligences." f. 63.

Part 1. is compiled from Reusner's *Opus Chronolog.*, Chytræus' *Chronol.* and Fletcher's *Russe Commonwealth*: the second from Lindebergius' *Historica*; the third from Bodin, Lipsius, and Fletcher. The latest entry refers to the year 1593.

4. A collection of prophecies; written in a large hand in the 16th century.

i. The prophecy of Thomas the Rhymer, of Erceldoune. f. 92.

Beg. "The prophesye of Thomas Arsledowne.
Whyle on my as I forth went
Over a land besyde a lay,
I met a barne upon a bent,
Methought him semly for to see."

Lines 1-132, and 181-201, as printed by Dr. J. A. H. Murray in his edition of Ercildoune publ. by the Early Engl. Text Soc. in 1875, pp. 52-5.

ii. Prophecies of the hermit of France, Banester, the abbot of Landes, an anchoress of Sheffield, William abbot of Ireland, &c. ff. 92 b (*mutilated*) –96.

iii. A table of the symbols under which various English noblemen and others are spoken of. f. 96 b.

iv. Metrical and prose prophecies, of the Reformation, a battle at Snape's Moor, &c.; some from Merlin, John of Bridlington, St. Thomas of Canterbury, Thomas of Horselydown, William Selvester, Thomas of Ercildoune. ff. 98–116.

Beg. "The time will come as true as the Creed
Of fraes and monkes we shall have no nede."

End. "In the yeare of our Lord I understand xxxij so folowinge all this yt shall appere. Finis."

v. "The prophesye of Marlyon"; with "the declaration of the saynge." f. 117 b.

Beg. "When D. D. D. ar together knyt."

vi. Metrical prophecy about England. f. 119.

Beg. "O Albeon, of all landes to behold,
To thinke of thy sorow it maketh me could."

5. George Eglisham's "Forerunner of revenge upon the D. of Buckingh. for poysoning .. King James," 1626. f. 122.

1063.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi, xvii. ff. 146.

1. Heads of six "Prælectiones anatomicæ," with a description of the anatomy of the human body in English, by Thomas Wadsworth, M.D. 1691. f. 1.

2. "A præliminary treatise to the art of reasoning," or logic; in three chapters on definition, division, and argumentation; 1707. f. 39.

3. A Latin exercise book, by Griffith Price; containing 1. "Phrases, synonima, similitudines, sententiæ, ex Officiorum libro primo"; 2. Theses breves, et epistolæ ad amicos Joh. Johnes, Edw. et Rob. Evans, Gruff. Lewis, Edw. et Tho. Lloyd, Tho. Lewis, Gul. Gruffith; 3. Versus varii; 4. Quæstiones et responsa de rhetorica; 5. Translation of Cicero's first oration against Catiline. ff. 70–141.

At the end are some fly-leaves belonging to this exercise-book, with the following fragments:—

i. Part of a letter referring to legal matters connected with persons at Wrexham and Reithin, &c.; 6 June, 1596. f. 143.

ii. Letter (headed "Emanuel") without signature from some one at "the villag of Salop" to his father and mother, in which he asks them to send some reward to his "ost and ostes"; 10 Feb. 1596. f. 144 b.

iii. Letter (signature cut off) to Mr. Halland (*or* Hulland), sheriff of the town of Denbigh, about the writer's performing some commission; Ludlow, 8 Apr. 1596. f. 145.

iv. Commencement of a copy of an indenture between John Moyle, of London, gent., and Thomas Moyle of Keele y Grosloyd, Denbighshire, respecting some lands called Dole gloid ucha in Denbighshire, &c., leased to John Moyle by the earl and countess of Warwick, 1 Nov. 1578. f. 146.

1064.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 79.

1. Fragments of copies, by one hand, of three tracts relating to the Revolution period.

i. Ten pages of some animadversions on Dr. W. Sherlock's *Modest Examination* of the Oxford decree against his book on the Trinity. f. 1.

ii. Six pages of some account of the action taken by the lords in guarding the Tower and Whitehall on the departure of K. James, with reference particularly to Mr. Shelton, the lieutenant of the Tower. f. 11.

With corrections in the handwriting of the author.

iii. Four pages of fragmentary notes (beginning at p. 5) on the oath of allegiance. f. 17.

2. Two tracts, written by one hand, with reference to the bill in 1679–80 for exclusion of the Duke of York from the Crown.

i. "That Parliaments cannot alter or invert the graduall succession of the royall familie." f. 19.

ii. "Some modest reflections upon a bill lately designed against his royall highnes succession." f. 74.

1065.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 5.

"A relation by Mr. Secretary Bromley to Mr. Harbin" of three several offers made to Mr. W. Shippen when he was in the Tower in 171⅞, of a present of £1000, and of his indignant and persistent refusal.

1066.

Membranaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xiv. exeuntis, ff. 26. Olim liber Thomæ Mountford; postea, Thomæ Pope Blount.

Tractatus qui dicitur Secretum Philosophorum, cum figuris vasium, instrumentorum, &c. depictis.

Inc. "Iste liber quem pre manibus habemus vocatur Secretum philosophorum, et intitulatur isto nomine quia in eo continentur quedam secreta que reputacione vulgari sunt impossibilia, apud philosophos secreta et necessaria. Continentur in isto libro quedam secreta omnium artium. Verum quia vii artes, sc. grammatica, dialectica, rethorica, arithmetica, musica, geometria, astronomie. Ideo de eis singillatim dicendum est." Ad calc. "Expliciunt Secreta philosophorum secundum Aristotelem compilata. 13XI3" (*sic.*)

Sequitur in folio ult. membran. figuræ duæ, optime delineatæ, aquæductus, sive machinæ ad aquam exhauriendam, ita descripti:—

"Ista figura aqueductus subscripta fabricatur sumptuose et subtiliter, non sine magna industria, de laminis eneis et ferreis, in quodam prioratu canonicorum regularium ord. sancti Augustini Ebor. dioc., Wyrkesoppe nuncupato, in com. Notynghamie, ex labore et manibus propriis cujusdam canonici regularis dicti prioratus, vocati M. Edmundi de Sancto Andrea, baccalarii sacre pagine, ad cujus visum multi cotidie confluunt et accedunt. Et fecit similiter clausuram in capella Sancti Stephani, capella domini Regis apud aulam Westmon, de laminis ferreis, valde subtiliter et curiose, prout aspicientibus liquet adhuc manifeste, quia non habuit parem in Anglia in opere sculptili." De simili machina ita adnotat quidam, manu sæc. xvi exeuntis, "Mr. James his carpenter sayde that yf he let the water right down 12 foote he would make it mount twenty, and soe at that twenty mounte agayne. His demonstration was: make a pipe of 4 ynches ouer, and then mounte it in one of one ynche, and the weight should force the former."

Denique, folio ad calcem chartaceo (f. 27), sunt hæc, manu sæc. xv; "To make gowlde water to write wythe all"; "To take fyshes"; "To take eeles"; "To cawse the howse to seeme full of adders"; atque recepta quatuor medicinalia.

1067.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 50.

"Janua orientalis reserata, or the keyes opening and giving enterance into the east angle of the ayre, respecting also the like part or point of the compass appropriated to the earth, &c." A series of magical invocations to the angels of the four angles of the East, West, North and South tables, with a prayer to God prefixed and "the regall invocation" to an angel called Bataiua. The heading of the next invocation is as follows: "Names of the six angelicall seniors, and to call them forth, Habioro, Aaoxaif, Hetemorda, Ahaozpi, Hipotga and Autotar, serving in the east." In a copyist's hand, with a few corrections by another hand.

1068.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 15.

1. Three letters to Dr. Rawlinson from Rev. J. Nixon, of Higham near Towcester. ff. 1–7.
   - i. Dec. 26, 1747. Remarks on a crucifix and Roman bas-reliefs lent to him by Rawlinson.
   - ii. Jan. 9. 174$\frac{7}{8}$. Further remarks on the same.
   - iii. Jan. 11. 174$\frac{7}{8}$. Sending the following paper.
2. An account by Nixon of some Roman figures found at Castle-Dykes in the parish of Farthingstone, Northamptonshire, and preserved in a farm-house there, with sketches of them. f. 8.

1069.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 6.

"A journal of the reception of the Morocco ambassador [Sid Umhamd] Cardenas in MDCCVI., by Jesreel Jones, esq., interpreter of the oriental languages"; being a diary from 5 Apr. 1706, on which day Jones left London to go to Portsmouth to meet the ambassador, to 26 Apr. At the end is a translation of an address to Q. Anne from the ambassador, expressing the Sultan's desire for the renewal of the correspondence which existed between Muley Hamet and Q. Elizabeth.

1070.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 84.

A collection of miscellaneous transcripts, chiefly in the handwriting of an amanuensis employed by Rawlinson; with an unfinished list of contents by the latter prefixed.

1. Letter from Queen Elizabeth to a nobleman, deferring an execution until further order, a rash determination upon a very unfit day being countermanded by his considerate admonition; *n.d.* f. 3.
2. Two letters from Queen Katherine Parr to Thomas lord Seymour, before her marriage to him in 1547. ff. 4, 6.

3. Two letters of James I; i. to the Emperor Rudolph II, 28 May, 1609; ii. to Christian IV of Denmark, recommending a young Englishman, Thomas Wenman, who is travelling to Constantinople, 6 June, 1599; *Lat.* ff. 7, 8.

4. Two letters from the earl of Danby to Mr. Mountague, the ambassador at Paris, about negotiations for peace between France and the Dutch; 17 Jan., 25 March, 1678. ff. 9, 10 b.

5. "Oratio habita a Griffino Higgs coram acad. Oxon., A.D. MDCXXIII." f. 13.

6. Two letters to Selden from the University of Oxford, the one praying for his help against parliamentary visitation, the other thanking him for his efforts; *n.d.*; *Lat.* ff. 21, 22.

7. Speech of the Recorder of London, Sir Henry Montagu, to James I and Christian IV of Denmark, 31 July, 1606; *Lat.* f. 23.

8. "Carmina de fuga Scholarium Oxon.," sive hortatio cleri ad regem; e cod. Merton. (Summam Joh. Dumbletoni continente), hodie CCCVI, transcripta. f. 23 b.

9. A burlesque satirical order with regard to academical disputations, supposed to be issued at Oxford by the Parliamentary Visitors, 24 June, 1648; *Lat.* f. 24 b.

10. "Concerning the election of Mr. Thornton to the Mastership of University college." f. 25.

11. Speech of the Speaker of the House of Commons, William Williams, at the expulsion of Sir Robert Peyton, 15 Dec. 1680. f. 29.

12. Letter from Pembroke hall, Cambridge, without address, earnestly begging for help in repairing the dilapidated buildings; *Lat.* f. 30.

13. Decretum collegii S. S. Trinitatis Oxon. de gratiis collegio rependendis; 12 Dec. 1602. f. 36.

14. "An essay towards the description of the north division of Wiltshire, by me John Aubrey, of Easton Pierse." f. 38.

The original is Aubrey MS. 3, now in Bodl. Library. Edited for the Wilts Archæological Society in 1862 by Rev. J. E. Jackson.

15. Inscription (copied by Rawlinson himself) on a piece of vellum attached to the back of an atchievement of the arms of Dr. Edw. Bernard, on his marriage with his second wife, Eleanor Hovel, 1693; *Lat.* f. 68.

16. Lists, also in Rawlinson's handwriting, of livings in the gift of St. John's college, Oxford, in 1726, with names of incumbents, and in the gift of Queen's college in 1639. ff. 69 b, 70.

17. Inscription, also in Rawlinson's handwriting, on a piece of plate given by Henry Sacheverell, D.D., in 1710 to Sir Simon Harcourt (afterwards lord Harcourt), who had been his counsel at his trial. f. 71.

ff. 72–5 *blank.*

18. Speech delivered by John Billers, B.D., of St. John's college, Cambridge, deputy orator of the University, to Queen Catharine on her visit to Cambridge, 10 Sept. 1681. f. 76.

19. Notes by Edward VI of remarks made to him by Seymour the lord admiral. f. 78.

20. Question as to founder's kin, sent to Rawlinson by the President of St. John's college, Oxford, 4 Oct. 1741. f. 79 b.

21. Speech of William Wyatt, M.A., orator of the University of Oxford, to Q. Catharine, at Christ Church, 15 March, 168 9/1. f. 80 b.

22. Speech by Edward Hales, gentleman commoner of University college, in the college hall, before a solemn dinner, after the erection of a statue of James II in the quadrangle; 7 Feb. 168 6/7. f. 82.

1071.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 25. "Suum cuique, Tho. Hearne, Aug. 29, CIↃ. DCC. XXVII. Ex dono v. amiciss. Thomæ Ward, de Warwick, armigeri."

"Commentarii, sive ephemeræ actiones rerum illustrium Oxonii gestarum in adventu serenissimæ principis Elisabethæ; ad amplissimos viros dominum Gulielmum Brokum, dominum de Cobham, et dominum Gulielmum Petreum, regium a sanctioribus secretis consiliarium; per J[oannem] B[ereblocum], collegii ibidem Exoniensis socium."

Printed by Hearne at the end of *Vita Ricardi II*, 8° Oxon. 1729.

Two fly-leaves are fragments from a thirteenth-century MS. of a commentary on some theological treatise, and affixed to the end cover is a scrap of paper with remarks by Mr. Ward of Warwick on a coin of an emperor Claudius.

1072.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii, xvii. ff. 49. "Suum cuique, Tho. Hearne. This MS. was given me by the late ingenious Mr. John Bagford. E. Pr. 143, MS. vol. 183."

1. Notes relating to Bibles and Testaments printed between 1526 and 1700; by John Bagford. f. 1.

2. "Ἐνσωμάτησις, or The incarnation of Christ"; a poem by Thomas Gostelow, with a dedication in verse to Sir Thomas Chamberlayn. f. 40.

1073.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 5.

"The state of the revenue from Mich. 1693 to Mich. 1694, with the loanes, debts and charges on the revenue," containing lists of all the pensions, &c.

1074.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvi. exeuntis, ff. 42, præter multa vacua.

A collection of medical receipts.

At the end, f. 42, and on the vellum cover are directions for making fruit trees prolific.

1075.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 41. Olim inter codd. Petri Le Neve, 503.

"Houses of religion builded"; a list of monastic houses in England with notes of their foundation, and in a few instances notices of their churches and monuments; abstracted chiefly from Leland's *Itinerary* (quoted as "Com. Angl. 1542") and in the first part from a writer referred to as "Hol.," not, however, as it seems, Holinshed. Written, with many errors, in a formal clerkly hand, after the year 1565; another hand has inserted occasional corrections and a few additions very roughly and indistinctly written.

On the first page are scribbled the names, "Foster Anthonius" and "Barthelmew Weekes."

That the volume belonged to Le Neve is shown by the word "Monasteries" being written by his hand on each side of the parchment cover.

1076.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 27.

A chronological catalogue of fast and thanksgiving sermons preached before the Parliament in 1642–1649, with a preface, and an index of authors' names. In the handwriting of Dr. Rawlinson.

1077.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 32.

"Introduction to Latin poetry; part the second: of verses in particular." A treatise on the metres.

1078.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 57, madore corruptus.

Analysis libb. I, II Ethicorum Nicomacheorum Aristotelis; accessit index materiarum.

1079.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 139. In fol. ult., verso, est nomen "Edw. Harrison."

1. Brief account of the proceedings of the Prince of Orange from his landing on 5 Nov. 1688, with a diary of proceedings in the Convention and the following Parliament, from 22 Jan. to 11 May, 1689. f. 1.
2. Speech of K. James to the Parliament in Ireland at its opening, 7 May, 1689. f. 89 b.
3. Declaration of K. James, dated at Dublin 8 May, 1689. f. 90 b.

   At the end the transcriber has added, "God preserve our gracious King William and Queen Mary, and confound all his and their enemies."
4. Heads of a proposed declaration by K. James, "as it was taken in the lord Preston's packett." f. 97.

   ff. 99—117 *blank.*
5. Sir Anthony Weldon's "A cat may look at a king"; copied from the anonymous edition printed in 1652. f. 119.

1080.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 16.

"Ad illustrissimam principem et omni virtute præstantem d. Elizabetham Angliæ Reginam Joannis [Leslæi] episcopi Rossensis supplex oratio": 1573.

On the cover is this note; "This is transcribed from a MS. in the library of Trinity college, Cambridge, M. Lort," and on the reverse of the last leaf are Dr. Michael Lort's initials, with the date Jan. 9, 174$\frac{1}{2}$.

Printed at Paris in 1574.

1081.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 10.

"A letter to Richard Steele, esq^{r}," in answer to his *Crisis*, and in defence of the right of succession to the crown of the son of James II; signed "Philo Basilius," and dated at Dengy in Essex, Apr. 17, 1714. Written in imitation of printing.

On the reverse of the first leaf are five lines,

of which two have been cancelled, sending the MS. to some one in which the writer says, "I need not tell you the times will not bear the publication of this." It was, however, printed at London in 1715.

1082.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 85.

1. Regulæ logicæ; e Prælectionibus Humphredi Hody, e coll. Wadh. Oxon., quodam ex alumnis ejus desumptæ, anno 1683. f. 1.
2. Notes on the principles of mechanics, hydrostatics, and catoptrics, by Benjamin Andrews of Magdalen hall, Oxford (B.A. in 1714). f. 54.

    Probably abstracts of academic lectures. Prefixed is a short biographical notice of the writer, by Rawlinson.

1083.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 37.

"Johannes Antiochenus investigatus"; animadversiones in Chronicam Johannis Malalæ per Joh. Gregory, A.M. ex Æde Christi, Oxon.

Per incuriam quandam inter codices Rawlinsonianos hodie locum habet tractatus hicce; nullo enim tempore possedit Ricardus Rawlinson, sed de hoc codice in catalogo operum Joh. Gregory ita adnotat Anth. Wood: "*Observationes in loca quædam excerpta ex Joh. Malalæ Chronographia*, MS.; which after his death came into the public library at Oxon, where it now remains."

1084.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. exeuntis, ff. 130, quorum hodie deest primum. Olim in catalogo quodam venali, 20.

Translations of some of the alchemical treatises of Raymond Lully.

1. Theorick; part I of his Testament; in 96 chapters. f. 2.

    The first leaf, containing the first chapter, is lost.

    End: "Prayes, honor and glory be to our Lorde Jessus. Finis of the theorick of the testment of Raymond Lulli."
2. Chapters 3–32 of his "Practize"; part II of the Testament. f. 99.

    End. "— his multiplicacō is mad by operacō of the first degree. Finis."
3. "The abreviacō of the sowle of transmutacō of the artte of meattalls of Raymond Lully"; nine chapters. f. 121.

    Beg. "Havinge spoken ofte and many tymes we have gathered in divers and many wayes of practizinge."

    End. "The second decoction is that which is done outherwyse with the first heat.

    1. Ther remayneth untranslated 2 chapters of the second and third decoction.
    2. Also remayneth 1 chapter of multiplication follinge.
    3. Another chapter of practize of the branche of the stone."
4. Twenty-two curious receipts for gilding, plating and colouring, &c. ff. 127–130.

    i. "Howe the water *magistra* is maide, wherewith to temper mouldes, mayde of whatsoever, to cast in.
    ii. To make a white, to blaunche and make white mettals, or other thinges newly moulten, and also to renewe oulde mettals of silver.
    iii. To gilte iron with goulde foyle and water.
    iv. To make mettals and figures chaised and imbossed with frishe glue.
    x. To make letters of goulde and silver embossed.
    xi. To make that all metall shall seme like silver.
    xiv. To make iron or stele softe.
    xxii. Varnyx for scriveners."
5. An alchemical tree, alphabetically marked, from A as its root in God, to Y "fyer of blame." *On cover:* "This tre belongethe to the Light of Marcuris of Raymond," *i. e.* his *Liber lucis Mercuriorum.*

1085.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 89. Olim in catalogo venali quodam, 1477.

1. A common-place book of notes and extracts relating to English history, chiefly ecclesiastical, from a wide range of authors, English and foreign, and extending from the earliest times to 1736, the date of the publication of Drake's *Eboracum*, from which some notes are taken at f. 51.

    Notes from the *Orcades* of Torfæus, 1697. f. 18 b.

    —— O'Flaherty's *Ogygia*. f. 53.

    "The method and order in which I propose that a new collection and edition be made of the histories and notices relating to Great Britain and Ireland." f. 67. (Further notes, f. 64.)

    ff. 70–79 *blank.*

2. (*Vol. reversed*) Translation of a dissertation by dom Jeronymo Contador de Argote, proving that St. James visited Spain.

The volume was originally intended to be used as a common-place book on legal matters, and a few law notes, written by another hand, head some of the pages.

1086.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 10.

"Ducatus Lancastrie; a trewe copie of the Acts of Parliament concerninge the separacon̄ of the duchie of Lancaster from the crowne of England," 1 Hen. IV—12 Edw. IV.

At f. 7 are "twoe especiall orders" out of "the booke of the duchie" (—"note that the seid booke is without date, but yet it appereth to be of greate antiquitie—"), followed by some notes on leases in reversion.

1087.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 84.

A book of copies of various letters on state and private matters in the time of Edward VI and Q. Eliz., but many without names or dates. On the first leaf is attached a slip of paper with notes of the principal contents in the handwriting of bishop Tanner.

The following is a list of the letters which have the names or initials of their writers or of the persons addressed:

1. "From the D. of Som. to the erle Terron." f. 1.
2. To "Mr. Cicill," recommending the bearer, who is going back to Italy, as one who can be trusted. f. 4.
3. Letter from the Council to the Council [of the North] about the garrisoning and victualling of Haddington against the French and Scots. f. 4 b.
4. To "gentill maister Cecill"; the writer begs not to be obliged to leave his friend Mr. Denny, who is dangerously ill; mentions the death of lord Sheffield: [1548.] f. 10.
5. From the King, ordering a general muster, with reference to the war with Scotland [Feb.? 1548]. f. 12.

   Cal. of Dom. State Papers, Addenda 1548–65, p. 363.
6. From the same to a nobleman in the county of D., desiring him to furnish a man and horse, as a demi-lance, by 10 May, on account of the aid coming to the Scots. f. 14.

   Bishop Tanner notes that a similar letter to the earl of Sussex, dated 16 May, is printed in Strype's *Memorials*, ii. 97.
7. To Mr. S. in behalf of R. C., "an old servaunte of my ladies grace." f. 15.
8. Recommending Mr. M. f. 15 b.
9. To Mr. Digges, desiring him "to procure for me, both out of your owne store and from my ladie Wiat, and other the frends of olde Sir Thomas Wiat, as many writtings in Englishe verce of Mr. Wiatts, or in prose, as you cane. There is no question but that many souche are to be hadd in that compaigney where you nowe are, and by you to be easilie hade." f. 16.
10. To [Lord Russell?] and Sir W. H. [Sir Will. Herbert?] most earnestly urging them to come at once to the help of the King and the Protector; Windsor Castle, 9 Oct. 1549. f. 16 b.
11. To [the Protector?] Having, after a long imprisonment, obtained leave to write to his grace, prays him after so long a time for relief; the Tower, 10 July, 1548. f. 18 b.
12. To "gentill Mr. Cicill," enclosing a letter from "my lady" for "my ladies grace." f. 19.
13. Letter with reference to the sending some papers by the writer, which have been asked for by the person addressed through the writer's cousin L., and which he regarded when they had served his turn and his friends' occasion as papers and matters of folly. f. 21.

    Qu. an answer to the application in art. 9 *supra*?
14. "A commission sent into Kent for a subsidy," 10 Dec. 1557. f. 21 b.
15. "A letter or command from K. Edw. VI the first yeare of his raigne for to provide 10 light horses"; f. 23.
16. To a corporation, requesting them to admit to the freedom of their city, "amonge the companie of D.," [Drapers?] one Thomas L. who had served in the Queen's house. f. 24 b.
17. Letter from the [Protector *or* Lord Admiral?] *temp.* Edw. VI, desiring the person addressed to spare no labour in the furtherance of "the honeste cawse of our servante Thomas Stueckley," and to give those who would hinder it occasion to stay their overmuch boldness who contend "either againste a king's request or ours and the rest of the Counsell's desire." f. 25.
18. From [Q. Mary?] In behalf of a brother of Sir Giles Pole for help for him in a suit at Rome, "addinge your advice and meanes to sende hyme home to his frends" after long wandering. f. 26.

19. To "Mr. [Anthony] Browne" [afterwards first lord Montacute], asking him to part with his reversion of the manor of Horsley in Surrey (now held by lady Clinton for her life) to the Lord Admiral, either for a reasonable sum of money or for other land in Sussex or Kent. f. 27.

20. Letter of thanks to a person at Oxford for kindnesses received, with the thanks also "of my yonge lorde of Herford and his brother," and their promise not to be unmindful thereof as God shall hereafter make them able. f. 27 b.

21. To the Council (apparently in the time of Hen. VIII) from a young man in prison for some act of youthful folly (as to which he pleads that he is not the first who, governed by fury, hath enterprised such things as he after hath repented) praying for release, or examination, or for the punishment of being debarred from the King's presence, in which his service from a child has been "traded." f. 28.

22. To a nobleman, (possibly from the writer of the preceding letter) praying him to intercede on the writer's behalf with the Duke of Northumberland, to whom for about four years he has been misreported for devising slanderous bills. f. 30.

23. From the Council, respecting the urgent reasons for a subsidy granted by Parliament; Westm. 22 March, 1548. f. 32.

24. From Princess Mary to the Council, on the death of Edw. VI; "at our manor of Kenninghall," 9 July, 1553. f. 34 b.

25. Reply of the Council; Tower of London, [11] July. f. 36.

26. Henry VIII to the Commissioners at York, forwarding a letter from the King of Scots, with instructions respecting negotiations; Havering, 16 Sept., *an.* 34 (1542). f. 38.

27. The same to —— (?) on the suppression of the insurrection in Westmorland and Cumberland; Westm. 22 Feb., *an.* 28 [1537]. f. 42 b.

28. Sir John Cheke to bishop Gardiner, to whom his case has been referred by the Queen, praying most urgently for means of subsistence for himself, his wife and children; Padnes, 1 Dec. 1554. f. 46 b.

29. To a young nobleman from his tutor, on the latter's leaving his service and providing a substitute; speaking of his father as "my lord's grace" who had been imprisoned; one of the parents dead, and the house dissolved. f. 48 b.

30. Recommending T. K., a student in arts of Oxford, for the benefice of J. f. 52.

31. [Edw. VI ?] to [Magdalen college, Oxford,] rejecting a complaint of impoverishing the house made against "Mr. Oglethroppe" [afterwards president], and urging agreement. f. 53.

32. The Council to, as it seems, the lord deputy of Ireland, ordering the fortifying of the havens of O. and K.; [*temp.* Edw. VI ?]. f. 54.

33. Familiar letter to [an ambassador?] in France; the King expressly orders the revocation of Sir Clement Smyth's son; mons. Parris has come from the French King with a present of six jennets, six curtails and twelve mules, and the person addressed is to let the King understand how thankfully and kindly the King of England receives this gift from his good brother and father; arraignment of the duke of Somerset and his arrogant behaviour; parliament began on the 23rd, and there is great hope as much good will come of this session as ever did of any. [Jan. 1552]. f. 54 b.

34. Two letters to "Mr. S." and a third without address, vindicating the writer from charges of unfriendly and ungrateful dealing. ff. 55 b, 56 b, 57 b.

35. "From olde Sir Thomas Wiate to his sonne out of Spayne." f. 59 b.

36. "An other lr̄e from Sir Thomas Wiate the elder to his sonne oute of Spaine aboute the same tyme." f. 63.

37. "From a gentilman of Devonshire to Mr. C. concerninge newes of the doings of the Devonshire and Cornishe rebells"; 1549. f. 64.

38. "A message sente by the kinges majestie Edwarde the Sixte to certain of his people unlawfullye assembled in Devonshier"; Richmond, 8 July, *an.* 3. (1549). f. 71 b.
Printed in Holinshed, pp. 1003–6.

39. "An epistle or exhortacōn to unitye and peace" from the Protector Somerset and the Council to the nobility, gentry, commons, and all others of Scotland; Lond. 5 Feb., *an.* 2 (1548). f. 76 b.
Ibid. pp. 998–1001.

40. Familiar letter to "gentill Mr. Sackvile." f. 82 b.

41. Translation of the letter written by Francis I of France to his mother after the battle of Pavia. f. 83.

42. The Council to lord Willoughby, governor of Calais, about breach of neutrality by the "Burgonians"; Westm. 26 Nov. 1551. *ibid.*

43. "To Mr. Harry Sadler from a friend of his," recommending one N. Z. to his father's service; from the Court, 21 March, 1575. f. 84.

44. To a bishop from "divers gentlemen," desiring ordination and favour for one W. L. sometime servant to lady Stampe of B., Wiltshire; 17 Nov. 1565. *ibid.*

45. To a friend recommending the bearer Barnard Fowler, who is desirous to serve under the person addressed. f. 84 b.

On the inside of the parchment cover is a monogram of an owner apparently representing the letters J. M.

1088.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvi. exeuntis et xvii. ineuntis, ff. 119. Desunt, secundum veterem numerationem, quatuor folia inter ff. 6, 7.

1. A book of law-forms used in the Arches court and in diocesan courts, chiefly having reference to cases in the diocese of Norwich; dated from 1570 to 1618. f. 1.
2. List of churches in the city of Norwich. f. 84.
3. Forms of municipal documents, warrants, certificates, &c., used in the city of Norwich, 1619–1625. f. 85.
4. "Rights (*sic*) and orders obcerved in the cittye of Norwich upon feastivall daies and other throughout the wholl year"; 1621. f. 115.

1089.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 22, præter alia vacua.

"The Westerne Greene Caps: orders to be observed and kept by the company of Westerne Grene Caps for the maintenance and moderate use of the art of ringing: March ye xxv, anno Domini MDCLXXXIII." With the signatures of twenty members, beginning with Joseph Parsons, "mastar."

A London society. The rules are twenty in number; one provides for a weekly peal on Wednesday. Each rule is written on a separate page, with a fancy border of figures.

1090.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 225.

Collections by Dr. Rawlinson and his brother Thomas.

1. Epitaphs, &c., copied by Thomas Rawlinson.
   - i. In the presbytery of Ely cathedral. ff. 2–50.
   - ii. Two in other parts of the cathedral. ff. 51–2.
   - iii. Notes about bishops and deans of Ely and their monuments, "out of a small paper book, MS., in 8vo, communicated by Mr. John Adams of Ely, πολυπραγμων." ff. 3 b–24 b.
   - iv. Notes of a few books in the libraries of Trinity and St. John's colleges and Trinity hall, Cambridge, and of curiosities at King's Lynn. ff. 54–68.
   - v. Inscriptions in two books; the epitaph on Thomas Smith in Brancaster church, in a book that belonged in 1680 to Thomas Thoroton of Lincoln college, Oxford, and a notice of Thomas Gage, author of the *Hist. of the W. Indies*. ff. 74–5.
2. Copy by Peter Le Neve of the epitaph on Sir Mark Steward in the presbytery of Ely cathedral. f. 77.
3. Notes by Browne Willis of epitaphs in Wells cathedral, &c. f. 78 a, b.
4. Copy by Dr. Rawlinson of the taxation of the archdeaconry of Wells in the *Taxatio papæ Nicholai IV* in 1291. f. 79.
5. Epitaphs in Wells cathedral, copied by the same in Sept. 1717, a list of the prebendaries' stalls, and an index of names. ff. 89–113.
6. Epitaphs in Bristol cathedral, copied by the same in the same month in 1717, and a few in Sept. 1750; with an index of names. ff. 114–21, 161–2, 183–4, 225.
7. —— in Gloucester cathedral and the cloisters, copied by the same, with an index of names. ff. 122–156, 158 b, 225.
8. —— in the churches of St. Mary, St. Nicholas, and St. Michael, at Gloucester, copied by the same. ff. 155 b–160.
9. —— in the churches of St. Mary Redcliff, St. Nicholas, St. Stephen, St. Philip and St. James, Clifton, Christ Church, the Mayor's chapel, Bedminster, St. Miehael, and St. Thomas, Bristol; by the same. ff. 121*, 163–6, 171–2, 178 b–82 b, 184 b–203 b.
10. —— at Long Ashton, Somerset, and Westbury upon Trym, Gloucestershire, by the same. ff. 167–170, 173–8.
11. A few notes from the *Whitehall Evening Post* in Jan. 173 7/8, by the same. ff. 204–5.
12. "Index of inscriptions in the abbey church of Bath"; by the same. f. 206.

1091.

Chartaceus. In 8vo et 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 62.

1. Epitaphs in the chapel of the English Benedictines, in the church of the Celestines, and in la Sainte Chapelle, Paris. f. 1.

   Chiefly those in the monastery of the Celestines and in the Orleans chapel there; some of the latter are written by a French hand.
2. List by Dr. Rawlinson of English writers noticed in Ribadeneira's *Bibl. Scriptt. Soc. Jesu*, and of those mentioned by Ant. Wood in *Hist. et Antiq. Oxon.*, who were buried abroad. f. 18.
3. "Inscriptiones sepulchrales in capella collegii Anglicani Romæ, ab ipsis monumentis et saxis sepulchralibus erutæ diebus 14 et 15 Jan. N. S., 3 et 4 V. S. MDCCXXI," manu Ric. Rawlinson. f. 22.
4. Inscriptions in the Scotch and Irish colleges at Rome, and lists of Scotch and Irish Jesuits, by the same. ff. 34, 38.
5. —— in the Jesuits' college at Paris. f. 41.
6. —— in St. Victor's abbey, Paris. f. 42.

ff. 50–56 blank.

7. (*Volume reversed*) Inscriptions in the church of St. Germain-en-Laye, copied by Rawlinson 31 July, 1719. ff. 57–8.
8. "Inscriptions on some monuments of the royal family of England buried in [the chapel of the Scots' college, the chapel of the English Benedictines and the church of St. Germain-en-Laye, in] Paris"; by the same. f. 59.

1092.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvi, xvii, xviii. ff. 349.

A collection of miscellaneous tracts and fragments, bound together about the year 1862.

1. Part of a common-place book kept by some one at Saham Tony in Norfolk, probably the master of the free-school there.
   - i. Orders about the school-master, 1618, and extract from the will of Edw. Goffe, the founder. ff. 1 a, b, 3 b.
   - ii. Copies of a letter from Benjamin Parlet to Thomas Goffe, one of the feoffees, promising that if appointed master, and retaining the mastership for seven years, he will then settle on the school a house and land to the value of £100, and of a letter to Goffe with reference to this from Christopher Sutton, D.D., rector of Castor, another of the feoffees. ff. 4, 5.
   - iii. Extracts from sermons and some theological works, &c.; *Engl.* and *Lat.* ff. 5 b, 6–16.
   - iv. [Archbp. Abbot's speech to James I against toleration of Romanism.] f. 6 b.
   - v. Letter from Thomas Wythe to R. C. of A., appointed with him a commissioner to enquire into the "nonconformalities" of [Robert] Pecke, [the Puritan minister of Hingham], and other matters. f. 7.
   - vi. Part of the marriage articles proposed for the Spanish match; *Lat.* f. 17.
   - vii. Dedication of some book "ecclesiarum Redingensium pastoribus," *sc.* Dr. John Denison, Hugh Dick and Theoph. Taylor; *Lat.* f. 20 b.
   - viii. Prophecy found in the abbey of St. Benedict at Hulme. f. 23.
   - ix. Medical directions for the months of Oct., Nov. and Dec. f. 23 b.
2. Duplicate lists of lord Fairfax's MSS., in number 22 in the first, and 28 in the second. ff. 24, 26.

   As printed in the *Cat. MSS. Angl.* 1697.
3. Dialogue between Philophitus and Eubulus, upon the gaining of wealth by unlawful and avaricious means; *end of sixteenth century.* f. 28.
4. "The admirable paralell of Julius Cæsar, and Alexander of Medices, and of Octavius Cæsar and Cosmo de Medices; written in Italian by Mario Matasilani, Bolognese, Englished by C. A." f. 43.
5. "A catalogue of the deans of Bangor, from the year 1500," by Dr. R. Rawlinson. f. 91.
6. ——of the deans of St. Asaph, from 1500; by the same. f. 94.
7. Notes by the same of the deaths of artists and architects in 1732–4. ff. 98, 98*, 99.
8. Diary by a young lady of a journey in Holland and to Spa with her [step-]mother, leaving England 29 May, 1707. f. 100.

   Mention is made of their visiting Mrs. Paxton, a cousin of the mother, at Breda, and of their hearing at the Hague of the death of the writer's cousin De Ruyter. At the Spa they visited the Duchess of Tyrconnell, Lady Napier and Lady Webb.

   ff. 107–110 *blank.*
9. Diary of the mother of the preceding diarist, from 29 May, until landing on return at Dover on 6 Nov. f. 111.

   Very full and interesting, with political and religious conversations; notices of sermons heard; the writer leaves some of her children with a master at Leyden; visits some estate of hers; dines at Spa with the Elector [of Hanover?]; &c.
10. Religious meditations, extracts, and observations, by the same writer. f. 136.

    The first passage is headed: "A reflection on the chang of my condition of widowhood for a second mariag." She had married, for her second husband, a bishop, and the children referred to in the preceding diary appear to have been his. She was married in 1700, as a passage dated Aug. 8, 1699 at f. 140 b. is noted as being "the year before I maryed."

    From all the particulars mentioned here, and in the preceding diary, it becomes evident that the writer is the third wife of bishop Burnet, Elizabeth, widow of Robert Berkeley, and authoress of *A Method of Devotion*, often printed.

    A note in the diary at f. 125 refers to Thomas (Sir Thomas) Burnet, who wrote the life of his father the bishop, and who was educated at Leyden: "Mr. B. came from Leyden. He made complaints of the pertness and ungovernableness of Tome."

    At f. 141 is "A dialouge between a Protesten and a Papist, 1688." At f. 154, "Some subjects of conversations with Mrs. Fyche, C. B., &c." (Mrs. Fyche's death is noticed at f. 125). At ff. 157–203, a long dialogue on marriage between A., G., and D.

    Mrs. Burnet's journey to Spa in 1707 is mentioned in the account of her life prefixed to her *Method of Devotion.*
11. Letter from Charles Pennyman [of Univ. coll. Oxf.], without address, containing a statement about a quarrel with [Robert] Knapp [of the same college]; 1704. f. 204.

12. Account of the murder of Peter Wolsters by Hardman Strodtman, both of them apprentices to Messrs. Stehn and Dorien, merchants in Austin-Friars, London; 1707. f. 208.

13. "An oration speculative and practical on Dancing, shewing the use of the 5 possitions employ'd in performing the French minuet, by C. Wiseman." f. 210.

14. A list of twenty-four debauched clergymen in London, living by performing irregular marriages and by begging, some of them suspended and some non-jurors; 11 Nov. 1698. f. 222.

15. Copy in the handwriting of Charles Godwyn, M.A., of some remarks by Charles Gray, M.P. for Colchester, in praise of a book against Hutchinsonian views of Holy Scripture and condemning a pamphlet by a Mr. Comyns on the other side. f. 224 b, 224 a.

16. Account-book kept by a parish clerk in the years 1677–8, at White-Waltham, Berkshire. f. 225.

From the place, and from other indications, it appears that the book is that of George Hearne, the father of Thomas Hearne. He received fourpence annually as clerk's wages from each family in the parish. At f. 230 is "A catalougue of books which I have at present," being two in folio, five in quarto, and sixteen in octavo.

17. "De vita academica pie ac feliciter constituenda liber." f. 233.

On the blank side of f. 235 is a short English note, without address, from Sam. Mather, dated 8 Apr. 1714, which is evidently in the same handwriting as this short treatise. This Samuel Mather was a son of Increase Mather.

18. A series of academical theses, verses, &c. chiefly by members of Ch. Ch., Oxford.

i. Theses variæ et breves a quodam J. P. f. 243.

That the writer belonged to Ch. Ch. appears from the dedication "Ad *Censorem hujus ædis* dignissimum," and from a congratulatory address "in reditum Decani."

ff. 258–266 *blank.*

ii. "English verses"; chiefly by Oxford men:—

α. "On the death of Dr. John King"; by M[artin] Ll[ewellin], C[h]. C[h]. f. 267.

β. "On the death of Mr. Pate of Brasenose"; distich. f. 267 b.

γ. Epitaph on Q. Elizabeth, by B. Jonson. *ib.*

δ. Epitaph on a cobbler. f. 268.

ε. Lines on Great Tom of Ch. Ch. by Jer[ameel] Terrent. *ib.*

ζ. "Jacke on both sides"; lines on the Bible; and other verses; by W. Strode, D.D. of Ch. Ch. ff. 268 b, 270 b, 271 b, 273 a, b.

η. Lines on a cuckold, and on the fall of the Mitre tavern in Cambridge, by Thomas Randolph. ff. 268 b, 269.

θ. On the death of Mr. Kitchin. f. 268 b.

ι. On B. Holyday's play of the *Marriage of the Arts*, with lines by him in answer. ff. 269 b, 270.

κ. On Corinna walking in a garden, by J. Hillman. f. 270.

λ. A song, by W. Cartwright. f. 270 b.

μ. Miscellaneous verses, without names. f. 271.

ν. On a black boy in love with a fair lady, by Dr. Henry King. f. 271 b.

ξ. On Mr. Turbott's marrying Mrs. Hill. f. 272.

ο. Lines by King James on the death of his Queen. *ib.*

π. Latin verses by J. Powell: i. "Epithalamium in conjugium Principis Orangiæ et Mariæ filiæ Caroli Angl. Reg." ii. "Ad Censorem carmina epistolaria ut condonentur disputationes tempore vacationis." ff. 272 b, 273.

The writer is no doubt James Powell, of Ch. Ch., B.A. in 1644, who is also without doubt to be identified with the J. P. of the theses in art; *supra.*

iii. Fragment of a sermon, in a hand of the eighteenth century, against lukewarmness in religion. f. 274.

iv. Various short Latin pieces, in prose and verse, of which those without name are probably by James Powell.

α. In reditum decani subito abituri. f. 279.

β. Versus in reditum Regis Caroli e Scotie, anno 1641. *ib.*

γ. "Versus in obitum magistri [Guil.] Houson, hujus ædis olim alumni, pthysi consumpti. [Feb. 164½]. f. 279 b.

δ. "Versus in obitum magistri [Valentini] Southertoni [Sotherton], hujus ædis olim alumni, eodem morbo languentis" [1641]. *ib.*

ε. "Ad decanum; carmina somnum implorantia." f. 280.

ζ. "Carmen Paschale, 1641." *ib.*

η. "In reditum decani"; "Ad decanum a rure redeuntem"; "Ad decanum Johannem Fell redeuntem a synodo sive conventu ecclesiastico." ff. 280 b–281 b.

θ. "Absentem pupillum sic gratulatur P. P." f. 281.

ff. 282–3 *blank.*

ι. Letter of thanks to Oriel college from S[amuel] Desmaistres on his election as a fellow; 20 Jan. 167⅚. f. 284.

κ. Address to undergraduates on dismissal for vacation, urging them to study the examples of great men. f. 286.

Blanks are left for two words which it is to be supposed the copyist, S. Desmaistres, could

not decipher in the original. The reverse of the leaf bears the direction of a letter "for his ever honoured father Mr. Peter Desmaistres living at Stowlton neer Pershore in Worcestershire. Leave this at Hawbridge neer Stowlton. Car. pd. 2d."

λ. Thesis, "An laudandus sit Jugurtha, qui Atherbalem et Hiempsalem interfecit? Affirm."; a T. B., Oct. 13, 1683. f. 287.

μ. [*Manu altera.*] "An peccatum recte dividetur in peccatum malitiæ et infirmitatis? Aff." f. 288.

ν. Draft of letter of profuse thanks to Dr. Say, provost of Oriel college, for benefits conferred by him, signed J. P. [James Powell?] f. 288 b.

ξ. Eulogistic address on the election of fellows at Oriel to supply two vacancies caused by death. f. 289.

ο. Letter to provost Say and to the fellows of Oriel college, in the handwriting of S. Desmaistres, presenting an epitome of the *Rhetorica* of Aristotle, which he had been commissioned to make. f. 289 b.

On f. 277 b is written, "James Powell his booke, January the 12th, anno Domini 1638; witnesse, Richard Powell ex Æde Christi, Oxon., 1638." The names of Rich. Hearne, Thos. Hearne, Will. Hearne, and Robert Whitehall are also scribbled on the same page.

19. Three very neatly drawn pen-and-ink sketches of an old folio book, bound in thick boards covered with leather, showing the front and back, probably some official register; beg. of 18th cent. ff. 290–2.

20. "A table of ye bookes conteineing (*sic*) in this volume, 31 July, 1660," being a list of 70 pamphlets, almost all of them dated 1659 and 1660, bound together. f. 296 b.

On f. 294 (a fly-leaf belonging to the same volume) is this inscription; "Lawrence Faierclough his booke, liveing at the Bear and Fountaine in Lothbury, 30 July, cost aboute 13*s.* anno Dom. 1660," and, underneath, the same name, "now in Milk Street, No. 1695."

21. Account of the seal of Macarius, patriarch of Antioch, presented to the Ashmolean Museum by John Gosche, consul for the States General at Aleppo, with a copy of the inscription. f. 299.

Written on the blank side of a fragment of a letter to "dear Charles," dated 29 Sept. 1733.

22. Fragment (four quarto leaves, mutilated at the edges) of a sixteenth century sermon on the "plaster of repentaunce," containing the conclusion. f. 300.

23. Part of a series of memorial inscriptions in Latin, written by a German hand, commemorating the Emperors, from Albert II, 1439, to Ferdinand II, 1637. f. 305.

The first four leaves are wanting.

24. "Formulæ epistolares inter magnates, ex actis legationis Navarrenæ, [14]84"; manu Italica. f. 315.

25. Elogium Marsalæ urbis Siciliæ. f. 319.

"Elogium hoc marmori Patres conscripti æternandum posuere."

26. Epistola Georgii Gualteri ad Nic. Ant. de Federicis de opere suo *Inscriptiones Messanæ* auctiori forma imprimendo; Messanæ, 26 Feb. 1621; (*apogr.*, sæc. xviii). f. 320 b.

27. "Schediasma quo, conciliato Antonini Itinerario cum Tabula Peutingeriana, investigatur vera Coloniam Trajanam inter et Vetera [Castra] distantia." f. 321.

28. "Descriptio locorum quos vidit Bernardus Sapiens quando ivit Jerusalem et rediit, et de ipsa Jerusalem et de locis circa eam," A.D. 970. f. 323.

29. Ecloga quædam pastoralis sive rustica, auctore Nicolao Branche, "humanista," anno 1692. f. 324.

Ad init. "Scena secunda: Palemon."

30. "Desiderata magis delectant quam acquisita"; one of the themes written for the election at All Souls' college in 1680 or 1681; by [Alex.] Horton, B.A., Oriel college. f. 330.

Endorsed by archbishop Sancroft. It belongs to the series to be found in MS. 912, *supra*.

31. Commencement of a treatise on "true English liberty," written about the time of James I; 8 pp. f. 332.

Beg. "It is not vaine glory which makes me write, discretion herein teaching me to conceale my person, nor is it out of any private revenge."

32. A notice, probably in the handwriting of Richard Hakluyt and intended to have been inserted in his *Voyages*, and marked to be printed in "It[alic] let[ter]," of the account of Brazil by Johannes Stadius printed [in part 3 of] De Bry's America, which, because "we have glutted you allready" with "like savage arguments," "I, being allready too voluminous, have omitted, and hasten to other relations." f. 336.

This notice does not appear in Hakluyt's collection; but an account of Stadius' travels is given in vol. v. of Purchas's *Pilgrims*, p. 907.

33. Fragment (one leaf) of a treatise against the Roman doctrine of the invocation of saints and angels; *end of seventeenth cent.* f. 337.

34. Fragmentary leaf with a notice that one of the Harpurs of Kent married Constance daughter of Sir Rob. Chamberlaine, knt.; with some memoranda also of domestic expenses in 1632. f. 338.

35. The commencement (two leaves) of a translation by Rawlinson from the Italian of an "Apology" vindicating the genuineness of a medallion of Pescennius in the gallery of the duke of Parma. f. 339.

36. "Additional rules for the better governeinge of the court of chauncerie and the Greate Seale"; fragment, ending with the beginning of rule 8; *temp. Jac. I.* f. 341.

37. One small leaf of an Engl.-Lat. dictionary of words derived from the Latin, containing the words *apparell*, *appeache*, *appeale*, *appeare*, *appease* and *appetit*; cent. xvii. f. 342.

38. Suggested alterations (written in a very clear formal hand) of words used in the Latin form of prayer, with the Litany, prepared for use at the opening of the Convocation of the Clergy; endorsed with some similar suggestions in the handwriting of archbp. Sancroft. f. 343.

On f. 344 b is a memorandum by Sancroft: "24 June, 1676, Mr. Bruce left his place in Oriel coll."

39. Memoranda in the handwriting of Gregory King, Lancaster herald:—

i. To move the King to give directions for the due installation by proxy of three newly-elected foreign knights of the Garter; 5 Apr. 1693. f. 345.

ii. Requests for accounts of the marriage and issue of lord Dursley and of the earl of Suffolk; for insertion in a proposed new edition of Dugdale's *Baronage*; same date. f. 346.

40. "Memorable events"; notes of thunderstorms on 12 and 13 Aug. 1690, 1691, and 1692; of an earthquake in England, 8 Sept. 1692, of one in Jamaica in the June preceding, and of earthquakes in Sicily on 9, 11 Jan. 169⅔. f. 347.

41. Note to [Roderick] Mackenzie at the Rainbow coffee-house by Temple Bar, from Will. Freman, secretary to the Lord Chancellor, with information of a time at which the Chancellor will sit to hear petitions; 3 Aug. 1731. f. 349.

1093.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 234. Possedit Mich. Maittaire.

1. Observationes, et catalogus librorum antiquorum ab typographiæ origine ad annum MD., in augmentum *Annalium Typographicorum* Mich. Maittaire, auctore Jo. Ludolpho Bunemann, biblioth. reg. præfecto et gymnasii Mindensis rectore. f. 1.

Isaaco Vaillant opus dicatum est.

2. Dissertatio typis impressa *De typographiæ natalibus in Dania*, auct. Laur. Terpager, Havniæ, 1707. f. 190.

3. Letter, in French, from Prosper Marchand to Maittaire (in King Street, London), respecting Maittaire's volume of poems entitled *Senilia*, and his own *Histoire de l'imprimerie*; la Haie, 6 Jan. 1743. f. 198.

4. Letter, in Latin, from J. L. Bunemann to some patron not named (addressed as "summe reverende"), sending the first 66 leaves of art. i. *supra*, (which are marked in sheets of 8 leaves each with signatures A—H) for his approbation and that of Vaillant, and proposing to send the rest if desired; Minden, 6 July, 1720. f. 200.

5. Dissertatio impressa, auctore J. L. Bunemann, *De bibliothecis Mindensibus*, Mindæ, 1729. f. 202.

On the cover: "Pour Mr. Maittaire, ex dono J. V." [Vaillant?]

6. Supplementum primum ad Maittaire *Ann. Typogr.* ex libris Lubecensibus concinnatum, auct. Jo. Hen. a Seelen, impr. Lubecæ anno 1724. f. 222.

Exemplar ad Maittaire ab auctore donatum.

1094.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 18.

Copy of two discourses with reference to the oath of allegiance to Will. III and Mary II; the first (f. 2), showing that the oath cannot be taken in any low or limited sense, but only as implying absolute submission; the second (f. 11), in reply to a discourse maintaining that the public good is the end to be kept in view in taking any oaths of the kind.

On f. 1 (a fly-leaf) is an interesting note, dated 19 Feb. 173⁴⁄₅ and signed R. G. [Rob. Gordoun], mentioning that the author is Thomas Browne, B.D., one of the deprived non-juring fellows of St. John's college, Cambridge; that he would now gladly disavow some part, particularly the answer to a query How far it may be lawful in an hereditary monarchy to defend the successor against the King; that he is in his 82nd year, and strong and vigorous in his intellect.

1095.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 153.

1. A translation of Seneca's Epistles, i–xc, somewhat abridged. f. 1.

2. "Horace, lib. 2, ode 14, imitated." f. 124.
Beg. "Ah! no; 'tis all in vain, believe me, 'tis,
This pious artifice."

3. "The retirement." f. 125.
Beg. "Well I have thought on 't, and I find
The busie world is non-sense all."
4. "The arrest." f. 125 b.
Beg. "Whither so fast, fond passion, doest thou rove,
Licentious and unconfin'd."
5. "Out of Boethius." f. 126 b.
Beg. "That well-weigh'd man who in a settled state
Hath triumph'd over his aspiring fate."
6. Short miscellaneous verses. ff. 127, 128.
ff. 129–145 *blank*.

Volume reversed.

7. "The complaint: E. Howard." f. 1.
Beg. "Well, 'tis a dull perpetual round."
Not printed with the poems of Edw. Howard, earl of Suffolk.
8. "The resignation." f. 2.
Beg. "Long have I viewed, long have I thought."
9. "Out of Boethius." f. 3.
Beg. "The many nations of the teeming earth."
10. On the happiness of primitive times. f. 4 b.
Beg. "Too happy they and too much blessed,
Who did in former ages live."
11. Verses suggested by Cant. iii. 3, "I sat down under his shadow," &c. f. 6.
Beg. "In a long journey to an unknown clime."
12. Lines on Ps. cxliii. 2, "Enter not into judgment." f. 7.
Beg. "The master's gain to a small sum amounts."
13. "The world 's at an end." f. 8.
Beg. "Men on this age sad grievances do heap."

1096.

Membranaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 26. Nitide exaratus in membranis optimis.

"Ad Campianum Jesuitam ejusque *Decem rationes* responsio"; auctore quodam W. H.; anno 1581 Reginæ Elizabethæ inscripta.

Exemplar Reginæ ipsi oblatum, ut ex dedicatione æque ac ex inscriptione ad f. 21, (artificiali stylo composita,) apparet. Præmissa est præfatio, in qua auctor (quis autem sit non liquet) Campianum adloquitur.

1097.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 79.

Note-book, or common-place-book, of the time of Charles I.

1. Brief notes, in French, of a case in 1639 between Rob. Armested and Sam. Walton. ff. 2–25, *and, vol. reversed*, ff. 2–6.
2. "The particulars officers intrusted by the Parliament are to be apposed on uppon their accompts." *Mutilated.* f. 26.
3. "Instructions for the lords lieutenant, committees of Parliament, and other officers and commanders in the counties of Warwick and Stafford, and cities and counties of Coventry and Lichfield." f. 27.
4. "A satyr [*in verse*] occasion'd by the author's survey of a scandalous pamphlet intituled The King's cabanet opened." f. 31 b.
Printed at Oxford in 1645.
5. "Mercurius Anti-Britanicus; or part of the King's cabinet vindicated from the aspersions of an impotent libeller who commonly calls himselfe Mercurius Britanicus." f. 36.
Printed *ibid.* 1645.
6. "A letter in which the arguments of the annotator, and three other speeches, uppon their majesties letters published at London are examin'd and answer'd." f. 43 b.
Printed *ibid.* 1645.
7. "The annotations on the King's letters taken at Naseby fight, June 14, 1645." f. 59.
Printed at London 1645.
8. "The three speeches of Mr. Lisle, Mr. Tate and Mr. Browne, by way of observations on the said letters, spoken at a Common Hall, 3 July, 1645." ff. 61, 63, 64.

1098.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 142.

Notes of the debates in the House of Commons in Feb. and March 162⁰⁄₁, with memoranda of all the bills read or passed, and much relating to the patentees Mompesson and Michell.

1099.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 191.

Notes of debates and proceedings in the House of Commons from 22 May to 8 Aug. 1641.

At the end, f. 190, is an epitaph, in 14 lines, on the earl of Strafford, beginning
"Here lyes wise and valyant dust,
Hudled up twixt fitt and just";
and f. 190 b, "The Welch prophesy" (11 lines) beginning
"When first of May
Shall fall the day
Low Sunday eve."

Various heads are drawn on the cover and on the first and last leaves.

1100.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 93.

Notes of the debates in the House of Commons from 10 Apr. to 15 May 1624, in the same handwriting as the preceding MS. 1098.

At the end are:—

i. Sixteen lines on the fall of a favourite. [*qu.* Carr, earl of Somerset?]. f. 89 b.

Beg. "The base on which man's greatness firmest stands
Is goodness, else it's built upon the sands."

ii. Reply of K. James to the petition against papists, [23 Apr. 1624.] f. 90.

1101.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 20.

Diary, in Latin, of a Devonshire clergyman from 1 Jan. 1640, "anno ineunte," to 23 Aug. 1643.

Generally one line is given to each day, and ordinary recurrent entries are made in contracted form, of which the following, on the first page, for Jan. 21 is a specimen: "P. pp. st. Eccl. o. stud. pr: o. σχ. o. st: o. coe. o. pf." But others give particulars of his wife and family, journeys to London, &c., apprenticeship of a son, preaching on board a ship, summons before some commissioners for a sermon, visits to sick parishioners, &c., with mention of many Devonshire clergy. And it can be gathered that he was curate to Dr. Wilson, vicar of Plymouth, who is frequently mentioned, and whose death at Plymouth is entered at 4 July and his burial at 8 July, 1643. At 21 Oct. 1640 occurs this entry, "Rogavit me Wilson, An crederem eum non satisfacere officio suo? Negavi me judicem sui; verum si ego vicarius essem, putabam me obligari ad sabbatum plene sanctificandum, idque sumptibus meis, nisi ipse fecissem." At 31 Dec.: "Colloq. cum Wilson de curatu." On 6 Apr. 1640: "Valedixi Wilsono et Trelanio profecturis ad Parliamt., Deus conservet et benedicat"; but in the list of the Long Parliament in the Returns printed by the House of Commons in 1878, vol. i. p. 481, the members for Plymouth are given as Robert Trelawnye and John Waddon, and no one of the name of Wilson is found either in Devon or Cornwall. Trelawny is mentioned under other dates as well. At 25 Sept. 1641 is this entry: "Visi Dr. Weldum, pastorem ecclesiæ Roxburiensis apud Nov.-Angliam, quocum multa de ritibus ecclesiæ ipsius collocutus."

It appears from Walker's *Sufferings of the Clergy* (part ii. p. 193) that Thomas Bedford was Dr. Aaron Wilson's curate at the time of the latter's death, and it may be assumed that he was the writer of this manuscript.

The cover is a fragment of a fourteenth-century treatise on questions of canon law.

1102.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 24.

Three music-speeches of *Terræ-filii* at Oxford, the first by John Fitzwilliams, of Magdalen college, the second (f. 11) by Richard Torlesse, M.A., of St. John's college, in 1661; the third (f. 17 b) by [Sir] Thomas Lawrence, of University college, in 1669.

1103.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 116.

Notes, in alphabetical order, on English etymologies, partly of words derived from the Greek; followed by "Etymologicon Latinum," being similar notes of Latin words, with a "Prælo-quium" (f. 49). Written in a large and apparently juvenile hand.

At f. 118 is roughly written, by another hand, a "Meditation concerning the consideration of death every day."

1104.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 23, præter multa vacua.

Copies by Sancroft (while at Emmanuel college, Cambridge) of various letters.

1. Four familiar letters from Ralph Brownrigge, bishop of Exeter, to "Reverend Mr. Pr." [*qu.* Edward Martin, president of Queens' college, Cambr.?], with many interesting notices of Cambridge men and matters at the time, the circumstances of the King, &c.; written from Heydon, 4 March, 12 Apr., 28 May, 9 Dec., 1647. ff. 1–7.
2. Two familiar letters from Dr. Richard Holdsworth to [the same? "Reverend Sir" and "Reverend Mr. Pr."]; the first on the growing non-observance of Christmas, and of the bringing to London of the prisoners taken at Alton by sir W. Waller, dated St. Thomas' day [1643]; the other about his objecting to a question proposed for a disputation at Cambridge tending "to revive all those rites which were long laid aside by the church," 15 Nov. 1640. ff. 7 b, 10.

3. Part of a letter, without copy of the address, signature or date, respecting the use of the writer's name and that of Dr. Sterne by one Dr. Brooke in a dishonest begging for alms, professedly for the relief of Scottish bishops and other clergy exiled or in prison. f. 11.

4. Four familiar letters from sir Kenelm Digby to Thomas Hobbes, Lond., 11 Sept. and 4 Oct. 1637; Paris, 17 Jan. 1637; 1 Oct. 1636. ff. 11 b–13 b.

The first letter mentions a dislocation of his right arm by a fall from a horse, and its being foreseen by a lady in Paris who sent him a scarf for his arm before she heard of the accident; the second is on the sending Des Cartes' book to Hobbes; the third on Hobbes' proposed treatise on logic; the fourth on the sending him some large packet, &c.

5. Letter from Hobbes to his pupil William Cavendish at Paris, admonishing him against three faults; i. a "nipping" and satirical way of speaking to others, ii. a readiness to quarrel, and iii. the professing love to any woman whom he does not hope to marry; Chatsworth, 22 Aug. 1638. f. 14.

6. The same to the countess of Devonshire, submitting to her for her approval his proposed dedication of his translation of Thucydides to her son his pupil; 6 Nov. 1628. f. 15 b.

7. Dr. Richard Holdsworth to Abr. Wheelock, "professor and reader of the Arabick lecture in Cambridge," congratulating him on his appointment, and mentioning particulars of the application of the University for the Arabic MSS. intended for it by the duke of Buckingham; Gresham college, 11 May, 1632. f. 16.

8. The same to the same, informing him that the MSS. are this day sent down by the duchess of Buckingham; Gresham college, 8 June, 1632. f. 16 b.

9. —— Aglionby to Hobbes at Geneva, with a jocular account of the committal of the earls of Bedford, Clare, and Somerset, and of sir R. Cotton, respecting the *Proposition to bridle the impertinency of parliaments*, here called, *The present policie and government of the State and Church of England*; Leicester Abbey, $\frac{8}{18}$ Nov. 1629. f. 17.

10. Part of a letter from Robert Payne to the same at Byfleet, about Lord Herbert's book *De veritate*, which he does not understand; Welbeck, 26 Oct. 1626. f. 18.

11. Long letter from Robert Mason to the same, upon current affairs, the services of Sir Horace Vere, the war in Germany, the archbishop of Spalato, &c.; Cambridge, 20 Dec. 1622. *ibid.*

12. "Copie de la lettre de Sr. Kenelme Digby à monsieur le prince de Guemené touchant les possédées de Loudun"; Loudun, 27 Dec. 1636. f. 21.

13. Sir John Spelman to Wheelock, about the supposed supposititious clause in Asser's Life of Alfred as to the antiquity of the university of Oxford; Barbican, 6 Apr. 1638. f. 23.

1105.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 159, quorum quædam vacua.

Theological note-book, marked, "An. Dom. 1635. N. 2."

At f. 56 b is a sermon on Rom. x. 15, at f. 66 b one on Job xiii. 15, and at f. 113 short notes of a sermon on prayer by Paul Gosnald.

From f. 77 to f. 112 are chronological notes of English history from 1626 to 1648, taken from Sanderson's *Hist. of Charles I.*

1106.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 166. Olim inter codd. MSS. Gul. Sancroft.

Tractatus varii mathematici, manu Gallica, cum figuris.

Insunt etiam tractatus "de horologiis" (f. 98), "tractatus opticus, sive de visione directa" (f. 118), "tractatus cosmographicus" (f. 128), "tractatus de experimentis in humido" (f. 144).

Descriptio contentorum in tergo voluminis manu Sancroft inscripta est, verbo "Mathesis."

1107.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 35.

"Orders conceived and agreed upon by the company exerciseing the arte of ringing knowne and called by the name of the Northerne Youthes in London, begining and soe continued from the one and thirtieth day of May anno Dom. 1669" to 1676; with a table of contents.

Signed by all the members entering and by the officers appointed from year to year. The last entry is of a resolution passed at a meeting held at St. Sepulchre's, 7 July, 1676, condemning the negligence of the stewards.

At the end (f. 35) is inserted a folio leaf containing "Orders concluded upon and agreed to be observed and kept in the society, fraternity or clubb of Wringers encorporated under the name of Greenwich Youths," 25 March, 1683.

1108.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 88.

Short Latin themes, written by Richard Peake, of Queen's college, Oxford.

Pasted on the cover at the end is a memorandum of Peake's having entered college as a batler 26 Feb. 17$\frac{1}{1}\frac{1}{2}$, and of his taking the degree of B.A. 15 Oct. 1715, and, on fol. 88 b, of his having commenced M.A. in Cambridge, at St. John's college, 7 June 1719. Several volumes of sermons by him are to be found in Rawlinson E.

Towards the end of the volume are copies of speeches made to Charles Louis, Elector Palatine, on his coming to Oxford [in 1680], in Magdalen, Queen's, New, St. John B., and University colleges.

1109.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 28, præter alia vacua.

Translation of "The marriage precepts of Plutarch, written to Pollianus and Eurydice."

On a fly-leaf at the end the name of John Mallet is scribbled many times.

1110.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 171. "Suum cuique. Tho. Hearne, 1710."

Common-place-book of Samuel Conduit, B.A., of Lincoln college, Oxford (who died 8 Oct. 1662), and subsequently of Abednego Seller.

1. "Φιλοσοφία ἀσοφία, sive de vanitate omnium artium et scientiarum, authore S. C., A.B., coll. Linc. com." f. 3.

Præmittuntur versus "in obitum authoris elegantissimi" (f. 2) per A. Seller. Ad calc. sectionis "de vanitate grammatices" sunt hæc, "Ob immaturam authoris mortem desunt cætera."

ff. 34–41 *vacant*.

2. "De iis quæ omnibus ad sanitatem tuendam necessaria sunt," ex Sennerti *Institt. Med.* f. 42 b.
3. The life of Sir Thomas Bodley, written by himself. f. 44.
4. Two letters from John Atherton, bishop of Waterford, to his wife and children before his execution; Dec. 1640. f. 49 a, b.
5. Notæ variæ medicæ, ex variis scriptoribus. f. 51.
6. Copious notes out of James Howell's *History of Venice*, 1651. f. 74.
7. Copious notes out of Howell's *Hist. of Lewis XIII.* f. 97 b.
8. Notes out of [Sancroft's] *Modern Policies*, fifth edit., 1654. f. 109 b.
9. Notes out of J. Gailhard's *Present state of Italy*, 1668. f. 113.
10. "Gulielmi Lilii ad suos discipulos Monita pædagogica inversa, seu carmen de moribus anti-Lilianum." f. 153.
11. "In conjurationem sulphuream ode symphoniaca, coram illustrissimo heroe domino Joanne Greenvillo decantata pridie nonas Novembris," anno 1661. f. 155.

Inc. "Favete linguis auditores
Dum musæ nostræ juniores
Decantent istos proditores
Nitratos, nitratos,
Dite profundo satos."

12. Anagramma in nomen Jo. Greenvile. f. 156.
13. "In proditionem sulphuream divinitus patefactam gratulatio, ode symphoniaca." *ibid.*

Inc. "Huc adsis noster Apollo
Et tecum turba novena."

14. "In idem execratio." f. 157.

Inc. "Huc adsis Pluto tremende,
Stygia comitante caterva."

15. "In victoriam die sabbati partam." f. 158.

Inc. "Salvete quotquot in has ædes
Apollini dicatas sedes
Jam primum intulistis pedes
Primores, primores,
Necnon inferiores."

16. "In victorum epulam melos." f. 159.

Inc. "Quid rerum geritur novarum
Quid domini Britanniarum
Totius aut orbis terrarum
Conentur conentur?
Quæ celsa machinentur."

17. "In idem." f. 160.

Inc. "Strophe 1.
Huc lyram Mercurialem
Da puer, subit menti
Hunc diem lætum, nobilemque cœtum
Ode celebrare recenti."

18. "In idem." f. 161.

Beg. "Boy, fetch me my theorbo,
'Tis little lesse than treason
Not to rejoyce with instrument and voice
In this triumphant season."

19. "In Decembres vacationes melos." f. 161 b.

Inc. "Post nebulosam cæli faciem
Quae corporis adduxit maciem,
Ingeniique prorsus aciem
Hebetavit, hebetavit,
Lux fausta nos beavit."

20. Psalmus cxxxi, versificatus per Jo. Brukleium; adjectis versibus variis satiricis, ejus versionem ludibrio habentibus. f. 163.
21. "Rhetorices elementa," quæstionibus et responsis. f. 165.

Codice verso.

22. Psalmi cxvii, cxxii, cxxxi, cxxxiii, cxxxiv, cxxxvii, versibus Latinis. ff. 3–6.
23. Cardinalis Mazarini epitaphium. f. 8.
24. "Æquivocæ dictiones"; verba similia sed non synonyma. f. 12.
25. "In Caroli II coronationem oratio." f. 19.
26. "In scholæ Plymothensis moderatoris inaugurationem" oratio. f. 20.
27. "Musica incantans, sive poema exprimens musicæ vires, per illam juvene in insaniam acto, et musici inde periculum; authore R[ob.] S[outh], ex æde Christi, Oxon." f. 22.

Sæpe impressum extat.

28. "Oratio habita ab R. B., rhetorices prælectore, in aula ædis Christi." f. 26 b.
29. Oratio —— Brooks, A.M., ex æde Christi, Terræ-filii, "An pruritus scribendi sit scabies seculi? Neg." f. 28 b.
30. "Oratio habita in comitiis a Roberto South, A.M., replicante anno Dom. 1657," et partem Terrae-filii agente. f. 34 b.

Apud *Opera posthuma Lat.*, 1717, pp. 21–46.

31. "Oratio habita in vesperiis, Oxonii, 10 die Julii 652] a magistro [Martino] Morland, coll. Wadh. socio et acad. proprocuratori: An poeta nascatur? Neg." f. 39.
32. Oratio coram Rege Car. I Woodstochiæ a Gul. Stroud, oratore publico: [1633?] f. 43.

Inc. "Augustissime et Christo proxime Homo-Deus, Quales pro te ad aras sanctissimas."

33. Various epitaphs on card. Richelieu, marshal Crequy, &c., from J. Howel's *Hist. of Lewis XIII*. f. 47.
34. "Dr. [John] Spencer's speech to the duke of Monmouth, when he was chosen chancellor of Cambridge"; 1674. f. 54.

Hearne has noted on the cover of the volume, "This book was written in his younger years by the late learned Mr. Abednego Seller." On f. 1 (at the end) "Abednego Seller's booke."

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Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 40+63, præter multa in medio vacua. In fol. ad init. adjecto, nomina, hæc: "Henry Shelley, 1658. Ed. Hannes."

A note-book of sermons and academical exercises at Oxford, or common-place book; written by three hands.

1. Concio in S. Luc. xii. 42. f. 1.
2. Versus: "Patrem fami devotum lactavit filia." f. 19.
3. Thesis: "Præstat in lecto mori quam in bello." f. 19 b.
4. Thesis: "Bene fecit Manlius qui filium suum (licet victorem) quod injussu suo contra hostes pugnasset, securi percussit." f. 20 b.
5. "Oratio magistri South, habita Oxonii in vesperiis, 1657." f. 22.

In cod. præcedente, art. 30.

6. Oratio ejusdem Oxonii habita in comitiis, 12 Julii 1658. f. 30.

Impr. apud *Opera posthuma*, pp. 46–68.

Volume reversed.

7. Sermon on Jonah iii. 4. f. 1.
8. Lines by Julius Glanvill, of Wadham college, upon the death of John Bragge, commoner of Wadham college. f. 13.
9. "Oratio habita 10 Jul. 1652 a mag. Morland, coll. Wadh. socio in hanc thesin, Nascitur an fit poeta?" f. 13 b.

In cod. præcedente art. 31.

10. "An utile sit peregrinari? oratio magistri [Nathan.] Hodges, ex æde Christi, habita in vesperiis anno 1654." f. 19.
11. Exercitia academica septem, anonyma, in theses varias ("in Lucanum oratio," "an Alexander navigaret mare Indicum," &c.). ff. 24–56.
12. Versus "in scholam regiam Westmonasteriensem." f. 56 b.

Inc. "Reginæ fundata manu, regina scholarum."

13. "Monarchia"; poema. f. 57 b.

Inc. "D^ns^ Sav. 1. Ecquis Apollinea cinget mea tempora lauro."

14. Epitaphium in Ric. Busby, S.T.P., schol. Westmonast. præfectum. f. 62 b.

1112.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 38.

Characters of various historical personages, some of them English bishops, in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; extracted from various books, including Bp. Sam. Parker's *Historia sui temporis*.

On the brown-paper cover of the volume is written an index of the persons noticed.

1113.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 59, quorum multa vacua.

Rough and imperfect list by Rawlinson of English ambassadors, consuls and chaplains in a few countries and places abroad, in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Written on leaves made by cutting up the draft of a legal document, of which 21–55 are blank as regards the list.

1114.

Chartaceus. In 8vo minori, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 119.

Two diaries:

1. Of one who had for a time a school at Colchester; extending from Aug. 19, 1675 to Feb. 1, $167\frac{7}{8}$. f. 1.

   Written in a very minute hand. One leaf with an autobiographical account is prefixed, from which it appears that the writer was born in the parsonage at Wonston [Hants?], 11 May 1642, in the year 1651 moved with his father to Hunton, where the latter died 20 Nov. 1658, was at Winchester school in 1657–9, and was tutor to the son of lord Cullen at Harborough in 1669. He had a brother, who seems to have been a curate to Dr. Longman at Aynho, Northamptonshire.

2. Diary of domestic affairs of a person living in London, from Jan. 1, $17\frac{10}{11}$ to Aug. 31, 1712. f. 79.

   Written in a small and close hand. Largely occupied with notes of the collection of rents for house-property in London, of the purchase of household necessaries, and of Sunday services.

1115.

Chartaceus. In 8vo min., sæc. xvi. exeuntis, xvii. ff. 59. Deest fol. unum ad calcem.

1. Creations of dukes and earls in England, from the Conquest to 1597. f. 1.
2. (*Manu secunda*) Sermon on 1 Thess. iv. 14 preached in Llanvaithly churchyard [Anglesea], at the funeral of Mary Griffith, wife of Will. Griffith, LL.D., by his brother Dr. George Griffith (afterwards bishop of St. Asaph), 15 Apr. 1645. f. 43.

   The last leaf is wanting.

1116.

Chartaceus. In 8vo min., sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 21.

Abstract of the inspector general's accounts of imports and exports at London and the outports from Michaelmas 1696 to Michaelmas 1697.

1117.

Chartaceus. In 8vo min., sæc. xvii. ff. 49.

"A declaracõn how the Kinge of England may support and encrease his annuall revenues, being collected out of the recordes of the Tower, the Parliament rolls, and Close petitions, by Will. Noye," then attorney general, 1634.

Printed, 8vo, Lond. 1715.

1118.

Chartaceus. In 8vo min., sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 92.

Note-book by John Cudworth, B.D., fellow of Trinity college, Oxford, and rector of Kiddington, Oxon, of the Latin translation of words in Lucian's Dialogues and in Hesiod, with notes also of some Latin phrases.

At f. 30 is an "Evening prayer," and at the end are copies of a few letters, as follows:—

1. Proposing an appeal to the Visitor of the college (bishop Trelawney) in the case of a disputed election to a scholarship [in 1713]. f. 80 b.
2. To his "good neighbour," Mr. Vaughan, whose son had not been elected. f. 82 b.
3. To Mr. [Robert?] Mitchell, a fellow, on the same matter; 14 June, 1713. f. 83 b.
4. To the Visitor. ff. 84 b–5, 90.

   Prefixed to the volume is a letter to Rawlinson from Rev. Francis Wise, dated "Bodl. Libr. Jan. 23," mentioning that the writer is Mr. Cudworth, and giving a short account of him as having "kept a Latin school for young gentlemen," and that the appeal (which was dismissed) was against the election of "the present bishop of Llandaff" (John Gilbert).

1119.

Chartaceus. In 8vo min., sæc. xvii. ff. 85.

"The wisedome of the ancients, written in Latine by . . . Sir Francis Bacon . . . ; done into English

by Sir Arthur Gorges, knight"; with a dedication to the princess Elizabeth, countess Palatine.

Printed, Lond. 1619.

1120.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 142.

Note-book of Zachary Merrill, 1685.

1. "A selection of certaine phrases and observations upon Juvenall, out of Stapylton, Schrevelius, Farnabii (*sic*), &c." f. 3.
2. Notes out of Dugard's Rhetoric. f. 19.
3. School exercises in the shape of familiar letters in Latin by Tho. Cleator, Ant. Green, John Byne, Henry Spencer and Henry Rotham. ff. 21 b–24.
4. "Mr. [Samuel] Ogden's method of school-teaching, as it was practised by him near 40 years with good success, and observed by me sometime his usher, and written as a fit pattern for myself or others to imitate." f. 34.
5. "The meaning of the rules of *Propria quæ maribus*," &c. f. 46.
6. Table-talk; notes of remarks made and anecdotes told by various non-conformist ministers in London, from 4 Apr. 1691 to 24 May, 1705. ff. 57–75, 78.

   Burgess, Howe, Steel, Brand, Lorimer, are among many that are quoted. Milton, it is said, was thought to have died a papist.

   All the noticeable names are entered in the index to this catalogue.
7. Commencement of a translation of the first satire of Persius. f. 76.

   ff. 79–103 *blank*.
8. (*Manu sec.*) Satires 1–5, and commencement of 6, of Persius, "grammatically translated by Mr. Henry Crosedaile." f. 104.
9. "Phrases out of Æsop's Fables." f. 111.

   ff. 115–138 *blank*.
10. (*Manu prima*) Title of Mr. Cheek to his estate in Northweald, Tillingham and Childerditch, Essex, 1699. f. 139 [see also f. 63].
11. "Mr. Moxon's receipt for ink." f. 140 b.

1121.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 274.

Common-place book of Dr. Humphrey Hody, while an undergraduate at Wadham college, Oxford. Bought for two shillings, 13 March, 167⅚.

1. Logicæ systema. f. 1.
2. Ethicæ systema. f. 35.
3. Politicæ systema. f. 55.
4. Œconomiæ systema. f. 62.
5. Metaphysicæ systema. f. 65.
6. Physicæ systema. f. 77.
7. Cosmographiæ systema. f. 95.
8. Geometriæ systema. f. 106.
9. Opticæ systema. f. 115.
10. De globo cœlesti. f. 121.

    ff. 126–268 *vacant*.
11. (*Codice verso*) "Physiologiæ Epicureæ (quæ dicitur) compendium, præcipuo e Petro Gassendo collectum."

1122.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvi. exeuntis, ff. 106.

1. "A discourse entituled, Certeine errors uppon the statutes made the XXVth yeere of Kinge Edwarde the thirde, of children borne beyond the sea; conceived by sergeant Browne, and refuted by sergeant Fairfax, in manner of a dialogue." f. 3.
2. "S^{r}. W. M. to her Matie touching thestablishment of succession," under two heads, 1. that it is not safe to establish an heir apparent, 2. that Parliament may not meddle with it. f. 83.

   The author is no doubt Sir Walter Mildmay. A note attached to a fly-leaf at the beginning of the volume, which is in Edw. Umfreville's handwriting, says, "Of this first discourse there be many copies. Of the second I never saw any other, but who Sir W. M. was I can't conjecture."

   On ff. 1, 2 are clever pen-and-ink drawings, the meaning of which is not apparent. On f. 1 b a lion rampant, a fleur-de-lis, and a hand pointing upwards to these, emerging from a cloud, with the legends "Et Leo de Juda; Et Flos de Jesse; Manus Altipotentis." On f. 2 two figures; a man bareheaded, in plain dress, touching with a rod a half-finished coronet on the head of another man in full dress, with cloak and sword.

1123.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 30. Olim liber Caroli comitis de Halifax (cujus insunt insignia), et postea Hen. Powle.

Certificate of the fees taken for all the processes in the court of Common Pleas, as delivered by the attorneys of the court to the commissioners for enquiry after new exacted fees and innovated offices, 15 Feb. 162⅔.

At f. 29 is a copy of an order by the Privy Council, 30 Apr. 1598, upon an unproved complaint against George Reynell, esq., Warden of the Fleet prison, for extortion.

1124.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii, sive xvi. exeuntis, ff. 43. In fol. ad init. adjectitio, "Pret. £1 8*s.* 20 Jan. 1624."

"אָרבֲּעְתּאֵל Arbatel, de magia veterum: Letabar; 7 literæ, 7 planetarum intellectus." In fol. 1 b. titulus plenior: "Arbatel: de magia seu pneumatica veterum tum magorum populi Dei, tum magorum gentium, pro illustratione gloriæ et philantropias Dei; nunc primum ex tenebris in lucem producta contra cacomagos et contemptores donorum Die . . .; et habet tomos novem aphorismorum septies septenorum." Manu Burham Raymond transcriptum, cujus nomen est in fronte fol. 1, qui etiam hanc notam in margine addit: "Simon Aganaut Prutenus is the author of this book, as Romold (Mercator his sonne) told me." Quædam alia de auctore deleta sunt.

1125.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvi. exeuntis, ff. 66.

"Woman's worth; or a treatise shewing and proveing by sundry reasons that women doe excell men"; in eleven chapters.

1126.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 191.

Common-place-book and commercial note-book of a French banker and agent settled in London.

The writer appears to be Daniel Pilart, junior, as at ff. 33–35, there are "Extraits des registres des baptismes de ceux de la R[eligion] P[retendu] R[eformée] de Calais et pays reconquis" relating to the Pilart family, and extending from 1653 to 1685, which are thus subscribed, "Tiré ces copies de deux papiers de lescriture de mon pere Daniel Pilart. Je crois je crois (*sic*) quil a les originaux Londres, ce 22 Septemb. 1710. Daniel Pilart le jeusne."

The contents are of the most varied kind, intermixed; extracts from the *Pastor Fido*, the *Contes* of the Queen of Navarre, and Petrarch; French verses; explanation of St. James i. 2, from the *British Apollo* of 10 June, 1709; bonds, charterparties, tables of exchange, bills of exchange, invoices, &c. Some of the mercantile documents are concerned with the American colonies. At f. 61 is a "List of the Bank [of England's] servants and their salaries." From fol. 74 to the end the entire contents are copies of business papers.

1127.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 130, quorum multa vacua.

Notes of law cases in the Upper and Common Bench, from Trinity term 1650 to Hilary term 1658.

From f. 63 to the end the volume is a blank, except that at ff. 112–114 there are notes of a few "moote cases."

1128.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 17.

List by Thomas Rawlinson of twenty-six English coins and medals in his possession, from Edw. VI, 1551, to James II, 1691.

Thirteen are described as having been "found among Mrs. Hough's peices, and giv'n me by my mother, lady Rawlinson," one as "the gift of madam Honour, now Mrs. Cowslade, my aunt and godmother, when I was a child," one as "giv'n me by Mrs. Mary Mansfeld when a child," one as "the gift of my aunt Leven to me when a child," and one as "amongst some old things of my father, Sir Thomas Rawlinson."

1129.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 19.

1. Account-book of receipts and expenditure of William Calthorpe, at London, from 6 Apr. to 30 Aug. 1638. f. 1.
2. (*Manu sec.*) Account-book of moneys received (in the hundreds of Launditch, Clack-close, &c. in Norfolk) and disbursed by sergeant-major Calthorpe, "for publique imployment" in the service of the Parliament, at Norwich, Cambridge, Spalding, Whittlesey, Wisbeach, &c. from 1 Apr. 1643 to 3 Jan. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. f. 8.

On a fly-leaf at the beginning is written "William Calthorpe this 16th Aprell, 1638," and the name is also on the parchment cover.

1130.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 23, præter alia vacua.

"An abridgment of the English military discipline."

On the first fly-leaf, in the handwriting of the scribe of the volume, "El libro de Ricardo Bere, anno Dom. 1686."

1131.

Membranaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ineuntis, ff. 9.

1. Bede-roll of deceased members of a parish-gild. f. 1.

   There is no sufficient clue to enable the locality to be ascertained, but it may be conjectured from some of the names that it was possibly in Yorkshire. The roll begins thus: "Ye shall specially pray for the sowlis departyd of the brothern and systern of the gyld of seynt Petyr, advowey of this holy place. Among whom ye shal prey for the sowlys of them that have be patrons and patronas and parsons of this chirche." Then, in red:—"Here folowe names of brothern and systern that be decessyd," beginning with this list of parsons —"Sir John Rechemane, Sir Robert Syer, Sir Thomas Rogerys, Sir Edmunde Dobbis, Sir John Hanys, Sir John Palmer, Fryer Roger Gilys." Many persons of the name of Thirkeld occur, and some of Spryggy, Moggs, a Rysyng (William, Thomas, Ralph and Edmund) and Pourgold, with John a Mydow and William a Dawlyng. On the first leaf is drawn a tiara, with "S. P." above and the cross-keys beneath, and on its reverse are the capital letters "MR" (Maria ?) crowned.

2. A series of phrases and sentences in English used with relation to bows and arrows and exercises in archery, with their equivalents in Latin. f. 5.

1132.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 113.

School exercise-book of [Rich. Rawlinson], containing copies of his Latin themes and verses, written while at Eton, up to 30 Oct. 1707. On f. 113 are memoranda of payments made by him out of £3 sent to him at Eton.

1133.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 32. Ad init. adnotat Rawlinson: "MS. numb. 1045 of Sir Wm. Thompson's, Recorder of London, and one of the barons of the Exchequer."

"Observations and remarks made on the actions and behaviours of the officers, keepers, turnkeys, rebel-prisoners, &c. at Newgate, from Wednesday May the 9th to Saturday July the 14th, 1716, by Carleton Smith, who was appointed by the . . . . lord mayor and the . . . . sheriffs of the city of London to oversee and superintend the goal of Newgate during the confinement of Mr. Pitt the keeper (who is in custody for letting esq. Foster, one of the cheif generals of the rebels in Northumberland, make his escape), pursuant to an order of the Court.... May 8th"; including copies of letters from Smith to the lord mayor. With a preface addressed to Sir W. Thompson, then Solicitor General, dated 21 May, 1717.

The illustrations afforded of the modes of keeping guard and the behaviour of the Jacobi e prisoners are interesting.

1134.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xxiii. ff. 12.

1. Ricardi Rawlinson prælectiones duæ pro gradu artium magistri (ut in dorso tegminis notatur) diebus Jun. 16, 17, anno 1712 apud Oxonienses lectæ. f. 1.

2. Ejusdem disputationes tres, sine nota temporis: i. De natura et usu Moralis Philosophiæ: ii. An malum qua malum appeti potest: iii. An suicidium sit semper illicitum. f. 6.

   In f. 12 b memoranda addit Rawlinson de commoratione sua apud Oxon., 30 Jan.—12 Feb. $17\frac{1}{2}\frac{8}{0}$, quo tempore, die 4 Feb. legit "three law lectures in the Schola Jurisprudentiæ on the title *De probationibus*."

1135, 1136, 1137.

Chartacei. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 175 + 114 + 198.

Three volumes of law-notes, relative to the business of a justice of peace.

i. "A collection for a justice of peace of all the statutes of the land, anno 1667"; being an alphabetical index of matters.

ii. A collection of orders relating to justices, tables of fees, forms of proceedings at sessions, cognizable matters, &c.; made with reference to justice

business in Cambridgeshire. It ends with a list of the recognizances taken at Cambridge 24 Apr. 1682, of all the alehouse keepers (p. 186).

iii. "1667. The book for the county of Cambridge and for the towne of Cambridge of such things as are acted therein as a justice of peace"; being notes of business in the county from 3 June, 1667, to 10 Dec. 1683, and (p. 243) in the town from 3 June, 1667, to 11 June, 1683. At pp. 277–283 are notes of the accounts of the treasurers of the county in 1667.

1138.

Chartaceus et membranaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xii–xviii. ff. 68.

A volume of miscellaneous papers and charters.

1. Comparative table drawn up in 1661 by Seth Ward, while dean of Exeter, of the possessions of the church of Exeter in 1641 and 1661; under the heads of *Maneria*, *Decimæ garbarum*, *Parcellæ terrarum*, and *Pensiones*. f. 1.

The names of the tenants, with dates of leases, and other particulars, are given. On f. 15 is a list of 13 choristers, "by me S. W. admitted March 18, 166$\frac{0}{1}$," with one admitted in September.

2. Transcript by R. Rawlinson of a short Latin chronicle of Great Yarmouth to the year 1638, bearing this title, "De antiquitate et fundatione burgi Magnæ Jernemuthæ in comitatu Norfolciæ, et de aliis rebus gestis, ita patet in recordis veteribus." f. 16.

From a copy made by Richard Rawlyn, at the cost of Sir John Wentworth, M.P. for Yarmouth, "qui inter cætera benevolentiæ pignora monumentum hoc renovari curavit, Thoma Medowe et Thoma Manthrope ballivis in anno salutis 1638." That copy formerly hung in the Guildhall.

Printed by Hearne in his notes to Leland's *Collectanea*, vi. 285, from this transcript by Rawlinson.

3. A series of school speeches and declamations at Harrow School in the years 1654–6. f. 25.

That the school is Harrow appears from the following heading at f. 29 b: "1656. Orationes habitæ a studiosis pueris scholæ Har. cum ante dies natalitios dimittebantur."

The series begins with an address by the Janitor to "Benignissimi hospites," and another is at f. 36. At f. 28 is "Carmen pastorale"; at f. 32, "Oblatio panis biscocti" and "Oblatio vini"; at f. 36 b, "Quod tobaccum est planta nociva," and at f. 37 b, "Declamatio quod tobaccum non est planta nociva." The earliest date noted is 2 Nov. 1654.

4. (*Membr.*) French devotional tract, of the fifteenth century, imperfect at the beginning and end, and also wanting one leaf between ff. 61, 62. The contents are these:—

i. Directions for prayer. f. 40.

ii. Explanation of the Ten Commandments. f. 41.

Beg. "[P]our avoir la cognoissance des commandemens de la ley lesquelx creature reasouñ est tenue de garder pour avoir vie perdurable."

iii. Thirteen obligations of the Christian pilgrim. f. 51 b.

Beg. "[P]remiers, il doit porter signe et monstrer par bonne vie, par bon example de saincte conversation, qui va par ce monde en paradis."

iv. An address by the Soul to the Cross, and reply. f. 52.

Beg. "[C]roix je me veul a toy complaindre, car ne puis de mon cueur estaindre le tourment que je voys soufrir."

v. How to attain to Paradise. f. 55.

Beg. "[Q]ui veult en paradis aler ainssi peut la voie trouver."

vi. Exhortation to the love of Christ by the consideration of His Passion. f. 55 b.

Beg. "[O] tu xp̃iens et xp̃ienne, ton creatour asoufert pour toy toutes ses choses qui sensuient."

vii. Address to the B.V. Mary. f. 56.

Beg. "[A] tres saincte et entre touz les sains et sainctes apres Dieu singulierement saincte."

viii. The hymn *Stabat Mater dolorosa*. f. 57.

ix. Three prayers to our Lord in Latin, followed by versions in French. ff. 57 b–58 b.

α. "Deus qui voluisti pro redempcione mundi a Judeis reprobari."

β. "Ave Domine Jesu Christe, Verbum Patris."

γ. "Anima Christi sanctifica me, Corpus Christi salva me."

x. List of indulgences attached to the churches in Rome by Pope Silvester II. f. 59.

Ending imperfectly thus, at f. 62 b, "Item en léglise saint Andrieu apostre oon ait saint Gregoire a xxviij ans de— ".

5. (*Membr. cum sequentibus.*) Lease from the abbot and convent of Oseney to William Iremongere, burgess of Oxford, Agnes his wife, and William Berughdone, and Alexander Canone, their servants, of a void place, called of old the tenement of Toraldy, *alias* Bonvalet, in Cheyne lane, in the parish of St. Mildred, Oxford, for the term of sixty years, at an annual rent of 12*d.* during the lives of the said William and Agnes his wife, and after their death of two shillings; on condition that they build thereon and maintain a house 20 feet or upwards in

length, of good oak and elm, covered with slates; 20 Sept. 3 Hen. IV (1402). f. 64.

No witnesses. Seals wanting.

6. Lease from Agnes Pydyngtone, prioress of Lytelmor, and the convent, to Richard Saundres of Oxford, butcher, and Alice his wife, and their issue, of a messuage above Grauntpount in Oxford, with a garden, between the tenement of John Schawe on the north and that of Thomas Merton on the south, for fifty years, at an annual rent of 14*s.*; on condition that they build there within two years, and maintain, a new house "de tribus spaciis," the Prioress and Convent maintaining the existing hall, chamber, and house called Skelyng which now serves as a kitchen; 30 Sept. 3 Hen. V (1415). f. 65.

No witnesses. Seals wanting.

7. Lease from the lady Joan, prioress of Littilmore, and the convent, to Roger Liminour and Elizabeth his wife of a messuage in the parish of St. Mary V., in Cat street, between the tenement of John Dosiere on the south, and that which John Broþin and Agnes his wife hold of the Master of the Hosp. of St. J. Bapt. on the north, for their lives, at an annual rent of 24 shillings; f. of St. Mich. 4 Hen. IV (1403). f. 66.

No witnesses. Seals wanting.

8. Lease from the lady Alice de Abyndone, prioress of Lutlemore, and the Convent, to Thomas de Stoke and Maud his wife, of a hall in the parish of St. Mary in Oxford, namely that which Peter de Aynon, bedel of the University, inhabited in Cat street, for their lives, at an annual rent of 25 shillings; Tuesday after f. of Assumpt. of B. V. M., 20 Edw. fil. Edw. (1326). f. 67.

John de Thomele, the lord of the said William, Hugh North of the same, and William de Pirye, burgess of Oxford, become bound before the Chancellor of the University as security for the lessees; and William de Burncestre, mayor of Oxford, John de Dokelyntone, Richard Kary, John de Bissopistone, and John de Persore, are witnesses. Seals wanting.

The preceding four deeds bear endorsements apparently in the handwriting of Ant. Wood.

9. Grant from Robert son of Jungwine, with the consent of his son Robert, to the church of St. Mary and the abbot and canons of Oseney, of the land which Walerand de Crikelade held of him in the high street of Oxford, to hold for ever at an annual rent of eight shillings, in the place of the ten formerly paid by the said Walerand; with acquittance of all things with regard to the King and the lord of Walingeford; the said canons giving him in return three marks and a half; *circa* 1174. f. 68.

Witn. Nigel the dean, John Kepeharm, alderman, Thomas de Tademartune and Laurence Kepeharm, provosts, William son of Ralph, Thomas son of Ailric, Henry son of Segrim, Ralph Padi, Walter son of Viel, Malger the Vintner, Henry de Chaudrei, Henry de Lisewis, "et multis aliis in portmannemot."

1139.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 25, præter alia vacua.

1. State of the excise, at various periods, from 1662 to 1699. ff. 1–9.
2. The number of brewers and victuallers, with the quantities of ale, cider, &c. in the same years. ff. 14 b–20.
3. Malt duty and leather duty in 1697–9. ff. 23 b–25.

1140.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 58, præter vacua.

1. State of the excise, at various periods, from 1662 to 1717. ff. 1–12.
2. Number of brewers and victuallers in London and the whole kingdom, with the exciseable liquors of all kinds, in 1684–1717. ff. 22 b–27.
3. Duty on malt, 1697–1719. ff. 29–31.
4. Duty on candles, 1710–1718. f. 37.
5. Duty on hops, 1711–1716. f. 44.
6. Duties on soap, paper, and calicos, &c., 1713–1716. ff. 47, 50.
7. Duties on gilt and silver wire, 1713–1714. f. 52.
8. Tables of the appropriation of the excise revenue. ff. 55 b–58.

1141.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 76.

Diary of a London midwife, containing entries of the births attended by her, from December, 1694, to 11 May, 1716, with entries of fees varying from 2*s.* 6*d.* to £6 19*s.*, "Madam Barnardiston." The names of several members of the Barnardiston family are on f. 76, and on the cover at the end is written, "For Mr. Tho. Barnardiston living at Safon Walding [Saffron Walden] at Mr. Payn."

1142.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 33. Olim "liber Petri de Neve, Rouge Croix, 1691; bought of Mr. Lapthorne; perlect. 1695"; in catalogo codd. ejus 1085, et postea emptus a R. Rawlinson pretio unius solidi.

"Of the coronation of the emperor Charles the fifth king of Lombardy," at Bologna, 23 Feb. 1530; in seven chapters.

A translation, in a foreign hand, with many corrections by the translator. At the end, "Deo gratias, 5 May, [16]73."

1143.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. exeuntis, ff. 42.

A book of all the offices of state in England, of the royal household, parks, &c., with their fees, in the time of Q. Elizabeth. The last article is a catalogue of the peers (f. 41 b), amongst whom is Howard Earl of Nottingham, created in 1596.

1144.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 7. "Suum cuique. Tho. Hearne, 1724."

"Quæstiones collectim omnes disputandæ [in collegio Orielensi Oxon.] per quatuor anni terminos": accedit, "Modus proponendi quæstiones in qualibet disputatione."

Ad init. notat Hearne: "This MS. was given me by Mr. Dyer, fellow of Oriel college. From it may be gathered the old way of disputing, even perhaps as early almost as the time of Edw. II in that college. The same method was not left off when Mr. Dyer was entered there."

1145.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 87.

A second volume of the papers of John Morrice, B.A. of Lincoln College, Oxford, and M.A. and D.D. of Magdalene College, Cambridge. [See MS. 736, *supra.*]

1. A full autobiography, begun in 1716, and continued to Aug. 1740. f. 1 b.

 The short autobiographical sketch in MS. 736 was written for Rawlinson's continuation of *Athen. Oxon.* Morrice died in Dec. 1740, aged 55.

 ff. 22–30 *blank.*

2. Copies of letters from him:—

 i. To capt. Lawrence, with an account of a visit to Holland; Lond., 11 July, 1721. f. 34 b.

 ii. Nine love-letters to "Mrs. M.," Apr. 1715–Aug. 1716, of which the last is after her final refusal, desiring the return of his letters; with three to her mother; dated from Lincoln's Inn. ff. 36–50.

 iii. Nine letters (partly nonsensical) to various persons designated only by initials; among which two are love-letters, one is on superstitious customs in Herefordshire, and one declining to marry a lady who is in love with him; 1712–1721. ff. 51–64, 82 b.

 iv. Dedication of a life of our B. Lord entitled *The Devout Christian's Exemplar*, in 1717, to the countess of Uxbridge. f. 51 b.

 v. Dedication of his *Defence of lecturers* to Dr. Berriman; 1721. f. 52.

 vi. Letters to lord chanc. Cowper, desiring leave to exchange his crown living of Thorpe juxta Newark; 1716. f. 65.

 vii. To the duke of Argyle, asking for appointment as chaplain to the Prince of Wales; 6 July, 1715. f. 66 b.

 viii. To Mrs. H——, a dissenter, sent with Dr. King's book upon "The inventions of men in the worship of God"; 7 Oct. 1719. f. 74.

 ix. To a director of the South Sea Company, begging, apparently, for shares; 2 July, 1720. f. 74 b.

 x. To Mr. M——, describing the effects of the South Sea collapse, in which the writer is only touched in his acquaintances; 24 Oct. 1720. f. 76.

 xi. Unaddressed, with relation to Sacheverel's trial, and in defence of passive obedience; 28 March, 1710. f. 77 b.

 xii. To an uncle, expressing the greatest joy at the news of lord Godolphin's resignation, which was brought to him in the reading-desk on a Friday morning, when about to begin the Te Deum; Lamborne, 1710. f. 80.

 xiii. To Addison, sending a tragedy by a young gentleman, *The Rise and Fall of Earl Mortimer*, of which he desires Addison's opinion; 11 Aug. 1713. f. 83.

 xiv. To Rev. Mr. Mould, chaplain at Smyrna; a letter of general friendly gossip; 3 June, 1721. f. 83 b.

 xv. To [Zachary] Pearce, "chaplain to lord chanc. Parker," on Pearce's *Epistolæ duæ*; 24 Aug. 1721. f. 84.

 xvi. To Dr. Morley, rector of Lincoln College, Oxford, with acknowledgments of the benefits conferred by him on the writer when an undergraduate fifteen years before; 2 Jan. 172½. f. 86 b.

3. "An essay in prose and verse upon the difference between real and counterfeit love; in a letter to a lady." f. 67.

1146.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 152. Olim in quodam catalogo numero 51 insignitus.

"Naturalis scientiæ synopsis seu compendium"; in capp. xii. et thesibus 400.

Capitulum ultimum est "De Tempore" (f. 138). Ad calc., "26 Junii, anº Dñi 1605."

1147.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 163. Olim in catalogo quodam, 266.

1. Disputationes variæ academicæ de quæstionibus in morali et naturali philosophia. ff. 4–37, 95–6.

   Præmittitur "Oratio habita Oxonii in schola astron. cum nobiliss. dñs Carolus Herbertus altera vice sub baccalaureo responderet."

2. "A common experience or rather a learned judgement of nativities by fixed stars joyned with planets." f. 41^b.

3. Horoscope of some one who was born 4 July, 1545; of Calvin, 10 July, 1509; Melancthon, 16 Feb. 1497, and Luther, 22 Oct. (*sic*; 10 Nov.) 1483. ff. 42, 46–8.

4. Miscellaneous notes and extracts. ff. 44–6, 62–3.

   ff. 47–57 *blank.*

5. De alkimia. f. 65.

6. "Versus [alchemici] Merlini veraces et philosophi" [*sic*]. f. 68.

   Inc. "Si quæris in merdis secreta philosophorum
   Expensas perdas proprium tempusque aborum."

   Expl. "Sic serie rerum conceptio fit specierum."

7. "Ovid's Remedie of love, rendered [into verse] line for line." f. 71.

   Beg. "Reading this title angrie Love exclaim'd."

8. Nine of Martial's Epigrams, with English translations in verse. ff. 89, 90.

9. Tractatus "De mundo, et ejus partibus, et iis quæ ex ejus partibus generantur"; capp. 56. f. 97.

10. (*Codice verso.*) A list of books. f. 2.

11. Tractatus abbreviatus de physica sive philosophia naturali; libri iv. f. 3.

12. Sententiæ quædam ex Jamblichi vita Pythagoræ. ff. 22–25.

13. "Rhetorices contractæ" libri duo. f. 28.

1148.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 12.

1. "Some account of the wardens of St. Mary's college near Winchester"; a biographical list, to 171½, by R. Rawlinson. f. 1.

2. "Some account of the schoolmasters of the school within the college of Winchester"; a similar list, to 1713, by the same. f. 6.

3. Pedigree of the family of Tyler of London and Bristol, to 1698, with arms in trick. f. 11.

4. Three descents of the family of Lewis of Newmarket, Suffolk. f. 12.

1149.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 12.

1. Horoscopes of Pers, Margaret, Richard, Harry, Edward, Anne, and Honor, children of Sir Richard Eggecumbe and Elizabeth his wife, born between 1536 and 1553. ff. 1–6.

2. Horoscopes of Richard, Elizabeth, and George, children of Thomas Carew and Elizabeth his wife, 1555–1560. ff. 7–9.

3. Horoscopes of Catharine and Mary, children of Peter and Margaret Edgecombe, 1561–1564. ff. 11, 12.

   Some fly-leaves are fragments cut from a list of books in the handwriting of Thomas Rawlinson.

1150.

Chartaceus, madore affectus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 107. "Ex MS. Tho. Raymond."

[1. A list of poems, tales, and tracts, being apparently the contents of a miscellaneous volume. f. 1.

   One tract is "An exact relation of the admiralty of England in 1637."]

2. "Annotationes ex Sleidano"; abstract of the contents of the 25 books of his *Commentarii*. f. 4.

3. (*Manu altera.*) Account of don Pedro de Guzman. f. 33.

   A leaf torn out between ff. 37–8.

4. Notice of a preacher at St. Mary Aldermary, London, who ambiguously referred to the crime of killing the king shortly after the execution of Charles I. f. 38.

5. Story told to the writer two years before the "restoration of our king, my most gratious master," by a London apothecary, Mr. Drinkwater, of his arrest and imprisonment for buying armour. ff. 38, 104.

Between ff. 40–41 twenty-four leaves have been cut out.

6. "A rhapsodie"; a very interesting and gossipping autobiography by a nephew of Sir William Boswell (major Boswell?), including an account of his service with his uncle when ambassador in Holland, his life as a private soldier in the company of Sir Philip Pakenham in Flanders, and at Venice as secretary to Basil Viscount Feilding, ambassador there. f. 41.

It ends imperfectly, in a description of Rome, at f. 103, where probably many leaves are wanting, although there is now no trace of them. The writer was in the service of Charles II at the time of his writing. Of Tobias Rustat, an intimate friend, he gives some particulars under the initials T. R.

1151.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii, xviii. ff. 99.

The printer's copy from which the *Opera posthuma Latina Roberti South* were printed under R. Rawlinson's editorship in 1717.

The papers are in these three portions:—

1. South's own autograph copies of the poems, &c., printed at pp. 1–20 of the above edition, with his signature and dates between 1652–1654. ff. 1–13.
2. The *Orationes*, &c. Extending from p. 21 to p. 182, in the handwriting of Rawlinson's amanuensis, with an occasional note by Rawlinson himself. ff. 14–87.
3. A copy of the original edition of the poem *Musica incantans*, printed at Oxford in 1667. f. 89.

On the reverse of f. 99 Rawlinson has written, "Finished Feb. 23 MDCCXV$\frac{1}{\text{ii}}$." Another hand writes, "For John Jones, surgeon, these."

1152–1157.

Chartacei. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 295 + 353 + 447 + 314 + 274.

Diary of Richard Roach, B.D., of St. John's college, Oxford, from 21 Dec. 1706 to 8 June, 1730; in six volumes, numbered in small labels on the back 41 to 46. The first volume of this series was not the first of the diary, as it is headed "Diary continued." Mystical meditations, dreams and visions, form a large portion of the contents. The greater part is written in contracted forms, and the names of persons and places are often only designated by initials, while much in the first two volumes is in short-hand. From Oct. 1714 to Oct. 1720 the diary is lost, except two leaves in July, 1717.

To the first volume Rawlinson prefixes a friendly biographical notice of the writer, from which it appears that he died in Fleet Street, London, 26 Aug. 1730, and was buried in St. Bride's churchyard.

1158.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 30.

"Ars angelica, seu Musica theoretica et practica"; tractatus in tres partes divisus, manu Gallica scriptus. Nomen auctoris, "J. Dymock," in fol. 1 subscriptum est.

Pars I, sermones vii, de scalis et arte cantandi.

Pars II, sermones vi, de contrapuncto.

Pars III, "Musica organica."

Ad f. 19 inserta est "Méthode pour diverser une corde en parties musicales," et ad f. 28b sunt excerpta ex Mersenno de barbito minori et de arcu.

1159.

Membranaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 4. Eleganter scriptus, pictus, atque compactus.

Diploma pro gradu medicinæ doctoris in universitate Patavina, Odoardo Rooper, Anglo, Gulielmi filio phil. doct. in univ. Lovaniensi, 22 Sept. 1683 concesso, in præsentia Joannis Towneley, nobilis Angli, et Roberti Bannerman, Scoti, M.D.; subscriptum per Carolum Renaldinum, pro-præsidem, aliosque officiarios. Deest autem sigillum.

Effigies O. Rooper in fol. primo depicta est, aliæque figuræ cum ornamentis variis cætera folia decorant, opere Jo. Aloysii Foppa, universitatis scriptoris.

1160.

Chartaceus. In fol. minori, sæc. xviii. ff. 218, quorum plurima vacua.

A curious collection of book-inscriptions transcribed by Thomas Rawlinson from books in his possession, in the alphabetical order (in double series) of the owners' and writers' names, with occasional notes respecting the writers and their libraries.

The more interesting names and particulars are entered in the index to this catalogue.

T. Rawlinson in several instances mentions his being compelled to sell books through poverty.

1161.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis et xviii. ineuntis, ff. 298, quorum triginta ad calcem sunt vacua.

A record of "The alterations of the weather," from 9 Aug. 1698 to 29 Nov. 1717, with daily tables of the planets' places, and register of the weight of the air.

The daily record of the weather begins on 1 June, 1699, being only occasional up to that date. On each leaf are three impressions from an engraved stamp of a diagram of the points of the compass, on which the variations in the wind are noted. There is no clue to the name of the careful observer.

1162.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 36, præter alia ad calcem vacua.

Note-book of William Kent, architect and artist, during travels in Italy in 1715.

The writer's name is only learned from an inscription on the back of the parchment cover: "Kent's remarks on painting and architecture in Italy." The volume contains notes of pictures, &c. seen at Rome, Florence, Bologna, Ravenna, Venice, Parma, and a few other places; with occasional outline sketches. ff. 2–17.

Note of two pictures by Albano and one by Paul Bril, bought for lord Somers, 18 Aug. 1715. f. 7 b.

"Materiali per depingere a frescho." f. 17 b.

Copy of a letter from Gioseppe Chiari, about the sale of the above-mentioned pictures by Albane; Rome, 12 Oct. 1715. *Ital.* f. 19.

Drawing of two old men. f. 23.

Description of Kent's first painting in fresco, at Rome, 15 Sept. f. 23b.

Diagrams and rules in Italian for perspective; taken from Pietro Accolti's *Prospettiva pratica* in *Libri di Prospettiva dat' in luce da Giulio Troili*, Bologna, 1683. ff. 25–36.

1163.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 30. In quodam catalogo, 1248.

"An account of the present state of the bishoprick of Peterborough deliver'd to my lord of Canterbury's grace in 1683," by William Lloyd, bishop of Peterborough. In Lloyd's handwriting, and signed by him.

A particular account of the revenues and outgoings of the see, the revival of rural deans with their duties, conventicles and their suppression, popish recusants with a list of all, in number 66, visitations, non-communicants, clergy suspended or enjoined penance, list of 45 persons sentenced to do penance, and collections gathered by briefs.

1164.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 407.

A collection of fragments of Thomas Hearne's MSS., formerly scattered through various volumes.

The fragments largely consist of portions of Hearne's prefaces and notes to various volumes, and lists of his works and of subscribers to them, mingled with a few papers by others. The following entries show the more noticeable items, which, together with some others, are entered in the index to this catalogue.

1. The oath of the churchwardens of Great Faringdon, Berks, dated 1518, given to Hearne by Mr. Peers the vicar, 22 July, 1731. f. 1.

   Printed in Hearne's preface to W. Hemingford, p. lix.

2. Burial-entry of Clem. Wych, abbot of Evesham, given to Hearne by Browne Willis, 2 Jan. 1731. f. 2.

3. Rough sketch of a monumental slab, with a cross, and inscription in French for Elizabeth de Staynton, "jadis priores de cest maison." f. 3.

4. Letter to Hearne from J. Lewis, on sending him, by his "much honoured friend" Moses Williams, inscriptions "found last year by Usk in Monmouthshire"; London, 3 Sept. 1719. f. 4.

5. Part of Hearne's copies of the letters from Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn, printed at the end of Rob. de Avesbury. ff. 11–18, 139.

6. Fragmentary copy by the same of 19 ecclesiastical canons, from some early collection. f. 20.

7. Draft by Hearne of a proposed apology to be made to him by Michael Burghers for imposing on him by a bad engraving of a mortuary bill. f. 51.

   An engraving of this bill by Benj. Cole is inserted at p. li of Hearne's preface to [Eyston's] *Glastonbury*, 1722.

8. Miscellaneous notes relating to Abingdon, to the family of Read, to Kensington and to some MSS., written by Mr. William Beckett, chirurgeon, of Abingdon, and sent by him to Hearne, 5 June, 1731. f. 55.

9. Drafts of several forms of resignation by Hearne of his office of *architypographus*, with a statement of Dr. Hudson's endeavours to procure his removal from his post in the Bodleian Library. ff. 148, 152–3.

10. Two letters to Hearne from John Bridges, of Lincoln's Inn, referring to a letter by bishop John Merrick relating to the Isle of Man; 23, 28 Jan. $17\frac{19}{20}$. ff. 159, 161.

11. John Joscelin's list of English historians as printed in Hearne's Robert of Avesbury. ff. 157–8, 163–81.

The two preceding articles are marked as having formed, together with a copy of bishop Merrick's letter, &c., "MS. 159, E. Pr. 113" in Hearne's library.

12. Order of the Heads of Houses for the suppression by Hearne of Dodwell's *Diss. de parma Woodwardiana*, 23 March, 1712; signed by Geo. Cooper, registrar of the University. f. 270.

13. Printed letter from T. P. to M. R., in answer to [John Cheney's] *Conforming Non-conformist* [printed in 1680], being pp. 177–199 of a book of which the title does not appear. f. 294.

14. Copy by Hearne of a [*Terræ Filius*'] "Epilogue after the musick act," signed "H. Price, T.C. so." [*Trin. Coll. soc.?*] f. 306.

No one corresponding to the signature is found in the lists of Oxford graduates.

15. Drawing of the death of Adam and descent to hell, as engraved in vol. v of Fordun's *Scotichronicon*. f. 149.

16. Proof-sheets of large portions of the preface and appendix to Hearne's edition of [C. Eyston's] *Hist. of Glastonbury*, 1722. ff. 318–402.

17. Four fragments (of which three are mere scraps) of fourteenth-century manuscripts. ff. 404–7.

The largest fragment relates to Christ as being "Via, Veritas, Vita."

1165.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 78.

Hearne's Index to Rich. de Morins' *Annales de Dunstaple*, printed by him in 1733.

1166.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 97. Inter codd. Tho. Hearne, "MS. 148, E. Pr. 98."

Copy-book by Hearne of letters written by him from 9 Jan. $17\frac{09}{10}$ to 5 Feb. $17\frac{10}{11}$.

The persons addressed are these:—

Allen, Thomas, rector of Dodington, Kent. ff. 52, 54 b, 60, 61, 64 b.
Atkins, Maurice, 1 b.
Atterbury, Francis, D.D., 40.
Bagford, John, 3, 11, 15 b, 25 b, 32 b, 45 b, 50 b, 64, 70.
Barnes, Joshua, 23, 27, 45, 56, 64 b.
Bedford, Hilkiah, 11, 14 *bis*, 16, 28 b, 30 b, 33, 33 b, 40 b, 42, 44, 46 b, 54, 55, 56 b, 57 b, 59, 60 b, 61 b, 63 b, 69 b.
Bennett, John, 42 b.
Brokesby, Francis, 63.
Brome, William, 48 b, 50, 57, 58 b, 70 b.
Cherry, Francis, 23 b, 35, 48, 53 b, 56 b, 68 b.
Dodwell, Henry, 1, 8 b, 22, 28, 29 b, 31, 40, 49, 63.
Fisher, Richard, 47.
Fothergill, Marmaduke, 66 b, 71.
Franck, Robert, M.P., 66 b.
Gordon, Rev. Patrick, 39.
"H.——, Mr.," 36 b.
Hickes, George, D.D., 58 b, 60 b.
Kays, Sir Arthur, bart., M.P., 85 b.
Needham, Peter, St. John's coll., Cambr., 44, 44 b.
Nicholson, Thomas, 2.
Nicolson, William, bishop of Carlisle, 66.
Oddy, Obadiah, 52 b.
Prescott, Henry, registrar of Chester, 38.
Roberts, Robert, Petworth, 36 b, 59 b.
Sloane, Hans, M.D., 49 b, 68.
Smith, Thomas, D.D., 2 b, 3, 4, 9 b, 10, 12 b, 15, 24 b, 29.
Smith, ——, brother of Dr. T., Dean Street, Soho, 37 b, 60.
Thoresby, Ralph, 10 b, 13 b, 30 b, 42 b, 58, 67 b.
Thorpe, John, M.D., 53, 54 b, 59 b, 68.
Tyrrell, James, 41 b.
Willis, Browne, 47 b, 53 b *bis*, 61 b, 67, 69.
Wolfius, Jo. Christoph., 20, *Lat.*
Woodward, John, M.D., 1, 45, 48, 52 b, 62 b.
Wright, James, 47 b, 49 b, 67, 69.

Much in the correspondence relates to Hearne's publication of Leland's *Itinerary*, and at ff. 72–85 is a copy of the preface to the first volume.

At the top of ff. 67–71 is an index of the Latin letters written by Dr. T. Smith, and at ff. 86–93 an index of his other letters. Some notes of matters in some of the volumes of Hearne's own Collections are on f. 95, and the draft of a dedication to Sir Philip Sydenham, bart., on f. 97 b.

1167.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 56.

Brief catalogue by [John] Whiston of Hearne's library, including the MSS. of Dr. T. Smith, drawn up, apparently, after the death of Dr.

Hilkiah Bedford, to whom Hearne bequeathed his books.

Prefixed, on ff. 1–10, are these articles:—

i. Part of a letter to Rawlinson from George Smith, urging his buying the collection for a hundred guineas, the price offered by a bookseller [Whiston?]. f. 1.

ii. Receipt drawn up by Rawlinson, and signed by Eliz. Bedford (witnessed by Eliz. Coles), for the sum of £105 paid to her as from George Smith, esq., by the hands of Dr. R. Rawlinson; 4 Nov. 1747. f. 2.

iii. Declaration by G. Smith (witnessed by his son John) that though his name was used in the purchase as in the preceding receipt, yet that the purchase was made by Rawlinson, and the property in Hearne's MSS. and printed books belongs to him; 13 Nov. 1747. f. 3.

iv. Letter from the same to Rawlinson accompanying the declaration; trusts that Rawlinson will take care that after his decease the books thall run no hazard of being dispersed; will endeavour to prevail with Dr. Sharp to procure the "red-letter'd book" out of "their" library. f. 4.

The "red" book is Jos. Howe's Sermon preached before Charles I at Oxford. See *Annals of Bodl. Libr.*, second edit., p. 235.

v. Memoranda by Rawlinson referring to some numbers of the books in the Catalogue. ff. 5, 6, 8–10.

vi. Notes of two promissory bills for £24 and £20, drawn by Rawlinson, 28 Jan. 175$\frac{0}{1}$. f. 7.

1168.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 97, præter multa vacua.

"Catalogue of my MSS.," by Thomas Hearne, being in number 224.

The book was commenced 14 May, 1709, and the following note is prefixed on f. 1 b: "N.B. This catalogue does not take in my Remarks and Collections [*substituted for* Diary *erased*], which are comprehended in a great many volumes, and to each vol. there is a distinct index. Neither does it take in those left me by the learned Dr. Thomas Smith."

1169.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 68. Inter codd. T. Hearne, "94, E. Pr. 71."

Copy-book by Hearne of letters written by him, May, 1709–Jan. 17$\frac{09}{10}$.

The persons addressed are these:—

Bagford, John, ff. 13, 14 b, 19 b, 22, 27 b, 29, 31 b, 36 b, 40 b, 47 b, 49.
Barnes, Joshua, 27, 32 b, 38, 42.
Bennett, John, 36, 59 b.
Brokesby, Francis, 30.
Cherry, Francis, 13 b, 18, 34, 62 b.
Davies, Thomas, 22.
Dodwell, Henry, 10 b, 20 b, 28, 32, 44 b.
Gibson, James, 14.
Gibson, Matthew, 45 b.
Musgrave, Dr. Will., Exeter, 16.
Oddy, Obadiah, 33 b.
Pole, German, 26 b, 43.
Reynolds, Joshua, C.C. coll. Oxf., 46 b.
Roberts, Robert, 15 b, 47 b.
Sloane, Hans, 59, 61.
Smith, Dr. Thomas, 11, 16 b, 20, 20 b, 22 b, 23 b, 29, 30 b, 33, 37, 38, 39 b, 42, 44 b, 47, 48, 60 b.
Thoresby, Ralph, 48, 49, 54.
Urry, John, 25 b.
Willis, Browne, 12 b.
Woodward, Dr. John, 49 b.
Wright, James, 44.

The first nine leaves contain Hearne's notes, in his early handwriting, for the *Index Verborum* printed at the end of his edition of Livy. And the last six leaves, in 12mo, contain part of a letter in 1709, of which the beginning and end are wanting. The third letter to Thoresby, at f. 54, is on "some ancient monuments lately discovered near Bramham moor," which is printed pp. 119–135, vol. i. of Leland's *Itinerary*.

1170.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 113.

Miscellaneous papers of Thomas Hearne.

1. List of subscribers to one of his publications. f. 1.
2. Copies of letters written by him from 6 Feb. to 14 Aug. 1711. ff. 6–46.

The persons addressed are these:—

Allen, Thomas, ff. 6, 22 b, 43 b.
Barnes, Joshua, 25.
Bedford, Hilkiah, 7, 8, 8 b, 10 b, 20, 30 b, 31 b, 35 b, 42, 44 b.
Brokesby, Francis, 16, 33 b, 37.
Brome, William, 31.
Cherry, Francis, 12 b, 18, 28, 34, 41 b, 43 b.
Dodwell, Henry, 17, 20 b, 37 b.
Downe, Viscount, 12.
Fermanagh, Viscount, 26 b.
Fothergill, Marmaduke, 13, 19, 32 b, 36 b.
Franck, Robert, 33.

"H. Dr." [*qu.* Hudson?]; a letter of angry remonstrance upon his sending a man named Edwards to Hearne with some enquiries, whom he himself was ashamed to entertain or converse with. f. 19 b.

Kedden, Rev. Ralph, Denchworth, Berks, about the descendants of sir T. Bodley's sister and their application for help. 23 b.

Levet, Dr., Hatton Garden, 19.

Mayne, Dr. —, 41 b.

Sloane, Dr. Hans, 6, 29, 43 *bis*.

Thomas, —, serj. of the Tower of London, 43 b.

Thoresby, Ralph, 11 b.

Thorpe, Dr. John, 12, 18 b, 28 b.

Thwaites, Edward, 44.

Urry, John, 44, 45 b.

Willis, Browne, 14 b, 24 b.

Woodward, Dr. John, 9, 15, 26 b, 29 b, 41, 42 b, 45.

Wright, James, 8 b, 30, 32 b.

Wyat, —, St. Paul's Churchyard, 10.

3. "Some historical observations relating to the Spanish match and Prince Charles's journey into Spain." f. 47.

One leaf is wanting, between ff. 70–71.

Hearne had intended to prefix this minute and lengthy narrative to sir R. Wynne's account of the Spanish journey, which he printed pp. 297–341 of *Hist. Ric. II*, 1729; but at p. xxxvi of the preface to that book he has given his reason for omitting it, being informed that the history of the journey was about to be written from authentic documents.

4. Printer's proof of the title-page of the edition of the *Epistolæ* of St. Ignatius printed at Oxford in 1709. f. 116.

1171.

Chartaceus et membranaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xiii–xviii. ff. 103. Liber T. Hearne, 21 Aug. 1709, "numb. 24."

Miscellaneous collections of T. Hearne, with a list of contents prefixed by him.

1. Letter from Dr. J. Woodward to Dr. Hudson, respecting the engraving for his Livy of a gem representing Scipio Africanus, &c.; Gresham college, 29 Oct. 1706. f. 5.

A sketch of the gem formerly followed, as also a portrait of Dr. Tho. Marshall, but Hearne notes that both were taken out.

2. A few fragmentary notes by Hearne relating to the Jews. f. 7.

3. Emblematical engraving of the instruments of our Lord's Passion and of His wounds, with 24 lines of Latin verse and an English explanation, by John Dundass; "John Dundass scrips. 1692, Joseph Nutting sculp. 1692." ff. 8, 9.

4. Book I and the commencement of book II of an epitome of the history of England, extending to about A. D. 827. f. 10.

Described by Hearne in the table of contents as "specimen drawn up by me towards an epitome of English history."

5. Three pieces in verse, not in Hearne's handwriting.

i. "The imperfect enjoyment, by sir George Etherege." f. 40.

ii. "On a poet who writ in praise of satyr, by the earl of Rochester." f. 40 b.

iii. In praise of virtue. f. 41.

Beg. "Virtue has such a shape and mien."

6. "Account of the intended edition of Livy." f. 42.

7. An imperfect transcript, late in the seventeenth century, of sir John Fortescue's "Defference betweene *Dominium regale* and *Dominium politicum et regale*." f. 43.

8. Small well-engraved portrait of Q. Anne; on one side a medal with heart and crown, and motto "Intirely English," on the other side a tree, and motto "Agros ubi nascitur ornat servatque." f. 67.

"MB d. et sc.": *i.e.* Michael Burghers.

9. Printed copy of a proposed dedication by Dodwell of his *Annales Vell. Quint.* to Hen. Norris, Will. Lloyd and Ant. Pagi; "never publish'd." f. 68.

10. Short memoranda by Hearne about the alleged antiquity of Cambridge. f. 70.

11. Initial letters (L, M, O, and W) engraved by M. Burghers, and an ornamental scroll with the words of Ps. xix. 4. in Greek, for Mills' *Prolegomena* to his edit. of the Greek Test. ff. 71–6.

12. Hearne's matriculation-paper, 5 Dec. 1695, signed by Fitzherbert Adams, Vice-Chanc. f. 72.

13. Armorial book-plate of Joshua Barnes, professor of Greek at Cambridge, 1700. f. 77.

14. Fragment, on two leaves of vellum, written about the end of the twelfth century, of a Latin grammatical poem, treating of verbs, active, passive and deponent; with marginal notes. ff. 78, 79.

Described by Hearne as only a "fragment of some poet in Latin."

Beg. "Verto facit cum *re* deponens, verto, revertor,
Averto removens curam, adverto rependens."

Another section, on f. 79 b, begins,
"Narro refert, signat, hoc pertinet, hoc quoque distat."

15. The arms of sir William Dugdale, coloured, on vellum. f. 80.

16. "Theses quædam publice nuper in schola Cantabrigiensi a Theologiæ Professore propositæ, et a d. ibi doctoribus pessime (una cum authore) acceptæ"; [being the six heads, with many subdivisions and Scripture references, maintained by Tho. Cartwright, for which he was deprived of his professorship in Dec. 1570]. f. 81.

The six heads are printed in Strype's *Life of Whitgift*, Appendix to book i., and elsewhere, but not the subsequent divisions, which are here headed, "Tota questio est de recta domus Dei (quæ est ecclesia) institutione et gubernatione."

On a broad sheet.

17. "Bibliotheca Rabbinica; libri Ebræo-Rabbinici in Bibl. Bodl., recensiti opera H. Jacobii, Mertonensis, 1629." f. 82.

Jacob's own list of the Hebrew books in the Library. Cf. *Annals of the Bodl. Libr.*, second edit. p. 88.

1172.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 76. Inter codd. MSS. T. Hearne 26, 22 Aug. 1709.

Miscellaneous papers of T. Hearne, with a table of contents prefixed.

1. Copy by Hearne of a paper delivered by Burnet, bishop of Salisbury, "to Mr. Proast, archdeacon of Berks, at a visitation held at Abingdon, 18 Oct. 1698, to whom he committed the care of those distributions which out of his singular bounty he intends annually to make." f. 2.
2. Copy of a letter from archdeacon Proast to some of the clergy of Berkshire, desiring their assistance in the distribution of the preceding charities. f. 3.
3. Notitia de bellis et mortibus Regum Angliæ ab anno 1340 usque ad 1493, e codice Laudiano 674, manu T. Hearne. f. 4.
4. Notes by Hearne relating to the life and works of John Leland. ff. 8–21.
5. Copy of a note of bp. Barlow's in the volume of bp. Longlond's sermons now marked *Arch. Bodl. B. subt.* 21, respecting the change of the name of Cardinal College to Christ Church. f. 22.
6. Extracts relating to the University of Oxford from a collection of legal precedents in No. 12 of the MSS. purchased by the Bodl. Libr. from Ant. Wood. f. 22 b.
7. Extracts from Dugdale's *Short View* &c. concerning sacrileges committed by the Presbyterians during the Civil War. f. 31 b.
8. Extracts from Spelman's *Hist. of Sacrilege*. f. 41 b.
9. Copies of six letters from H. Dodwell.
   i. To William Lee, remonstrating with him on his joining with the French prophets. f. 48.
   ii. To Dr. W. Sherlock, on hearing of his writing in vindication of taking the oaths. f. 64.
   iii. To Tillotson, on the deprivation of the nonjuring bishops and appointment of successors; 12 May, 1691. f. 67.
   iv. To bishop Frampton, on hearing that he had said that should James II endeavour to recover his throne by the help of foreign arms, he would oppose him; 31 Jan. 169¾. f. 69.
   v. To the same, against mixed communion.
   vi. To Thomas Roberts, in answer to a letter from him (copied at f. 73), dated at Worcester 4 Jan. 169¾, containing two queries respecting the lawfulness of the non-jurors' separate meetings, in consequence of bishop Stillingfleet in a sermon calling the separation "groundless and unreasonable." f. 74.
10. Copy from Digby MS. 198 of sir John Fortescue's declaration concerning writings sent out of Scotland against the King's title to the realm of England. f. 49.
11. Notice of three MSS. belonging to Edw. Lhwyd. f. 76.

1173.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 25. Inter libros T. Hearne, "MS. 145, E. Pr. 95," 5 Maii, 1722.

Another volume of T. Hearne's collections, entirely in his own handwriting, with a table of contents prefixed.

1. Note out of Dodsworth MS. 142, f. 72 b, of the foundation of the free-school of Skirlaugh, in Holderness, Yorkshire. f. 1.
2. Note from Dodsworth MS. 154, f. 8, of a penance-custom in the manor of Kilmersdon, Somerset. f. 2.
3. Description from Dodsw. MS. 58, f. 31 b, with a sketch, of a Roman altar dug up in Yorkshire in 1597 [now preserved in Trinity college, Cambridge]. ff. 3, 4.

   See Hübner's *Corp. Insc. Lat.*, vol. vii. p. 55, *n.* 200.
4. Extracts from the MS. of Arator's *Hist. Apost.* [now Rawl. MS. C. 570], as printed at the end of Hearne's *Textus Roffensis*, pp. 387–390. f. 5.

   See Cat. codd. Rawl. C., *sub numero*.
5. Account by John Grenehalgh of a Roman altar found at Chester [now amongst the Arundel Marbles at Oxford]; *Lat.* f. 19.

   Copied from the original. Printed in vol. iii. of Ashmole's *Antiquities of Berkshire*, pp. 393–403.

   See Hübner, *u. s.* p. 49, *n.* 168; and Hearne's *Chron. Dunstapl.*, vol. ii. p. 724.

6. Further extracts from Dodsworth's MSS.:—
   i. Vol. 157, f. 114, observance of Yule at York. f. 16.
   ii. Vol. 157, f. 114 b, on the name *Alexander Hyll* cut on the steeple at Ashton-under-Lyne. f. 17.
   iii. Vol. 159, f. 12, the bounds of St. Maurice's parish, York, 1370. f. 18.
   iv. Vol. 154, f. 168 b, on the castle at Leeds. f. 18 b.
   v. Vol. 55, f. 8, report of a man bribed by Pym to swear falsely against Strafford. f. 19.

   All these extracts, as well as those in arts. 1–3, are said by Hearne to be from copies made by Dodsworth from papers of sir W. Dugdale.

7. "Notes that will be of use in my discourse of some antiquities between Windsor and Oxford." f. 22.

   Chiefly references by Hearne to notes in various volumes of his *Diary*, up to vol. xxv; but they do not appear to have been used in his Discourse as printed at the end of vol. v. of Leland's *Itinerary*.

8. Inscription to Victory, on a votive tablet "ap. J. Woodward." f. 25.

1174.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. f. 1.

Seven prayers, in Hearne's handwriting, and noted by Rawlinson (on a fly-leaf) as having been found by him amongst Hearne's papers.

Printed in *Notes and Queries*, second series, xii. 165.

1175.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 106. Inter libros T. Hearne, "MS. 25, E. Pr. 112," 21 Aug. 1709.

Collections by Hearne, chiefly respecting sir Thomas Bodley.

1. Greek epigram by Is. Casaubon on Bodley, with his letter to Dr. Prideaux enclosing it; copied from Casaubon MS. 9, f. 403. f. 1.

   Printed in *Carmina et oratt. in obitum Bodleii*, 1613.

2. Letters of Bodley to the University of Oxford in 1597–1611, copied from the registers of Convocation. f. 2.

   Printed at the end of *Joh. Glaston. Chronica*, vol. ii. pp. 612–640.

3. "An account of an agreement between Q. Elizabeth and the United Provinces; i. . . . written by sir Tho. Bodley" (Bodley MS. 11). f. 32.

   Printed in *Camdeni Annales*, vol. iii. p. 928.

4. Eleven "letters from several learned men to Dr. [Thomas] James; ex cod. MS. Arch. A. Seld." f. 68 b.

   These letters are not now to be found among the Selden MSS. They are from the following persons:—
   i. Jo. Zamoski, Chancellor of Poland; Jul. 1603; *Lat.* f. 68 b.
   ii. Philip Mornay; Saumur, 2 Jul. 1609. *Lat.* f. 69 b.
   iii. Amandus Polanus à Polansdorf; Basle, 10 Sept. 1601; *Lat.* f. 72.
   iv, v. Two from Janus Gruter; Francf., Easter Eve, 1605, and 1 Jul. 1609; *Lat.* ff. 76, 79.
   vi, vii. Two from George Abbot (afterwards archbishop of Canterbury); Lambeth, *n. y.* ff. 79 b, 80 b.
   viii. Archbishop Rich. Bancroft; Lambeth, 4 Dec. 1607. f. 82.
   ix. Thomas Bilson, bishop of Winchester; Waltham, 2 Nov. 1620. f. 83.
   x. Henry Parry, bishop of Gloucester; Glouc., 17 Jan. 1609. f. 83 b.
   xi. Archbishop Whitgift to John Yong, bishop of Rochester, in behalf of James for ordination; Croydon, 11 Sept. 1602. f. 84 b.

5. "Oratio [Jo. Fisher] habita coram Rege Hen. VII Cantabrigiæ," [anno 1507]; e. cod. Bodl. olim Arch. B. 67, hodie Bodl. 13. f. 85.

   Printed in vol. ii. of Leland's *Itinerary*, pp. 122–130.

6. "A letter to Mr. A. Bacon concerning the earl of Essex." f. 100.

   Printed in vol. iii. of Camden's *Annales*, p. 957.

   Hearne has carefully and entirely blotted out the name, as it seems, of the person who communicated this letter to him.

1176.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 8. Inter codd. T. Hearne, "MS. 147, E. Pr. 97."

Copy by Hearne of some notices of English historical writers [prefixed by Stowe to the editions of his *Summarie of English Chronicles* printed in 1570 and 1573].

Hearne has prefixed the following description.

"An account of some of our British writers, from four leaves printed in the old English character, communicated to me March 17, 1721, by Mr. John Murray of London, who as he never saw any other copy, so did I (that I know of) never light upon any copy before. They were torn out of some other book, but what book that was Mr. Murray knows not. He guesses them to have been John Stowe's. Mr. Murray told me these four printed leaves cost him above

ten shillings. Mr. Murray thinks they belong'd to some old almanack."

Printed by Hearne, pp. 645-652, vol. ii. of Heming's *Chartul. Wigorn.*, 1723. See also his preface to Robert of Gloucester, pp. lx, lxi.

1177.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 254.

Catalogue by Hearne of his library of printed books, arranged by numbers under the letters of the English and Greek alphabets, with some supplemental divisions.

1178.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvi–xviii. ff. 64.

Miscellaneous papers bound together by Rawlinson.

1. "Some short hints at a method of study in the University for the first eight years." f. 1.

   At the end (f. 9) is added a copy of a letter from Dr. S——ng to Mr. George S[mi]th, of St. John's college, Oxford, in Sept. 1696, containing "Directions for a method of study."

2. "The service of the installation of J. Morton, made bishop of Ely by Ed. IV," copied by Rawlinson from a MS. note found by him in an old printed book. f. 11.

   The bill of fare, with metrical admonitions spoken to the bishop and his reply, and the list of principal guests.

3. "Iniunctions gyuen by [Hugh Latimer] the byshop of Worceter in his visitacion to all persones, vicars, and other curattes of his diocesse, the yere of oure Lord God MDXXXVII, anno r. r. Henrici octavi xxix." f. 15.

   Contemporary copy. Printed, with several articles in a different order, pp. 157-162 of Abingdon's *Antiquities of Worcester*, 1723, and reprinted thence in the Parker Society's edition (1845) of Latimer's *Sermons and Remains*, pp. 242-4. As Abingdon's book was edited by Rawlinson it is very probable that the Injunctions are there printed from an incorrect transcript of this MS. Besides variation of order, there are the following mistakes. In the third injunction, for "from the chapiter" read "from chapiter to chapiter"; in the fifth, for "longe bedde tellyng lett," read "longe bedde rollyng shuld lett"; in the eleventh, for "xiii. days" read "xiiij dayes"; in the fifteenth, for "in prase tyme no . . . body," read "in this plage tyme no ded body." To these mistakes are added the following in the professed reprint: the words "say the Creed and the Ten commandments" are transferred from the article about admitting persons to the sacrament of the altar to a new imaginary article made up from a portion of that relating to wills and testaments, and in the last article the word "any" is altered to "an."

4. Theological papers by a member of St. John's college, Oxford, elected from Merchant Taylors' School, as shown by the bidding prayer preceding the following sermon. f. 16.

   i. "Concio, habita ad clerum Oxonii in templo D. Mariæ 1592, 15° Decembris," super Epist. ad Rom. x. 17. f. 18.

   ii. Concio altera ibidem 9 Apr. 1594, super Gal. v. 18. f. 34.

   iii. "Oratio habita in laudem theologiæ" [incompleta ad finem]. f. 47.

   iv. "Ad amicum quendam agonizantem epistola consolatoria." f. 58.

   This appears to be signed with the initials G T, but these have been altered in blacker ink so as to be practically obliterated. The same initials, however, are on a seal impressed in red wax on f. 16. But no corresponding name can be found in C. J. Robinson's *Register of Merchant Taylors' School*. A name on f. 16 of a person who bought the MS. for 12*d*. has also been obliterated.

5. "Expenses at the election of schollers" [at Westminster school] in 1581 and 1582, with an account of "Sundaies almes" paid to William Punter (whose signature is affixed to each payment) from 16 Sept. to 6 March, 1582. ff. 62, 63.

6. Proposed form of dedication by Francis Junius (in his own hand) of a dissertation by him to Jac. de Witt and David Ruter. f. 64.

1179.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 44.

Francis Moore's Almanack for 1720, bound, with a clasp, and interleaved. Used by Rawlinson as a memorandum-book during his travels in 1720-5, and filled with notes of prints (including a list of portraits of Prince Charles Edward, his father, his sister, and the Princess Clementina Sobieski), books, medals, intaglios, &c. bought by him, mentioning the ways by which they were forwarded to England, an inventory of clothes and other articles taken with him, account of moneys received through various bankers, and other memoranda. In verses at the head of each month in praise of George I, the name has been obliterated by Rawlinson wherever it occurs.

1180–1187.

Chartacei. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 179 + 249 + 236 + 134 + 94 + 122 + 121 + 32.

Diaries kept by Dr. Rawlinson during his travels, especially in Italy, in the years 1720–1726, in company with his brother Constantine in the earlier part. Originally in ten volumes, but of these v. and vi. are unfortunately missing, containing the year 1723. Paged continuously to p. 2486, but now wanting pp. 1578–1797. Bound in parchment covers.

Vol. I. 11 June, o. s., 1720—20 Apr., n. s., 1721. Through Holland and Flanders, to Paris, and thence to Rome. At p. 151 is inserted an engraving of the key of the House of Loretto, and at the end of the volume a printed broadside, without date, of the order of a papal procession from the Vatican to the church of St. John Lat.

Vol. II. 22 Apr. 1721—24 March, 1722. Naples, Rome again, Florence, Venice, Padua, Vicenza, &c. At p. 645 is a printed prospectus of Ph. Bonanni's *Musæum Kircherianum*, 1709.

Vol. III. 25 March—28 Sept. 1722. Verona, Venice, Bologna, Florence, Leghorn, Lucca, Siena, &c. At p. 1143 is a printed tract of four octavo leaves, "Relazione della presentazione della chinea dall' F Colonna, ambasc. di maestà Cesarea alla Papa Innoc. XIII," Rome, 1722.

Vol. IV. 29 Sept. 1722—30 May, 1723. Siena, Rome. At pp. 1495, 1496 are engravings of the house, tree, and first church of St. Francis.

Vol. V. 12 Dec. 1723—5 March 1724. Voyage to Malta, and thence to Sicily (Siracusa, Catanea, Messina, &c.).

Vol. VI. 7 March 1724—30 June, 1725. Naples, Rome, and thence to Loretto and Bologna. Prefixed is a printed folio tract of two leaves, "Relazione delle cerimonie seguite dopo la morte del Innoc. XIII," Rome, 1724; at p. 2025 a similar account of the election of Benedict XIII; at p. 2030 a similar tract, "Relazione di le cerimonie nella coronazione di Bened. XIII"; at p. 2079 a similar account of the procession of Benedict XIII to the church of St. John Lateran; at p. 2102 an account of his opening "la Porta Santa" of St. Peter's; and at p. 2146, "Raguaglio dell' antichità ed uso de' sacri pontificii Agnus Dei."

Vol. VII. 1 July, 1725—11 Jan. 1726. Ferrara, Venice, Modena, Parma, Milan, and various other cities, to Genoa.

Vol. VIII. 12 Jan.—16 Feb. 1726. Genoa, Toulon, Marseilles, to Lyons. Prefixed is a short itinerary of the places visited, from Rotterdam, 24 June 1720, to Rotterdam again, 4 Apr., n. s., 1726, arriving at London 5 Apr., o. s. At ff. 28–30 are references to classical authors for descriptions of various places; and at the end of the volume an account of money-remittances received from England during the travels by Rawlinson and his brother Constantine, and some short memoranda relating to Messina.

The volumes are full of descriptions of buildings, pictures, antiquities, and copies of inscriptions, as well as of notices of persons met, including many Englishmen. Many items are entered in the index to this Catalogue.

1188.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 191. Inter codd. T. Hearne, "MS. 68, E. Pr. 101."

"Letters concerning books and learning. With divers receipts at the beginning relating to the several offices that Mr. Christopher Wase was concerned in whilst he was beadle." (Title inscribed on the inside of the binding by Hearne, but Wase's name appears to be written by mistake for Clarke, whom he succeeded as bedel.)

1. Account-book kept by Samuel Clarke, M.A., of payments made by him as bedel of Civil Law and *architypographus* of the University, from Aug. 1658 to Oct. 1669, with the signatures of the recipients. ff. 2–37.

Amongst the receipts are many from Henry Hall for printing the Arabic version of Grotius *de veritate* in 1660, Will. Seaman's Turkish New Testament in 1665 and his Turkish Grammar in 1669, and from Anthony Izard for printing the Councils in Gr. and Lat. up to sheet Q. of the first volume and H. of the second. A full account of all the expenses for building a house in 1661 is at ff. 12 b, 13, 16, 19–22.

2. Copies by Hearne of letters written by him from 2 Dec. 1708 to 25 Jan. $17\frac{09}{10}$. ff. 39–153, 156–7, 190–1.

Entered in the index to this Catalogue under the persons addressed.

3. Hearne's Remarks upon a Roman inscription at Bath, written as an appendix to Spelman's *Life of K. Alfred*. f. 100.

Printed pp. 225–238 of the *Life*, 8vo. Oxf. 1709.

4. "A list of my publish'd works," to the year 1711; in number sixteen. f. 154.

5. (*Volume reversed*) Account in Clarke's handwriting of moneys "laid out for Jean Pierre de la Mair" in 1665. f. 162 b.

J. P. Delamare was from Caen, and was matriculated at Merton college in 1665. See MS. D. 317, arts. 19 and 36.

6. Memoranda by the same of University and Press receipts and payments; culets, estates, schools-account, &c.; 1658–69. ff. 163–169, 189.

Among the notes of the Press are some relating to Abulpharagius, the Univ. Statutes, and Castell's Lexicon.

7. A few names, with dates from 1652 to 1669, arranged under their respective colleges, by the same. ff. 170–182.

The dates are not those of degrees, and it does not appear to what they refer.

8. List of all the members of Magdalen college in 1658–9. ff. 182 b–184.

9. —— of Lincoln college. f. 188.

1189.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 52.

"An index of the names [with dates] of persons interred in the parish churches of the county of Berks [from Ashmole's *History*], Eton and Winchester colleges, the cathedrals of Rochester, Chichester, Lichfield, Worcester, Canterbury, Bath, Winchester, Sarum, Hereford, Gloucester, Bristol, and the several churches and college chappells in the city and university of Oxford"; by Dr. Rawlinson.

The latest dates are 1747, at St. Peter's in the East and at Magdalen college, and 1748 at St. John's college. The epitaphs in the chapels of Oriel, Queen's, Lincoln, Pembroke, and Worcester colleges are not included. *Cf.* MS. Rawl. J. 4°, 34.

1190.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 240.

Miscellaneous collections in the handwriting of Dr. Rawlinson and his brother Thomas.

1. "An index of the dignitaries of St. Paul's Cathedral from the year MDCC to MDCCXXXVIII." f. 1.

2. "Extracts [of presentations] from the chapter-book of St. Paul's [from 1699 to 1738], in the possession of Mr. Tyllott, taken 9 Feb. 1738 by R. R." f. 14.

3. List of persons ordained by the bishop of London from 1710 to 1736. f. 34.

Beginning at p. 73 of a larger list, which commenced at the year 1669, and of which the portion containing the years 1684–1710, being pp. 25–72, is to be found in MS. C. 801. Followed at ff. 90–106 (after blank ff. 73–89) by an alphabetical index of the names from 1669.

4. "A catalogue of the works [*chiefly engravings*] of the Antiquaries' Society, with their price." f. 114.

ff. 118–127 *blank.*

5. "An alphabetical catalogue of the Society of Antiquaries, London," to 1741. f. 128.

6. "A catalogue of the books designed to be given by R + R., LL.D. et R.S. et A.S.S., to the Society of incorporated by charter Antiquaries."

The following note is subjoined. "I do hereby declare this my design to be void and null, and not to be reguarded. Witness my hand this 23rd of April, being St. George's day, 1754, Ric. Rawlinson. Acknowledged 25 May, 1754, before us, J. Locker, S. Locker." The works proposed to be given number 74. The list is written on alternate blank pages of a portion of a catalogue, cut up from folio leaves into quarto, by Thomas Rawlinson, of a part of his library of printed books sold by auction by Thomas Ballard in a twenty days' sale: which catalogue in its turn is written on the blank spaces of the leaves of a seventeenth-century theological common-place book. Rich. Rawlinson's list ends on f. 198, but the fragments of his brother's reach to f. 231.

7. "Catalogue of medals of Louis XV, procured me in France by Mr. Carte in 1752." f. 232.

In number 24. The first five are described by R. Rawlinson: the rest by another's hand.

8. Commencement of some notes by Thomas Rawlinson upon the first edition of bishop Nicolson's *English Historical Library* (extending to p. 13), intended to have been communicated to the bishop for use in a second edition. f. 254.

1191.

Chartaceus. In 4to, &c., sæc. xviii. ff. 92.

Miscellaneous papers of Dr. Rawlinson, chiefly personal.

1. Diary of his tour in France and Holland, leaving London, 2 June, 1719, and reaching it on his return on 6 Nov. f. 1.

Very full, with many interesting notices. For Sept. 1–5, being a part of the time spent at Paris, there are no entries. He crossed the Channel from Rye to Dieppe, and returned by boat from Rotterdam to London.

2. Extract by Rawlinson from *Fogg's Journal* of 18 March, 173½, of a description of a "universal dial, communicated to the Royal Society by one Mr. Ross of Worcestershire." f. 26.

3. A letter "to the editors of the *Daily Post* and the *London Evening Post*, who play at bo-peep with the agents of a certain famous society, who declares herself against pinning her faith on anybody's sleeve"; a satirical account of

a quarrel at a meeting of the Royal Society between "an eminent botanist" and "a court chirurgeon," and of the offer of rewards of £40 and £20 for discovery of the author and printer of some scandalous paragraphs. f. 27.

Apparently written by Rawlinson as himself the author, being a rough draft with alterations.

4. Remarks upon the advertisement of the offered reward mentioned above. f. 29.

In Rawlinson's handwriting.

5. Index by Rawlinson (in 12mo), of names (almost entirely English) occurring in a book which is not mentioned. f. 32.

The references extend from p. 1 to p. 398.

6. A collection of papers relative to anonymous satirical epitaphs upon Peter Needham, D.D., fellow of St. John's college, Cambridge, and upon Rawlinson.

These papers have been stitched up by Rawlinson in a portion (ff. 55, 92) of a conveyance from Deborah, John, and Richard Gipps, to Charles Hall and Thomas Sparke of a messuage in Micklegate, York, in the time of Charles II; and in fragments of five folio leaves (ff. 56–60, 87–91) of a commentary on heads of civil law, printed, in double columns, in the fifteenth century.

i. A printed pamphlet of four octavo leaves without title or imprint, containing (a) Short Latin epitaph on "P. N."; (β) Verses in Latin and English, on Damon and his rejection by Phyllis, beginning, "Distracted with care For Phyllis the fair"; (γ) Latin epitaph on Rawlinson. f. 62.

By Dr. Samuel Drake: see art. ix, *infra*.

ii, iii. Two copies of the Rawlinson epitaph and of an English translation in verse; and of an affidavit by Richard Reily, a printer, that they were not printed by him, or in his house, and disclaiming all knowledge of them. ff. 66–69.

The epitaph in full is as follows:—

"Conditur hic nondum mortuus qui nunquam vixit R. R. R., legum, qui legem nec novit nec colit, doctor, qui Bataviam, Galliam, Italiam visit, nec Batavia nec Gallia nec Italia visus. Si tumulum spectes, coelo vicinus; si animum, terra defossus. MDCCXXX."

Printed, with *Germania* for *Batavia* and other minor differences, in Nichols' *Literary Anecdotes*, v. 704.

iv. The English translation (beginning, "Embalm'd here lyes as 'twere with dirt") addressed, "For Marchant Tierman, in Moor Fields, London," and sent by post. f. 70.

On this leaf are subjoined the following notes to Rawlinson. "Sir, I am as positive that this is Mr. Blackbourne's hand as I can be of any thing that I did not actually see penn'd. R. Gordoun. Sir, I attest the same. J. Bettenham." The paper is also endorsed with the name "Nichols."

v. Letter to Rawlinson as "Rev^{d}. Sir," from his "affectionate brother John Blackbourne," on a business matter, dated at Little Britain, 8 Aug. 1730. f. 71.

This was pinned to the preceding to show the similarity of writing, which, however, appears far too slight to warrant the positive assertions of Gordoun and Bettenham.

vi. Copy of the translation, headed, "A coppy of Merchant Tierman's letter, May 10," sent by post to Rawlinson, and endorsed by him, "Rec^{d}. May 11, 1733." f. 72.

vii. Copy of the Latin text. f. 73.

Endorsed by Rawlinson, "14 Sept., 1733. This I rec^{d}. from William . . . . when in Mr. Hilliard's parlour, which he said he had from Mr. Wells to give me. Witness my hand the day and year abovemention'd. R. R. N.B. He read the translation of this soon after in verse to several persons in the publick room. R. R."

viii. Note to Rawlinson as "R. R. doctor" which enclosed a copy of the epitaph "to be placed with your rarities" from Sam. Levinz, "layman"; 16 May, 1734. f. 74.

ix. Account, in Rawlinson's handwriting, of the authors of the epitaph; noted, "1730, Jan. . . . I rec^{d}. this from Mr. Gordon." f. 75^{b}.

"The epitaph on Dr. Needham, the version of the song, and the epitaph on Dr. R. were made by the Rev. Samuel Drake, D.D., fellow of St. John's college in Cambridge, and rector of Treton, &c. in Yorkshire, and printed by the same, by the advice and direction of the Rev. Mr. Blackbourne and Mr. Richardson, a happy triumvirate, all met to abuse those to whom they had obligations. The first was very much assisted in his edition of Matthew Parker, as himself blushes not to confess in words, however his neglect and ingratitude speak contrary; the second had been servant to Dr. R., received wages from him, in many instances betrayd his trust, and is truly pourtrayd in Moliere's *Tartuffe*; the last, of Irish extract, brought into the government of an hospital by him who for that act of ignorance begs pardon of God and his brethren as having deceived them before deceived himself, tho he has one merit, being the cause of a legacy to Bridewell."

x. Jocular pretended Roman inscription "Diis Manibus T[homae] R[awlinson]," commemorating the destruction by Richard Rawlinson, by

the advice of Charles ——, of 1000 [or 2000? "CCIↃↃ"] books which T. Rawlinson would have wished should not have perished until the very end of the world. f. 76.

"Found about 100 years since in London House garden"; added in the handwriting of Robert Gordoun.

xi. Extract "from a letter from St. John's college, Cambridge [*from T. Baker?*] to Dr. R. dated 2 Aug. 1733." f. 77.

"The epitaphs on Dr. N. and yourself I have seen, and guess at the author, on whom for many reasons I have looked coldly some time. The persons pointed at are rather the objects of his envy than pity, and that I take to be their case; no unhappy situation."

xii. "Remarks on the last epitaph"; being a vindication of himself by Rawlinson in reply to the satire. f. 78.

xiii. Note from No. xxxv of the *Spectator* on the light in which libellers should be regarded by honest men. f. 80.

xiv. Satirical Latin epitaph on S[amuel] D[rake], S.T.P.; sent to Rawlinson. f. 81.

Endorsed by Rawlinson, "12 Septemb. 1733, rec^d^. by the Penny post." Marked, "Edward's."

xv. English version of the preceding epitaph, written by another hand. f. 83.

Addressed to Rawlinson, and endorsed by him, "Rec^d^. by the Penny post, 19 Sept. 1733."

xvi. Envelope that contained some one of the above papers, addressed "To Mr. Locker, att Leathersellers Hall, Bishopsgate Street, London," and marked "Nichols." f. 85.

1192.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 50.

Epitaphs of Knights of Malta, copied by R. Rawlinson.

1. "Inscriptiones sepulchrales in ecclesia conventuali divi Johannis Baptistae in insula Melitensi in anno MDCCXXIV." f. 1.

Copies of 195 epitaphs, taken in Jan. 1724, n. s., with one from the church of La Pieta at Valletta. An index of the names is given at ff. 41, 42.

2. Ten epitaphs from the church of the Knights at Messina. f. 43.

3. One in the church of Giesu Maria at Syracuse. f. 45.

4. One in the church of S. Salvatore in Lauro at Rome. f. 46.

Fifteen fly-leaves at the beginning and end of the volume are portions of an agreement between John Farington and Robert Hamerton concerning property in Clonmel, co. Tipperary; probably *temp.* Geo. I.

1193.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 46.

1. "Racconto de' i quadri e scolture ne' i palazzi, il Duomo, e nelle chiese parochiali della citta di Siena, fatto dal sign^re^ Riccardo Rawlinson." f. 1.

An alphabetical list of the names of the churches, &c. is given at f. 34; a list with their respective dates at f. 35; and a list of Siennese painters and sculptors mentioned in Orlandi's *Abcdario* at f. 35 b.

2. "Relazione dell' incoronazione fatta in Rome con titolo di prencipe de' poeti nella persona del sig. K[av.] Perfetti, Firentino"; a quarto tract of two leaves, printed at Venice in 1725. f. 40.

3. Printed form of enrolment of benefactors as partakers of the benefits of the order of Franciscans, filled up with the names of Marco Antonio Berretta and Teresia Ripanti his wife; dated at Rome 16 Apr. 1696, signed by the secretary of the order, Hieron. Paghi, of Cortona, and sealed. f. 42.

4. Letter [to Rawlinson] from Bona. Luti, respecting two volumes of Pedrusi's book on the medals of the Caesars in the possession of the duke of Parma: Conv. of St. Francis, 24 Sept., *s. a. Ital.* f. 43.

5. Letter [to the same], without signature, with expressions of service and of good wishes for the Christmas season; *Ital.* f. 44.

6. Extract translated from the *Lettere* of Adr. Politi, p. 126. f. 45.

1194.

Chartaceus. In folio, 4to, et 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 46.

Miscellaneous fragmentary papers of R. and T. Rawlinson, chiefly relating to their collections for the publication by the former in 1718 of the *Natural History and Antiquities of Surrey.*

1. Draft of Latin verses written by R. Rawlinson as a college exercise, and addressed to Richard Meredith, M.A., the dean. f. 1.

2. Memorandum by Tho. Rawlinson about his birth, and early love for books. f. 3.

Dr. P. Bliss has noted at the foot of the leaf that the handwriting is T. Rawlinson's.

3. Book-autograph: "Mary Taylor, her booke, 1677," noted by Tho. Rawlinson, "This was my mother's mayden hand, written in Tate's Poems." f. 4.

4. Extracts from the Clapham registers of baptisms, marriages, and burials, 1584–1671, in the handwriting of both R. and T. Rawlinson. ff. 5, 6.

5. Extracts from the Gatton registers relating to the family of Copley from 1618 to 1670, by Edward Morse, rector, with a note from him subjoined, dated 29 Jan. 1717. f. 7.

6. Letter from Thomas Swift, rector of Puttenham, Surrey, to "Mr. Thompson, Fleet Street," with particulars of the rectory house and glebe, the healthiness of the parish, the spring of Ludwell, in Farnham, &c. [with reference to Rawlinson's proposed publication of Aubrey's *Surrey*]; 1 Oct., 1717. f. 8.

The part relating to Puttenham is printed in vol. iv. of the *Natural History and Antiquities of Surrey*, 1718, pp. 22–3.

7. Extracts from the registers of baptisms and burials at Reigate, relating to the families of Howard, Sander or Sawnder, and Bludder; 1572–1675. ff. 9, 10.

8. Copy by R. Rawlinson of the epitaph on Lionel Gatford, D.D. and his two wives [in St Dionis Backchurch, London]. f. 11.

9. Fragmentary rough notes by Rawlinson relative to Surrey, on small slips of paper; a few notes from Le Neve's *Monumenta*, names of parochial incumbents, &c. ff. 12–17.

10. "Charges to be allowed in my perambulation of Surrey," in April, May, July and August, 1717, being apparently fees (chiefly 6^{d}.) paid on visiting the various churches; by R. Rawlinson. ff. 18–22.

On f. 19 b. is this memorandum: "Jan. 10, 1717–18. Lent to Mr. Deacon, Erastus senior against Mason and Bramhall about the Nag's Head consecration. To Mr. Thompson, History of Marq. of Montrose."

11. References, by R. Rawlinson, to places in Surrey mentioned in Blount's *Tenures*, Tanner's *Notitia Monastica*, and Dugdale's *Baronage*. ff. 23–25.

12. Measurement of Carshalton church, and a few others. ff. 26 b, 27 b.

13. Notes about the parishes of Banstead, Coulsdon, Chaldon, and Effingham. ff. 29–33 b.

The passages printed in Rawlinson's *Surrey* are struck out with the pen.

14. Letter, without address, from J. Banastre, with copies of two epitaphs "in our poor desolate chappel" of St. Martha near Guildford; Chilworth, 3 Nov. 1717. f. 34.

The epitaphs are printed in Rawlinson's *Surrey*, iv. 54–5. In the last line of the second, the MS. has "ours that go for eleven," where the printed copy has "ours stampt for eleven."

15. Extracts by Robert Rawlinson, rector of Charlwood, from the registers of baptisms and burials, relating to the families of Sanders, or Sander, and Jordan, 1597–1666, with copies of three epitaphs. ff. 35, 36.

16. Letter, without address, from Jos. Abell, with extract and notes relating to the endowment of Warlingham rectory, and to the family of Atwood; *not dated*. f. 37.

17. Another letter from the same, with a deciphering of the name of Brock in an old epitaph in the church of Farleigh (of which the writer was rector); 6 Feb. 171$\frac{7}{8}$. f. 38.

18. Note from William Jones to Edmund Curll, which enclosed a copy of an inscription in Horne church; Godstone, 23 Aug. 1717. f. 39.

19. Memorandum by Thomas Rawlinson of translations, &c., by John Evelyn, junior. f. 40.

20. Extracts by R. Rawlinson, chiefly cut from a newspaper, from the will of William Glanville, of Wotton, Surrey, dated 31 Dec. 1717. f. 41.

Partly printed (omitting a legacy to bishop Hoadly) in the *Hist. of Surrey*, iv. 144–5.

21. Small fragmentary memoranda by R. Rawlinson of clerical appointments in June 1744, two obits 1742–4, &c. ff. 42, 43.

22. Memorandum by the same of a procession of Freemasons from Grosvenor Street to Mercers' Chapel, 7 June, 1733. f. 44.

Written on the back of a fragment of a letter from R. Gordoun.

23. Short rough note by the same about a chapel called St. Margaret's, *vulgo* the Virgin chapel. f. 45.

24. Note by the same about Haslemere in Surrey, and the landlord of the George inn there. f. 46.

1195.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 54.

1. "Books given to the Bodleian Library, alphabetically digested." f. 2.

A list of 32 English books given by Rawlinson.

2. "Books given to St. John's coll. library." f. 42.

A list of 19 books, chiefly from those edited by Hearne and by Rawlinson himself.

Written on the blank sides of leaves (which form the greater part of the volume) cut from a catalogue by Thomas Rawlinson of some quarto and octavo books in his possession.

1196.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 61.

1. "Observations of Francisco de Ficoroni on the antiquity of Rome as described by the very rev. father D. Bernard de Montfaucon in his *Diarium Italicum* published at Paris in 1702, to which are added observations on several pieces of antiquity discover'd amongst the ruins of Rome. Roma, by Ant. de' Rossi, 1709." f. 1.

   A translation by Rawlinson.

2. Translation by the same of a letter from Ficoroni to James lord Johnstone [afterwards second marquis of Annandale] respecting an antique cameo, and of a short preface by the editor, Octavio Liguoro. f. 56.

1197.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 90.

Lists by Rawlinson of the pictures and statues in all the churches, parochial and conventual, in Genoa, Modena, Reggio, Parma and Cremona. In Genoa, Modena, and Parma some of the palaces are included.

ff. 35–45 *and* 67–90 *are blank.*

1198.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 248.

Translations by Rawlinson from the Italian of various tracts, to which he has prefixed the following title: "Original letters or explanations of severall antient Roman inscriptions and other subjects of antiquity, by celebrated hands, translated from the Italian." To this title he subjoins a table of contents.

1. A defence of Montfaucon's *Diarium* against Ficoroni, by Romecaldo Riccobaldi, *alias* Alessandro Maffei, published at Venice in 1710, and translated by Rawlinson in 1725. f. 4.

2. Two letters of Michel Agnolo de la Chausse respecting a pillar found in the Campus Martius at Rome, erected in memory of Antoninus Pius, published by Nich. Bulifoni at Naples in 1704–5 and translated in 1723–4. ff. 76, 88.

3. Comparison of Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great, from the *Lettere* of Adr. Politi published in 1634. f. 96.

4. "Instructions to travellers, by Francis Gemelli." f. 120.

5. "Some instructions for Protestant gentlemen who travel in Roman Catholic countries, by Gregorio Leti." f. 125.

6. "Some advice proper for noblemen who travel abroad," by the same. f. 129.

7. "The tragical end of conspiracies proved in that which was contrived against Claudius Nero," by Marco Ant. Nicolicchia, printed at Messina in 1708. f. 135.

8. A letter concerning medals, from the *Lettere familiari* of Giov. Bonifaccio printed in 1627, part i. p. 215. f. 175.

9. A letter from Ant. Dom. Andr. de Milo to Ant. Magliabecchi, concerning the mummies and lamps of the ancient sepulchres; from the *Lettere memorabili* published by Ant. Bulifoni. f. 176.

10. A letter of Rimerville St. Quintin to Piganiol della Force, concerning two statues found at Apt in France; 4 Feb. 1722. f. 179.

11. Copy, not translated, of a letter from K. Henry VIII to the Franciscans at Jerusalem; 23 Nov. 1516. f. 181.

12. "Whether blushing be a sign of modesty"; a speech. f. 183.

13. Letter from Laurence Panciatichi, at Florence, to the abbate Octavio Falconieri, at Rome, concerning the signification of the Latin word *cisium*. f. 185.

14. Letter from Fiorniceto Carini to Giov. Carignani, in answer to the foregoing; Rome, 25 Sept. 1694. f. 189.

15. Letter from the canon Ignazio di Costanza to Ant. Bolifoni concerning a gold plate found in an old tomb near the Citta Vecchia in Malta; 18 Dec. 1694. f. 197.

16. Letter from Dr. Giuseppe Lanzoni to sig. Anello at Naples concerning the drinking of the ancients; Ferrara, 29 Nov. 1695. f. 203.

17. Letter from card. Virginio Orsini to abb. Mich. Giustiniani about the old city of Palus. f. 205.

    "From the first volume of letters published by Giustiniani, page 446."

18. Letter from Gius. Battista to Ovidio Montalbani at Bologna concerning Posilipo and its grotto. f. 210 b.

19. Letter from Jos. Maria Suarez, bishop of Vascon, to Franc. Gothofredo, about a medal of Lepidus; 9 June, 1657. f. 213.

    Guistiniani's *Lettere*, i. 180.

20. Description of the Chapel of the Font in St. Peter's at Rome, by sig. Fontana. f. 216.

21. Account of a bas-relief of a man on horseback from the Parma *Giornale de Letterati* for 1686, p. 13. f. 218.

22. Account of a sarcophagus, &c., found in the village of Ramoscello; from the same, p. 27. f. 220.

23. Account of a Roman inscription on a sarcophagus found near Pavia; from the same, p. 126. f. 223.

24. Account of a Christian inscription found at Vaprio Casale in the duchy of Milan, by conte Mezzabarba Birago; from the same, p. 177. f. 225 b.

25. Account of an old monument found at Cremona, by Franc. Arisi; from the same *Giornale* for 1687, p. 175. f. 228.

26. Account of a cippus, or *columna milliaria*, found at Parma, with a drawing; from the same for 1689, p. 25. f. 229 b.

27. Letter from Greg. Calprese to Nich. Cajetano d' Arragona, concerning phenomena at the Monte della Solfonaria near Pozzuoli. f. 230.

From vol. iv. of Bulifon's collection of letters, p. 177.

28. Letter from Gius. Battista to Giov. Franc. Bonomi of Bologna, concerning the native country of the poet Ennius. f. 235.

From Giustiniani's *Lettere*, i. 39.

29. Letter from Gius. Maria Suarez to Nich. Balducci, concerning a piece of money, or medal, found in a cemetery in 1657. f. 242 b.

Ibid. i. 224.

30. Lettera del Card. Lodovico Lodovisio a mons. Innoc. de Massimi, vesc. di Bertinora, sopra la dispensa del matrimonio di Maria d' Austria, Infanta di Spagna, e Carlo prencipe d' Inghilterra; Roma, 12 Apr. 1623; *Ital.* f. 245.

31. Letter from [the Chev.] Ramsay to James II when in exile, being, apparently, the translation of a dedication of a work designed "to maintain your rights, and to undeceive my country of their errours." f. 247.

1199.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 143. Inter codd. MSS. Mich. Maittaire, 25; emptus a Rawlinson, una cum codd. 22–24, pretio undecim solidorum.

"Catalogus librorum a primis usque typographiae incunabulis per continuam annorum seriem ad centuriae praesentis initia deductus; 1714"; manu Michaelis Maittaire.

Catalogi bibliothecarum plurimarum quibus usus est Maittaire in hoc opere conficiendo designantur per notas varias, quarum tabula praefigitur.

In foliis tribus ultimis compilator continuat opus usque ad annum 1746.

1200.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 47.

1. List by Dr. Rawlinson of "books bought by me in my brother's auction begun at London House, 2 Mar. 172$\frac{6}{7}$," with the prices. f. 1.

2. —— in the auction begun at Bedford "coffea"-house in Covent Garden, 26 Apr. 1727. f. 3.

3. —— in the auction begun at St. Paul's "coffea"-house 16 Oct. 1727. f. 6.

4. —— at the same place, 22 Nov. 1727 f. 12.

ff. 13–37 *blank.*

5. [*Vol. reversed.*] Catalogue by Dr. Rawlinson of the various collections of Latin verses issued by the University of Oxford on public occasions from 1603 to 1715.

1201.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 164, quorum plurima vacua.

"Catalogus bibliothecae Richardi Maden, f., alphabetice."

It appears to be the catalogue of the library of Rich. Maden, of Magd. coll., Cambr., who was incorporated at Oxford in 1648, and afterwards took the degree of M.A. at New Inn hall. The "f." in the above title is no doubt meant to distinguish him as being the son of another Rich. Maden, B.D., also of Magd. coll., Cambr., some of whose sermons were published in 1637.

The books, which are almost entirely theological, and which reach to the time of the Restoration, are in two series; 1. English, 2. other languages.

1202.

Chartaceus. In folio minori, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 26. Olim in catalogo quodam "No. 180"; postea inter codd. ducis de Chandos 1582. In folio ad init. adjectitio, "A. A. July 30, 1644, 6d."

"A true collection of all the Kinges majesties offices and fees," in the courts at Westminster, the household, castles, houses, parks, &c.; *temp. Jac. I.*

At the beginning is a table of precedence, and a list of the nobility, the barons ending with lord Knevitt, created in 1607. At the end, the number of churches in each shire.

1203.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 37; secundum autem veterem numerationem 39, duobus hodie deficientibus inter ff. 19, 20.

A series of landscape sepia drawings, each occupying the fourth part of a leaf, of houses, castles, villages, fortified bays and sea-coasts, without any names or descriptions. Two at the beginning are rudely coloured.

On the first leaf is this note: "Ad usui (*sic*) Rev[mi] D. Francisci de Martino terre Ospidaletti, sculpit (*sic*) sua propria manu anno 1718 et 1719 in hac civitate Neapoli." It would therefore appear that the views represent possessions of the Knights Hospitallers either in the neighbourhood of Naples or in Malta.

1204.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 19.

"Bristol's triumph, or Coster for ever, in a very familiar and plain letter to his honour, for the use of his freinds, with one advertisement and two postscripts behind." A rambling and scurrilously nonsensical letter upon the election of Thomas Coster for the city of Bristol over John Scroope, a Whig candidate, in May, 1734. Two letters to Rawlinson, from the writer, signed A. C., are prefixed, one of which is dated 22 June, 1734, forwarding the MS., of which he desired Rawlinson to procure the printing.

1205.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 134, quorum 104–124 vacua sunt. In catal. codd. MSS. Tho. Rawlinson, 14; inde pretio quatuor solidorum emptus a — Tireman. In veteri catalogo codd. R. Rawlinson numero 315 insignitus.

"Expeditiones emanatae tempore generalatus reverendissimi patris fratris Petri Manero, ministri generalis totius ordinis Minorum sancti patris Francisci"; sive literae, instructiones, et alia instrumenta, ord. Franciscanum concernentes, ab 14 Junii 1651 ad 9 Maii 1658. Accessit "index omnium in hoc libello contentorum."

Ad p. 273, sive f. 88, est "electio magistri provincialis et diffinitorii Hyberniae," scil. Franc. Feraldi in magistrum, Patricii Duffi in custodem, et Bonav. Maglin, Ant. Gavan, Bern. Okely et Jac. Cronan in diffinitores; 21 Nov. 1655. Ad f. 125, "Catalogus provinciarum et custodiarum ordinis."

1206.

Chartaceus, madore affectus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 71. Desunt folia duo inter ff. 62, 63.

"Flores selecti ex quatuor prioribus libris Saturnalium Macrobii," a Gulielmo Pinke [e coll. Magd. Oxon.], praemissa epistola dedicatoria ad "Mecaenatem suum," Rob. Pinke, Novi Collegii custodem.

1207.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 129.

Miscellaneous brief notes and memoranda of Anthony Hammond, MS.

The contents are of the most varied kind; notes of books and ancient authors; theological, moral, and political observations; lists of popish peers in 1725, and of peers created since 1714 (f. 20 b); books intended to be censured by Convocation in 1710 (f. 21); Boyle lecturers, 1692–1725 (f. 23 b); prices of some books sold in the *Bibliotheca Cropperiana*, 1693 (f. 87).

1208.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 176.

Miscellaneous historical tracts, bound together about 1862.

1. A series of shields prepared for the coats of arms of English bishops, with dates of consecration, &c. from the Conquest to 1433, but only filled up in 25 instances, some of which are coloured. f. 1.

Before binding, this tract bore an auction mark, "53 day." It is therefore one of "Two little manuscripts of heraldry," sold for *1s. 6d.* as lot 2434 in quarto on the fifty-third night's sale of the library of Thomas Sclater Bacon in 1737, which previously was no. 1098 in Le Neve's sale catalogue; in a copy of which in the Bodleian Library it is noted that this MS. was bought by Bacon for *2s. 6d.*

2. Copy by Rawlinson of John Leland's Ἐγκώμιον τῆς εἰρήνης, *Laudatio pacis*, London, 1546, from a copy given to the library of St. John's college in 1602 by Will. Paddy, M.D. f. 11.

On the first page is this note by Hearne: "Suum cuique, Tho. Hearne, Dec. 30, 1710. In meam gratiam, ex exemplari in bibliotheca collegii divi Joannis Baptistae Oxon. adservato, descripsit summae spei juvenis Richardus Rawlinson, ejusd. collegii superioris ordinis commensalis."

3. Transcript (wanting pp. 1–8) of a Life of Will. Whittingham, dean of Durham [existing in Wood MS. E. 64], made by the amanuensis employed by Rawlinson, with occasional marks by the latter as preparing it for the press. f. 18.

The Life was printed by Mrs. M. A. Everett Green in 1871, from the Wood MS., in the sixth volume of the Camden Society's *Miscellany*.

4. "A politick dispute about the happiest match for the most noble and most hopefull prince Charles." f. 32.

Beg. "There is nobody that persuades our Prince to a match with Savoy for any love to the person of the Duke."

5. Speech of Lord Keeper Coventry to the judges in the Star-Chamber, 17 June, 1635. f. 46.

6. Copies of ten state-letters written by Sir G. Downing from the Hague, from [Feb.?] $166\frac{4}{5}$ to 5 Feb. $166\frac{5}{6}$. f. 53.

One letter is imperfect, there being leaves wanting between Aug. 1665 and the last letter. The tops of the leaves are mutilated through damp. A title is prefixed by Rawlinson. The name of the person, addressed as "Sir," to whom the letters were written, is not supplied.

7. "Letters concerning the English expedition into the Spanish West Indies in 1655" (title prefixed by Rawlinson); being copies of letters giving a narrative of the English proceedings from 14 Apr. to 5 Nov. 1655. f. 62.

The person addressed is told, on f. 76 b, that his brother J. M. died on 22 Aug.

8. "The manner of the coronation of the King of Poland," 3 Oct. 1669. f. 78.

9. Another account of the same. f. 82.

10. "Tom Tell trouthe, or a free discourse touchinge the murmures of the tyme, directed to his late maiestie [James I] by waye of humble advertisemente." f. 86.

Ends imperfectly with page 20.

11. A portion of the third book of the Latin version published in 1668 of the Duchess of Newcastle's life of the duke her husband; containing pp. 149–154, 159–168, 176–182, 185–192. f. 97.

On the first page it is noted in Le Neve's handwriting that it is "part of the duke of Newcastle's life writ by his dutchess," but it does not appear in Le Neve's catalogue. It is not in the handwriting of Dr. Walter Charleton, the reputed translator of the Life into Latin, but is in a hand apparently foreign. Where the list of officers employed under the duke is omitted (f. 99 b) there is this note: "Catalogus, &c. [Hunc ego transilii, ne valde errarem in titulis honorum et propriis locorum nominibus]". The preambles of the duke's patents and the genealogy are also omitted. On the reverse of the last leaf (f. 116) is the following distich, written by the same hand:—

"Epigramma.
"Cui magis (addubito) fas est adscribere laudem?
Dux magis est dignus laude, Ducissa magis."

It is noticeable that in an autograph list by Charleton of his own writings, which is in Smith MS. 13, the translation of the Life is not included.

12. "A faithfull and impartiall account of some remarkable passages relating to severall of the Irish wittnesses, deposited upon oath before Sir George Treby, Recorder of the city of London, March the — (*blank*) $168\frac{0}{1}$, and humbly presented to the House of Commons by Wm. Roberts, schoolemaster"; with a preface addressed to the House of Commons. f. 117.

Relating to money given to John Moyer, a Franciscan friar, and Edmund Murphy, a priest, for their evidence respecting the alleged popish plot.

13. A transcript of the pamphlet printed at Amsterdam in 1691 entitled, "A letter from major-general Ludlow to Sir E. S., comparing the tyranny of the first four years of King Charles the martyr with the tyranny of the four years' reign of the late abdicated King." f. 125.

14. "A letter from the Black Prince to his grace the duke of Marlborough, written in the year 1713." f. 153.

A political lamentation over the duke's fall, supposed to be written from the Elysian Fields.

15. "Some observations upon the treaty of commerce between Great Brittain and France concluded at Utrecht, March 31, 1713." f. 161.

Imperfect at the end.

1209.

Chartaceus. In 4to et folio, sæc. xvii. ff. 133.

Alchemical and medical fragments, in French.

1. "O'euure des sages; traduict de grecque en latin et de latin en francois." f. 2.

2. Miscellaneous alchemical receipts, on fragmentary papers, written by three hands. ff. 44–112.

3. Miscellaneous medical receipts, on like fragmentary papers, written by the same hand as the greater part of the preceding. ff. 98, 102–4, 113–133.

The reverse of f. 101 is addressed "A monsieur monsieur Millain, secrétaire D. S. A. S. mon-

seigneur le Duc"; of f. 103 to "mons. mons. de Taneneau, chez Mr. Serre, peintre du Roy, rue St. Ferreol a Marseille"; of f. 105 to "mons. Gassin, receveur des fermes du Roy a Arles."

1210.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xv–xvii. ff. 227.

Tracts, bound together about 1862.

1. Treatise on the earth, its form, circles, the zodiac, &c.; in the form of an English commentary on the twenty chapters of the first book of the *Compendio de la sphera y de la arte de nauegar* by Martin Cortes, printed at Valladolid in 1545. f. 1.

Chapters i–iv. and part of v. are wanting; and all the leaves are injured by damp. The date of the commentary is the second half of the sixteenth century, the time when Cortes' book was translated by Richard Eden.

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2. A collection of medical tracts, written in the fifteenth century; commencing imperfectly.

i. "Sequitur de modo et forma medendi in diversis quadris lune, secundum astronomos." f. 91.

ii. Versus de signis zodiaci, humoribus, &c. f. 92 b.

iii. "De pustulis secundum Ypocratem." f. 93 b.
Ad calc., "Explicit liber Ypocratis, in Latinum translatus a magistro Willelmo B. etc."

iv. "Speculum flebothomie." f. 95.

v. Symbols of the planets and the zodiacal signs. f. 99.

vi. "Questiones [medicae] abbreviate per Jacobum Grallonem." f. 101.
Qu. 1. "Utrum digestio fit per caliditatem actualem vel potentialem."

vii. "De ministratione sirupi," et aliarum medicinarum. f. 117 b.

viii. English interpretations of Latin words signifying colours and their shades. f. 119 b.

ix. Definitiones morborum. f. 120.
Inc. "Morbus est res inferens sensibile nocumentum."

x. Electuaria varia. f. 124.

xi. Oratio utenda in r mediis exhibendis. f. 124 b.

xii. English treatise *de urinis*. f. 125.
Beg. "A mans body is gouernede be 4 qualites, hot, cold, moist and dry." Ends imperfectly.

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3. [The rough copy of part of John Chambers' *Confutation of astrologicall daemonologie*, in reply to Sir Christopher Heydon's *Defence of judiciall astrologie*.] f. 135.

The perfect copy of this treatise, as presented to K. James I, is among the Savile MSS., No. 42. This copy is a transcript of Chambers' original MS., with additions and corrections which are embodied in the royal copy. It contains only the earlier portion of the treatise, ending imperfectly in the beginning of the second chapter, which in the Savile MS. is at f. 82, while the whole treatise consists of 230 ff.

1211.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 65.

"An essay in praise of an owle" [by John Dunton], written to a lady "from Mr. Hall's house upon Mount Sion, near Tunbridge Wells," Saturday, Aug. 31.

Written by a transcriber's hand, but with notes and verses by Dunton himself at ff. 1, 7, 18–20, 53, and 63 b. Fragments from printed books are interspersed: viz at f. 2 five leaves from a small book entitled "Spirituall intervalls, or the soules exercise"; at f. 7 two leaves from a small book relating to New England, these leaves treating of the birds found there; at f. 22 "An heroic elegy upon the defunct aforesaid," a lady's dog, pp. 13–16; at f. 30 two leaves, pp. 153–6, from some small volume of "Occasionall Meditations."

1212.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 17.

Notes made by Francis Turner, bishop of Ely, from the MS. of Clarendon's *History of the Civil War*, which had been "lent him to read."

An inner cover of the MS. is a printed parchment form of agreement with the New River Company, filled up with the particulars of the supply of water to the kitchen-yard of the house of [Sir] Thomas Rawlinson in the Old Bailey, for eleven years from March 30, 33 Chas. II (1681), for a payment of twenty-four shillings.

1213, 1214.

Chartacei. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 67 + 81.

Two copies, very clearly written, of rules for fortifications, noted on f. 1 of the second copy as being

"by Mr. Bardon, the engineer who was killed at yᵉ takeing of Corke" in 1689. In two parts.

i. "A treatise of severall geometricall problems which are most necessary for the regulare and irregulare fortification"; with the figures neatly drawn.

ii. "A treatise of fortification," with a preface, and figures.

On the cover of the first copy is the name "Rich. Beauvoir," and on the fly-leaf, "Commence le 24ᵉ Fevrier, 168⅞."

1215.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 9. Inter codd. T. Rawlinson, 281.

"A catalogue of the titles of sewed bookes [*i.e.* pamphlets] printed in Cambrige a. 1669," in number 56, being coarse political squibs, with lengthy titles. The list is no doubt an entirely fictitious one. On a fly-leaf Oliver Acton notes that he bought this MS., together with No. 280 [Sir John Davis on the King's prerogative], at Thomas Rawlinson's sale, 7 March, 173¾, for sixpence.

1216.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 56, præter alia vacua.

Particulars of the revenue of the excise from 1662 to 1728.

1217.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi exeuntis, ff. 18.

Alchemical tracts.

1. "The vertues and force of ☉ cum ☿, by Sir Nic. Lussher." f. 1.

   Subscribed, "Humphry Huntley."

2. (*Manu alt.*) "Heere beginneth the booke entituled *Thesaurus Philosophorum.*" f. 2.

   Beg. "Allmightie God and most mercifull Father haue mercye on me."

3. "Blomefields Blossomes; or, The campe of philosophie"; the alchemical poem by William Bloomfield, in four parts, with a "conclusion." f. 6.

   Ends: "Shall attayne vnto our maysterye. Finis." Printed in Ashmole's *Theatrum Chemicum.*

4. Ten rhyming lines beginning:

   "I asked Philosophie how I should
   Have of her the thinge I would." f. 13.

5. "An addition of the ferment of Raymond Lully." *Ibid.*

6. Twenty-three alchemical receipts. f. 13 b.

   The third is "from Mr. John Punteis," f. 13 b. "An exellent worke of F. B.," f. 15 b. "A short ☉ worke by Raymond [Lully]," f. 16 b. One "probatum per Grubham et Hoult," f. 17. At the end, "Explicit opus iste."

The parchment cover is a deed of sale in the time of Charles I, but not completed, as the dates are not filled in, by Edward Huntley of Chepsted, Surrey, to his brother William Huntley of Hambleden, Bucks, of the messuage called Deanes House, with land, in the parishes of Chepsted and Woodmansterne. On this cover is also written the name "Humphry Huntley."

1218.

Membranaceus partim, partim chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xiv. exeuntis et xv. ineuntis, ff. 46, olim autem, secundum veterem enumerationem, 47.

1. Nomina literarum alphabeti Hebraici et Graeci, et ratio earum numeralis. f. 1.

2. Calendarium fratris Nicholai de Linea, ordinis B. Mariae de Monte Carmeli, anno 1386 compositum, "pro quatuor ciclis decennovenalibus immediate sequentibus," incipiens "terminato Kalendario reverendi magistri Walteri Elvenden, videlicet anno Christi 1386, primo die mensis Januarii." f. 1 b.

   Inscriptum Johanni duci Lancastriae.

3. "Figure eclipsis solis," ab anno 1387 ad an. 1462. f. 29.

4. "Figure eclipsis lunae," ab an. 1387 ad 1462. f. 30.

5. "Tabula ad sciendum in quo signo fuerit luna quolibet die." f. 32.

6. "Tabula ad sciendum quis planeta dominatur pro omni hora diei et noctis." f. 33.

7. Canones "pro declaracione punctorum precedencium." *Ibid.*

8. (*Manu sec.*) "Yconomica Aristotelis, translata de Greco in Latinum per unum archiepiscopum et unum episcopum de Grecia, et magistrum Durandum de Alvernia, Latinum procuratorem universitatis Parisiensis, tunc temporis in curia Romana"; capp. ix. f. 35.

   "Actum Anagnie in mense Augusti, pontificatus domini Bonifacii pape VIII anno primo," sc. 1295.

   Inc. "Yconomica et politica differunt non solum tantum quantum domus et civitas."

9. Excerptae ex ordinationibus ordinis de Monte Carmeli de provincia Angliae de fratribus ad studendum apud Oxonium et Cantabrigiam admissis. f. 41 a, b.

10. De nativitatibus sub constellatione unaquaque. f. 42.

11. Notae quaedam musicae, forsan ad Ps. cxxvi compositæ, subscripto nomine "Wyllelmus Wrythe." f. 43.

Aliae paucae, eadem manu, ad f. 41 b.

12. De signis zodiaci. ff. 43 b, 45 b.

13. Psalmus cx. f. 46.

In tegmine affixa est tabula quorundam ex contentis manu Edwardi Umfreville.

1219.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii exeuntis, ff. 135, quorum multa vacua. Olim inter MSS. Gul. et Kath. Bridgeman 52, emptus a R. Rawlinson pretio unius solidi.

Index to a volume of warrants for appointments to crown offices, grants of arms, &c. *tempp. Car.* II–*Jac.* II, under the heads of the several offices, without any personal names; apparently used for reference to forms and precedents.

1220.

Membranaceus. In 4to, sæc. xv. ff. 32.

Astrological treatise of the twelve signs and of their prognostications in nativities.

Beg. "Here begynnyth the boke off astronomy and off phylosophye, that contryvyd and mad of the wysest phylosophyes and astronomyes that evyr were sen the world was begune, that ys for to seyne of the lond of Grece. For in the lond an Englyche man full wyse and weleunderstondyng stodyed and compyled thys boke out of Grew in to Englych gracyusly."

Illustrated with coloured pictures of philosophers teaching, and of the signs and their seasons; and at the end six full-page pictures of the occupations and characteristics prognosticated in nativities under the several signs and planets. At the foot of the last page is an owner's inscription: "Iste liber constat Nycholas (*sic*) Sydyhat, cum magno gaudio et honore. Amen."

At the beginning of the volume are two leaves (one fragmentary) from a thirteenth-century copy of a Latin poem on grammar and prosody, to the tracing of which the two following lines may perhaps form a clue:

"Quinque vocales sunt, a prior, e.que secunda,
I succedit eis, o quarta sit, v.que postrema."

On the reverse of the first of these leaves is the following scribbled memorandum: "Margere Sywhat wyffe unto Nycolas Sywhat lyethe beryid at ye sowthe porche in ye chercheyerd of Sent Edmonde in Norwych, before ye bay wyndow of ye howse of ye forseyd Nycolas Sywhat in ye aley be her childerne, Jorge Coventre, Harry Coventre, Elyzabet Coventre, Secely Sywhat, ye xvj day of June, ye xiiij^te yere of Kynge Harri ye viij^th [1522], on whose soulys God have merci." Nicholas Sywhat was mayor of Norwich in 1535. And on the second leaf the name "Matth. Stenham" has been written in the seventeenth century. Two other leaves of this poem, now obliterated, formed an old cover of the volume. Various parchment fragments have been bound up by Rawlinson as fly-leaves at both ends, from leases, &c., of no interest; a lease of a house in "Leister" Fields, a surrender at the court baron of Stebunheath, *alias* Stepney, in 1670, sale of a fourth part of a merchant vessel going from Ireland to the West Indies, by Josia Willard to Jonathan Leigh, apothecary, of London for £531 13*s.* 4*d.*, in 1717, &c.

1221.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xv. ff. 62.

1. Versus Aegidii Corbeiensis de urinis, cum commento. f. 5.

Praemissa sunt "Contenta Egidii in regulis," f. 1; et sequuntur ad f. 12, versus "de contentis," qui incip. "Saepius artificem deludit forma coloris."

Inc. commentum: "Liber iste quem legendum proponimus est nove institutionis et studiose compositionis." f. 17.

Commentum in versus "de contentis." f. 34.

Per totum interspersae sunt notae marginales.

Ad f. 44 b.

"Explicit commentum super versibus Egidii. Deo laudes. Amen."

2. Colores urinarum. f. 9.

3. "Versus Salerni" de medicinis. f. 10 b.
Inc. "Collige triticeis medecine pondera gravis."

4. Recepta quaedam medicinalia. f. 11.

5. Versus de coloribus urinarum, cum notis marginalibus; *Anglice.* f. 15.

6. Bernardus de "Gord[onio] de urinis." *Ibid.*

7. Versus de variis temperamentis hominum. f. 16 b.
Inc. [*de sanguineis*] "Natura pingues isti sunt atque jocantes."

8. "Dieta quatuor temporum anni"; *Anglice. Ibid.*

9. "Incipiunt amphī [*lege* aphorismi] Arnaldi de Villa Nova de memoria conservanda." f. 45.

10. "Bona medicina pro surditate," subscripto nomine "Maklay." f. 45 b.

11. De quatuor humoribus ex quibus homo compositus est. f. 46.

Inc. "Convenerunt itaque philosophi sapientes et philosophi naturales quod homo est compositus ex oppositis elementis."

12. "Judicium perfectum urinarum," et alia ejusdem generis; *Anglice.* ff. 47 b–49 b.

13. *Uricrisis*: an English treatise on urines. f. 50.

Beg. "*Color niger.* Blak that is causyd of mortificacon."

End. "—and so it seyth deth, and that sone, &c. Explicit tractatus urinarum vocatus Uricriseus."

1222.

Membranaceus partim, partim chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xv. ff. 74, quorum quædam vacua. Desunt quædam in principio. "Suum cuique. Tho. Hearne, Jan. 5, 1733. Given me by the rev. Mr. Edw. Lye, vicar of Little Houghton in Northamptonshire."

A collection of 278 miscellaneous receipts in cookery, in English; by a hand of the middle of the fifteenth century.

Imperfect at the beginning. The first receipt is for "Broweth of Almayne," followed by seven other broths.

On a few vacant spaces and leaves (ff. 19, 50 b, 72 b–74) are added by a slightly later and clumsy hand a few medical receipts, and (ff. 73, 74) charms for the cramp and the tooth-ache. At f. 19 b, the perilous days in each month. At f. 8 b, "By me John Reyne, his hand, 1624."

1223.

Membranaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 12. Inter codd. T. Hearne, "MS. 136. E. Pr. 73."

Transcript, very closely written in minute writing, of a Chartulary of the priory of Burton-upon-Trent in Staffordshire, including the foundation-charters of Wulfric and K. Ethelred, and extending to the time of Rich. II.

The writing in some respects is not unlike that of Sir Rich. St. George, Garter.

On the back of the last leaf (forming part of the cover) is this memorandum by Hearne: "Aug. 14, 1717. Pd then to Mr. Stephen Fletcher half a guinea for this MS. being for the use of Mr. Randel Minshull, of whom I bought it." Fletcher's own receipt is fastened on f. 11 b.

1224.

Membranaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xiv. ff. 215. In principio mutilus. Olim liber "Fra Tate" (in fol. ad calc.); postea, teste R. Rawlinson, inter libros ducis de Chandos [*qu.* in catal. 4131, "an old law book wrote on vellum"?]

The French treatise on the laws of England called "Britton"; beginning at chap. xvii. of the first book.

Not mentioned in the list of MSS. in Mr. Nichols' edition of the treatise published in 1865.

1225.

Membranaceus. In 4to, sæc. xii. ff. 134. Olim liber Henrici Spelman.

"Incipit Martirologium per anni circulum" (*literis rubeis majusculis*). Liber preciosus, in usum ecclesiæ S. Ceddæ Salopesberiæ. Compactus, forsan sæculo quatuordecimo, inter laminas ligneas, corio suillo coopertas.

Insunt præterea hæc præmissa atque adjuncta:—

1. Fragmenta duo e breviario sæc. xiii, a compaginatore inserta. ff. 1, 134.

2. Hymnus in festo Annunciationis B. M. V., cum notis musicis; sæc. xv. f. 2 (*v. etiam* f. 10 b).

3. "Memorandum quod hii sunt redditus ad lampadem in choro sancti Cedde Salop." f. 2 b.

4. Kalendarium, sæc. xiv, interspersis per totum obitibus benefactorum. f. 3.

5. Hymnus Paschalis, cum notis musicis; sæc. xiv. f. 9.

Inc. "Psallat celum, plaudit tellus, resurgenti Domino,
Cuncta favent elementa potenti in prelio."

6. Catalogus archiepiscoporum Cantuariæ, "usque ad sancti Thome martiris passionem," continuatus, manibus aliis, usque ad Tho. de Peccham, A.D. 1278. f. 9 b.

7. "Episcopi Cestrenses," ad Gaufridum de Muschamp, A.D. 1198, inde contin. ad Will. Heyworth, A.D. 1419. *Ibid.*

8. "Hee sunt reliquie invente in feretro sancti Cedde Salop."; catalogi duo, *Latine* et *Anglice*, manu sæc. xiv. f. 10.

9. Obitus quidam. ff. 10 b, 128 b, 130.

10. Hymnus in festo Assumptionis B. M. V., cum notis musicis; manu sæc. xiii. f. 128.

Inc. "Flos excellens, flos beatus,
Mundi pratis est sublatus,
Hac in die stat planctatus
Summo celi solio."

11. Hymnus "de sancta Margareta," cum notis musicis; sæc. xiii. f. 129.

12. Quatuor folia e Kalendario quodam, in quibus superscripti sunt, manibus diversis sæc. xiii, hymni septem, cum notis musicis. ff. 130–133.

i. Ad B. V. Mariam hymni quatuor et tres antiphonæ.

Inc. *α* "Alleluya. Matris Christi sunt amande
Laudes nobis et cantande."

β "Gloriosa Dei cella
Que es mater et puella."

γ "Ave Dei genitrix Maria virgo, singularis nostre forma salutis."

δ "Alleluya. Spes Maria peccatoris,
Actu, mente, crebris horis,
Mala perpetravimus."

ε "Virgo, truces tres tortores
Tuos torquent servitores,
Devastando bonos mores,
Triplici gravamine."

ζ "Ave Maria preciosa gemma virginum."

η "Ascendat homo mente celos, et contempletur datum clarissime Marie."

ii. Hymnus ad Crucem Christi. f. 131.

Inc. "Salve signum sancte crucis,
Lignum vite, signum lucis,
Mundi ferens precium."

Inter lineas insertus est, eisdem notis musicis dispositus, hymnus quintus ad B. M. V., qui sic incipit—

"Salve Virgo, sacra parens
Verbi Dei, pare carens
In sexu femineo."

iii. Hymnus brevis ad S. Ceddam. f. 132.

Inc. "O vir magne pietatis
Huc indulge tuis natis,
Quos absolvat de peccatis
Per te Christus hodie."

iv. Hymnus brevis ad S. Edmundum. f. 133 b.

Inc. "O Edmunde, singularis
Signa ferens gratie."

In marginibus per totum codicem notati sunt obitus multorum benefactorum ecclesiæ S. Ceddæ, usque ad an. 1402, cum memorandis historicis; *e.g.*—

i. Versus de S. Thoma Cantuar. f. 15.

Inc. "Morbos curat et langores Tome intercessio,
Lepram mundat, febrem sedat, salvat a demonio."

ii. "Dedicacio istius ecclesie A.D M.CC.L. secundo." f. 16 b.

iii. "Anno Dom. M.CC.LXX. sexto combusta fuit ecclesia S. Cedde Salop. et fere tota parochia, sexto die Aprilis." f. 38 b.

iv. "Anno Dom. M°.CCC°. nonagesimo III° combusta fuit ecclesia sancti Cedde Salop., cum tota parochia sancte Juliane fere usque ad pontem, feria IIIª post festum Petronille, litera dominicalis G." f. 47 b.

v. "Anno Dom. M.CC. xxiiij Fratres Minores primo venerunt in Angliam. Et anno Dom. M. D. tricessimo octavo idem fratres depositi erant." f. 52 (*v. etiam* f. 90 b).

vi. "Mem. quod in vigilia S. Jacobi apostoli anno D. M.CC. septuagesimo, hora prima, Crucifixus cum patibulo stans in ecclesia S. Cedde Salop. inclinavit se ultra altare existens coram se, et aliquantulum permanens reversus est ad parietem existentem retro se in locum suum pristinum, ita quod ictus audiebatur per totam ecclesiam, et sudor exivit de facie Crucifixi et de toto corpore, istud videntibus duobus hominibus et quatuor mulieribus." f. 82 b.

vii. "Magna campana hujus ecclesie sic fuit renovata anno Dom. millesimo quingentesimo tricesimo nono, sexto die infra octavas Assumcionis Marie." f. 91.

1226.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ineuntis, ff. 162. Desunt folia novem inter ff. 99, 100. In fol. primo, "Tom. 4tus." "Liber Joannis Herdi," e coll. Reg. Cantabr.

1. Vocabularia Græc. Lat., sive synonyma de variis rebus in classes distributis. f. 1.

Præmissa est, altera manu, in folio conjectaneo, tabula contentorum ("Index locorum communium"); class. i. "De membris humani corporis"; ii. "De quinque sensibus"; xxix. et ult., "De musicis instrumentis." Sequitur (f. 100) index vocum Latinarum.

2. Elementa Græcæ grammaticæ. f. 149.

3. "De verbis in μι." f. 159.

Schedæ unæquæque in inferiori margine signatæ sunt literis alphabeti, usque ad TT., more ab impressoribus typographicis usitato.

Ligator libri fuit Nicolaus Spiernick sive Spierinck, Cantabrigiensis, artifex callidus, cujus insigne, "4 NS", impressum est in tegmine, cum griffonibus et bestiis aliis, &c.

1227.

Membranaceus. In 4to, sæc. xiv. ff. 149. In sæc. xv "liber magistri Roberti Tomsun." Præmissa est tabula contentorum imperfecta.

1. Figuræ astrologicæ de rege Ricardi II.

i. Figuræ duæ nativitatis ejus. f. 1 b.

ii. "Utrum Ricardus de Burdigalia possidebit regnum Anglie." f. 2.

"Hec questio cum sua figura facte erant cito post mortem Edwardi principis Wallie, et ante mortem Edwardi regis tertii post conquestum. Vide quod eventus rei correspondet figure, secundum libros judiciales de interrogacionibus."

iii. "Figura coronacionis regis Ricardi 2, London., 15 d. Julii." f. 2 b.

2. "Figura coronacionis regis Edwardi 3 a conquestu, prout repperi in libro monachi de Eboraco" f. 2 b.

3. "Almanach temporale" Johannis Dancowe, dicti de Saxonia. f. 3.

Inc. "Cum animadverterem quoniam plurimos magistros et scolares in studio Parisiensi."

Sequuntur tabulæ motuum planetarum ab anno 1340 usque ad 1380.

4. Tractatus [Messahalæ] in decem capitula distinctus, de significationibus planetarum in 12 domibus [translatus a Joanne Hispalensi]. f. 32.

Inc. "Quia Dominus altissimus fecit terram ad similitudinem spere."

Cf. cod. Digb. 228, art. 24.

5. Nota brevis de planetis Saturno et Jove, "secundum Leupoldum filium ducis Austrie." f. 34 b.

6. "Compendium tocius *gfpmbnckf*" [scil. *Geomanciæ*, vocalibus ita in consonantes sequentes mutatis]; capp. 45. f. 35.

7. "Incipit liber Arnaldi sciencie ab Alpharino Abizarch editus, et a Platone Tiburtino de Arabico in Latinum translatus"; tractatus geomanticus. f. 38.

8. [Messahalæ] Liber de secretis astronomiæ. f. 41.

Inc. "Cum astrorum scientia difficilis fuerit cordetenus inspicientibus."

9. Nota de formis signorum zodiaci: "hec Alkabucius in suo Introductorio." f. 46.

10. Tabula: "Conjunctiones magne precedentes pestilenciam, in Martio exeuntes," anno 1345, cum notis de annis 1325 et 1360–2, et de eclipsi lunæ visibili anno 1654 eventura. f. 46 b.

11. Nativitas regis Edwardi III. *Ibid.*

12. Nota de nativitate Edwardi principis primogeniti, anno 1330. f. 47.

13. Almanach pro anno 1357 "super Oxon," cum tabulis compositionum et oppositionum solis et lunæ, &c. ff. 47–49.

14. Quædam de aspectibus planetarum. f. 49 b.

Desunt folia tria, in quibus, juxta tabulam veterem contentorum, inscripta erant hæc: "Practica astrolabii; De algorismo; Tractatus W. Anglici de judicio infirmitatum; Tractatus Ptholomei de astronomia."

15. Fragmentum cujusdam tractatus [Ptolomæi?] astrologici. f. 51.

16. "Centiloquium Bathem." f. 51 b.

Inc. "Nunc inchoabo librum de consuetudinibus stellarum."

17. Figura (forsan Abrahæ Bar Chijja) pro anno 1186. f. 52 b.

"Judicium istius figure requiritur in alio quaterno in quo est Introductorium Zael, et est judicium in fine quaterni. Ex ista figura judicabant Judei sectam eorum exaltandam et sectam Christianorum destruendam, sed Dei gratia turpiter errabant."

18. De radicum extractione in integris et in numeris cubicis. ff. 52 b, 53.

19. Flores Albumazar. f. 54.

Inc. "In nomine Domini pii et misericordis. Hic est liber quem collegit Albumasar ex floribus eorum que signant res superiores in rebus inferioribus."

Ad calc. "Explicit cum labore et festinacione. Finit liber florum Albumasar, sub laude Dei et ejus auxilio, anno Domini 1336 perfectus, 5 die Septembris, 3 hora post meridiem. Amen."

20. Tabulæ multæ, in urbe Oxon. constitutæ; domorum, planetarum, longitudinum et latitudinum, &c. ff. 62–87.

21. "Vera loca omnium planetarum .... in qualibet regione per tabulas ad hoc in Oxonia constitutas cognoscere." f. 87 b.

22. Tabulæ eclipsium, 1370–1390. ff. 91–101.

23. "Liber Jafar de temperie et tempestatibus, cum quibusdam aliis questionibus" [sive, de mutationibus temporum]. f. 102.

Inc. "Superioris discipline inconcussam veritatem prout Indorum monet auctoritas toto desiderio attendere."

24. "Ad dinoscendas pluviarum horas per totum annum, juxta Indorum sentenciam." f. 108 b.

25. "Tabula differencie ascensionum universe terre." f. 109.

26. Libri duo Zaelis de judiciis. f. 110.

Lib. I habet capp. 26: inc. "Scito quod singna sunt 12, et ex eis 6 masculina et 6 feminina." Lib. II habet capp. 53: inc. "Principium consideracionis in rebus quod est ascendens. Cum interrogatus fueris de aliqua interrogacione." Ad finem (ff. 147–8) est tabula capitulorum.

1228.

Membranaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xii. exeuntis et xv. ff. 94. Olim (ut constat e nota "CLXX. al. Ca" in tegmine) liber abbatiæ de Waltham; postea, anno 1564, Willelmi Lambarde, "ex dono magistri Bruarni de Windeleshora."

1. "Liber penitencialis Bartholomei Exoniensis episcopi." f. 1.

   Inc. "Numquam nimis docetur aut scitur quod cum salutis dispendio tacetur et ignoratur." Expl. cum capitulo, "Non est neganda communio hiis qui in patibulis suspenduntur."

   Bene exaratus, cum literis initialibus alternatim cæruleis et rubris. Sequitur nota de septem sacramentis.

2. "Visitatio infirmorum," libri duo. f. 57.

   Inc. "Visitationis gratia nepoti meo karissimo morienti."

   Tractatus falso S. Augustino ascriptus. Impr. apud Opera ejus, edit. Benedict. vol. vi. append. col. 253.

   Sequuntur notæ e Moralibus S. Gregorii, de Dei flagellis, de signis mortis, de vera pœnitentia.

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3. Meditationes, in capitulis 26, S. Ambrosio falso ascriptæ. f. 67.

   Præmissa est tabula capitulorum, quæ sic explicit: "Hec sunt capitula libri in meditaciones beati Ambrosii eximii doctoris."

   Inc. cap. 1 "Eya nunc homuncio, fuge paululum occupaciones tuas."

   Manu sæc. xv exeuntis.

   Sequuntur (f. 77 b) orationes breves sex ad Jesum Christum pro animis in purgatorio.

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4. Short epitome of the subjects of all the Psalms and of twelve Canticles, written in French by an Augustinian friar, Jehan de Blois; xv cent. f. 79.

   "*Cy commence ung nouvel prologue sus les causes pour quoy les pseaumes du psautier furent fais et composes premierement.* Comme il soit ainsi que selon la doctrine du philosophe. . . . . . . Pource ie frere Jehan de Bloys Augustin a la requeste et prieres daucunes devotes personnes ay extrait selon les docteurs et mis cy per maniere de cas brief la cause et le motif par quoy chascun pseaume fut fait." The Psalter ends on f. 91 b; then follows, "Ci apres sensuivent les pseaumes qui sont nommes cantiques, les quielx furent fais de pluseurs personnes autres que david, tant hommes quant femmes."

Fol. 93 is blank; on f. 94 b is a note in Will. Lambarde's handwriting, "De gradibus Parliamenti, qui sunt sex in numero."

1229.

Membranaceus. In 4to, sæc. xv. ff. 95.

1. De interrogationibus fiendis secundum domos planetarum. f. 1.
2. "Tabula alphabetica [rerum] ad questiones in singulis figure domibus inquirendas"; a bibliopego in margine mutilata. f. 2.

   Tabula altera, similiter mutilata, "de . . . . figuris in rebus." f. 5.

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3. "Lecciones de servicio mortuorum secundum exposicionem Ricardi heremite de Hampole"; commentarius in psalmos in officio mortuorum recitatos. f. 9.

   Inc. "*Parce mihi, Domine* [&c.]. Exprimitur autem in hiis versibus humane condicionis instabilitas."

1230.

Membranaceus. In 4to minori, sæcc. xiv. et xv. ineuntis, ff. 2.

The last leaf and a fly-leaf from the end of some volume, with the following contents:—

1. "Proverbiorum incipiunt tituli"; an index of twenty-nine classical authors from whom a collection of proverbs was compiled, with the number taken from each; in a hand of the early part of the 14th cent. f. 1.
2. "Renunciatio regis Ricardi [II] in turri Londoniarum." f. 1 b.

   Printed in *Hist. Ric. II*, edited by Hearne in 1729, pp. 157–9. The MS. affords these corrections in the list of witnesses: Hugh de Burnel for Hen. de Burnel, and John Norbury for John Morbury. For Will. Fulthorp the MS. has Will. Fulleschane or Fullschaue, and Edward Richihunt is added among the esquires.

3. "Protestatio regis Ric. ante resignacionem." f. 2.

   Ib. p. 159 in substance; but the unintelligible words "renunciare carrectis animæ suæ impressis" are here corrected to "renunciare carecteribus animæ suæ impressis a sacra uncсione."

4. "Post resignacionem pupplicatam in parliamento surrexit Henricus Lancastrie et dixit ista verba"; his challenge in English, followed by his English speech after election ("habuit ista verba populo"). *Ibid.*

   Ib. pp. 209, 212.

5. "Diverse prophetie"; 24 lines of prophecies relating to England. f. 2 b.

Lin. 1. "Bruti posteritas Albannis associati."

——6, 7. "Wlpis cum cauda caveat dum volat alauda
Ne rapiens pecus baculus capiantur et equs."

A letter to Rawlinson from E. Umfreville, in 1745, respecting the fragments, is pasted on the cover.

1231.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 170. Manibus variis.

A collection of biographical tracts, bound together about 1862.

1. The original MS. of Alexander Clogie's Life of bishop Bedell, entitled "Speculum Episcoporum, or the Apostolique Bishop, being a breife account of the life and death of the most reverend father in God, Dr. William Bedell, lord bishop of Kilmore in Ireland"; with occasional corrections and additions by the author. f. 1.

From this MS., which has a few marginal notes in archbishop Sancroft's hand, the copy was made for Sancroft which is now in Tanner MS. CCLXXVIII, from which and from Harl. MS. 6400 the printed editions of the Life have hitherto been taken. In Rawl. MS. C. 922 there are other papers by, and relating to, Bedell and Clogie (including the bishop's answer to Alabaster, noticed on p. 1 of Mr. T. Wharton Jones' pref. to the Life printed for the Camden Soc. *ut infra*), which were also in Sancroft's possession and were copied for him.

On the reverse of the last leaf (f. 63 b) Sancroft has written a list of Bedell's works.

2. "A true relation of the life and death of the right reverend father in God William Bedell," with occasional marginal notes, and with the paragraphs numbered, by Sancroft. f. 65.

This is the Life by William [not Ambrose] Bedell, son of the bishop, of which a copy is in Tanner MS. CCLXXVI, whence it was printed in 1872 for the Camden Society, with large additions, by Tho. W. Jones.

3. Dr. William Dillingham's "Vita Laurentii Chadertoni, S. T. D.," with a Latin dedication to Sancroft, and a letter to him in English dated at "Odehill" [Odell], 27 Sept. 1686. f. 108.

Several times printed, but with a dedication to James [Gardiner] bishop of Lincoln instead of Sancroft.

4. "The life of Henry Chichele, archbishop of Canterbury, and founder of All Soules college in Oxford." f. 129.

Brief, and written in a very loose and scribbling hand.

5. i. "Oratio funebris habita in collegio Mertonensi a Johanne Halesio anno 1613 Martio 29, quo die d. Thomæ Bodleio funus ducebatur." f. 138.

Impress. ad calc. *Bodleiomnema*, 1613.

ii. "Ecloga; Gastrophilus, Chrestophilus"; auct. L. H. T. f. 142 b.

Impress. *ibid.* p. 69.

6. "Vita reverendissimi doctoris [Gul.] Chappell, apud Hiberniam episcopi, per se [metrice] conscripta." f. 144.

Impress. per T. Hearne in vol. v *Collectaneorum Joh. Lelandi*, pp. 261–9.

7. "Juxonomnema"; oratio academica in laudem Gul. Juxon, archiep. Cantuar. per Josephum Taylor [e coll. D. Joh. B. Oxon.]; 15 Dec. 1664. f. 150.

8. "Oratio funebris d. Pearson, habita sacello Pembrochiano [Cantabr.], Matthæum Wren episcopum Eliensem defunctum pro rostris laudantis"; 1667. f. 158.

Impress. anno 1667.

9. Pars orationis cujusdam in laudem Jac. Usserii, archiep. Armachani. f. 160.

Inc. "Fuit ergo ingens Hiberniæ decus; fuit episcoporum gloria; fuit literarum sidus et phosphorus; fuit magnum ecclesiæ luminare; fuit pietas; fuit industria: fuit, fuit Usserius."

Non ex oratione Pagani Fisheri de eodem extracta.

10. "Vita Roberti Morisoni, M.D. ab Archib. Pitcairn, M.D. conscripta anno 1697." f. 168.

1232.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 132.

A collection of papers relating to the oath of allegiance and the Non-jurors, from the MSS. of bishop Francis Turner, bound together by Rawlinson.

1. A declaration of the sense in which some clergymen subscribed to the oath, 31 July, 1689. f. 1.

Endorsed by bishop Turner.

2. Short statement of cases in which resistance to sovereigns is lawful; marked at the end "D. Patrick" [Dr. S. Patrick?]. f. 2.

Endorsed by bishop Turner, "Jewish hypocrisy about the oath."

3. "The case of the deprived clergy"; a question and answer as to whether those who have been deprived

for not taking the oath can be again punished by justices of the peace for the same thing. f. 4.

4. Fragment of some paper by a Romanist, of demands to the bishops as to the wide sense in which he can be received into communion with the Church of England, and desiring that his reasons be made public by the bishop of Rochester, "my particular friend." f. 5.

5. Copy of a letter from Sir Robert Sawyer to Dr. Cook about the vote of abdication passed in the Convention; 19 Feb. 168 8/9. f. 7.

6. Anonymous letter to bp. Francis Turner with twelve queries upon the proceedings in the Convention for deposing the king; 1 Feb. 168 8/9. f. 10.

Endorsed by the bishop: "Letter and quæres to me from an unknown hand."

7. "The case of the oath of allegiance with respect to private persons consider'd"; a statement by Dr. Cave as to the limited sense in which he understands and takes the oath. f. 13.

8. "An answer to the bishop of Sarum's *Pastoral Letter*." f. 15.

Beg. "A pastoral letter from so great a man as the bishop of Sarum to his new clergy."

9. An argument justifying the taking the oath to sovereigns *de facto* by the clergy, without their explaining the sense in which it is taken; [by William Binckes.] f. 45.

Beg. "Having read the paper call'd *The true sense of the oath of allegiance*, on one side." Endorsed by Turner, "Mr. Binckes's Case of the Oaths."

10. Letter to bishop Turner from Dr. William Wotton, forwarding notes from Roman history on the imperial succession and the obedience paid to usurpers, "drawn up, for the most part, by Mr. [Robert] Jenkin," with the opinion of Dr. Smoult in favour of simple obedience to a king *de facto*; 15 April, 1689. f. 57.

11. Previous letter from the same to the same with an account of the succession to the Roman Empire; 12 Apr. 1689. f. 58.

12. The same to the same; discourse with Mr. Jenkin at Cambridge about allegiance; election of Chancellor there; state of opinion in St. John's College (—"miserably divided. . . . They pray in our chapel still without names"—) and in the University generally; 25 March, 168 8/9. f. 64.

13. Notes from civil lawyers and schoolmen on the rights which victory gives to the conqueror. f. 66.

14. "Animadversions and remarks upon [bishop Burnet's] paper entituled, *An enquiry into the measures of submission to the supreme authority*." f. 72.

Not the *Remarks* by Jeremy Collier.

In very neat and clear handwriting.

15. Answer, in the affirmative, to the question whether one who believes his allegiance to be due to K. James can take the oath to the present possessors of the throne. f. 83.

In the same handwriting as the preceding paper.

16. "An address to all true Englishmen, humbly shewing that it is both their interest and duty to restore their leige lord and rightfull soveraign to his throne; by a true Protestant of the Church of England." f. 86.

17. "Dr. [Will.] Sherlock's paper sent to Oxford about the oath and against it" (*endorsement by Turner*), denying that allegiance can be transferred. f. 101.

Beg. "That the word *rightfull* is left out of the oath is no proof that you are not to swear to W. and M. as rightfull K. and Q."

Another copy is in MS. 836 *supra*, art. 11.

18. A reply to the preceding. f. 111.

Another copy in MS. 836, art. 14.

19. Constitutional and legal argument in defence of hereditary right to the crown of England, and against a king *de facto*. f. 121.

Beg. "R[ev.] Br[other], In the year-book 9 Edw. 4."

20. Notes on Bracton's words "Rex non habet superiorem in regno suo." f. 131.

Beg. "I very much question whether these words of Bracton are so to be understood as that a king of England in his opinion might not be withstood by the supreme body of the kingdom."

1233.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 124.

A collection of copies (written by various hands) of papers relating to the Non-jurors. Bound together by Rawlinson.

1. Letters from H. Dodwell:—

i. Of warm remonstrance to bishop W. Lloyd of St. Asaph, elect of Coventry and Lichfield. f. 1.

ii. To a friend with answers to some queries of a bishop; Oxf. 7 Jan. 169 3/4. f. 6 b.

iii. A second letter to the same. f. 7 b.

iv. To Frampton, the deprived bishop of Gloucester, on his declaring that he would oppose James II if he endeavoured to regain the throne by foreign help; Oxf., 31 Jan. 169 3/4.

2. Bishop Frampton's answer to the preceding letter; 17 Feb. 169 3/4. f. 10 b.

3. Letter from bishop Edward Fowler to a lady, A. Grigg [a sister-in-law?], vindicating himself for his acceptance of the see of Gloucester; 1691. f. 13.

4. Indignant answer from A. Grigg to the preceding letter, with a letter from her to bishop Turner, forwarding a copy of it. f. 15.

5. A treatise on the authority of the civil power to elect and deprive bishops; written in August, 1691, "for private satisfaction." f. 17.

On f. 65 is an endorsement: "2 MSS. of Mason's." If this refers to this tract as one of the two manuscripts, the other may be the last tract in the volume, which is a copy by the same hand. But who "Mason" was does not here appear; probably he was Thomas Mason, preb. of Hereford and rector of Holm-Lacy, mentioned in the list of non-jurors in Lee's *Life of Kettlewell*, p. xix.

6. "An answer to a letter from a clergy-man of the diocese of Bath and Wells to a city-divine, wherein the nature of our constitution is discuss'd as to what spiritual power is lodg'd in secular hands, shewing it to be no more than what is agreeable to the rules and methods of the Catholick Church, with a particular application of it to the present case of the arch-bishop and bishops now under suspension." f. 66.

Endorsed by bishop Turner, "Mr. Binkes'es Letter uppon parliamentary deprivation of bishops, with a bundle on schisme."

7. "A letter to a friend concerning ecclesiasticall communion and government." f. 94.

By Nath. Spinckes, there being this note in pencil on f. 93 (a fly-leaf), "Mr. Spink's Letter."

8. An address to the bishops against Erastianism and the interference of the civil power with ecclesiastical authority; headed, "To the terrestrial hierarchy of the Church militant, the highest and most venerable authority uppon earth, the sacred episcopal college, consisting of all the bishops of the Catholick Church." f. 100.

Written after 1692.

1234.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 54, præter multa vacua.

Copies by Rev. Thomas Maurice, minor canon of Worcester, a non-juror, of various papers and letters by Dr. George Hickes.

1. His protestation affixed on the choir-door of Worcester Cathedral, 2 May, 1691. f. 1.

2. Some considerations offered in his behalf with regard to the protestation. f. 2 b.

3. "A declaration drawn up by him some years before his death"; dated 1696. f. 4.

"Declaration I suppose drawn up at Glocester-Green in Oxford, after the Dean['s] recovery from a fevour which he had at Mr. Brome's at Sandford"; memorandum respecting the contents of the volume affixed to the first fly-leaf, and attested by Rawlinson to be in the handwriting of Mr. Brome of Hereford.

Printed in 1743.

4. Letter to a lady, encouraging her under trials for her loyalty; 11 June, 1691. f. 12 b.

5. Letter to a friend urging him most strongly to dissuade "Mr. Chap." from endeavouring to obtain a fellowship at Oxford for his son, as it would necessitate the taking by the latter of the oath of allegiance; mentioning also a "Mr. Ban." and "Mr. Mart."; 3 Sept. 1696. f. 16.

"*Chap.* is coll. Graham; *Mr. Ban.* I suppose bp. of Ely or Norwich; *Mr. Mart.* earl of Clarendon I suppose." Brome's memorandum, *ut supra*. Mention is also made of "the apostacy of his ironmonger's brother." The letter was really written to col. Graham himself, although ostensibly to a third person.

6. Letter on the same subject to col. Graham's wife; 6 Sept. 1696. f. 18 b.

Noted as not having been sent because the [colonel] "did of his own accord desist from the undertaking" before he received the former letter.

7. Answer to a query upon a supposed case of the French King's conquering Savoy and his being prayed for there instead of the Duke. f. 19 b.

8. Long letter in reply to an answer from the person to whom the preceding paper was addressed. f. 25.

9. Letter to a nobleman, doubtless lord Clarendon, relating to a scheme which Mr. Lesly had mentioned to the latter about church-matters, contained in about xxiv propositions, and which Hickes will shortly send to Mrs. Graham; 5 June, 1697. f. 42.

Desires that letters to him may be directed *For Mr. Potter, to be left with Mr. Spinks at Mr. Rutland's house in Broad Street, London*, as he is about to retire with a friend a great way off.

10. Letter to a friend at Oxford, forwarded through Mr. Brome, thanking him and Mr. Sheldon for favours received while at Oxford; 21 May, 1697. f. 43.

11. A collection of prayers: including the following.

i. "Some collects occasioned by a meditation upon Christ's sufferings, in the Passion week." f. 45.

ii. "Some devout prayers upon passages of the Epistle to the Hebrews." f. 47 b.

iii. "Prayers for the present deplorable state of the Catholick Church." f. 49 b.

iv. "Some short collects for daily use." f. 52 b.

v. Morning and evening prayers for a young servant. f. 53 b.

On the inside of the binding is this note by Mr. Maurice: "These MSS. of the Rev. Dr. Hickes's I desire may be given to Dr. Rawlinson, of London, after my decease." And the following memorandum is pinned by Rawlinson to the last leaf in the volume: "6 November, 1748. Rec[d]. this MS. of the Rev[d]. Mr. Thomas Maurice of Worcester from his executrixes by the hands of Mrs. Judith Maurice his niece, the day and year above-mentioned, witness my hand, R + R." To the cover at the end is fastened a letter from R[obert] G[ordoun] to Rawlinson, expressing a wish that the devotions should be printed, "a sheet would contain them"; "Mr. Laurence's Prayer-Book is curious"; desires to purchase a copy of K. James's folio Common Prayer; 19 Nov. 1748.

1235.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 6.

"Mr. Harrison's elogium by his funerall sermon," on St. John xi. 11, noted by Sancroft as "preachd by Tho. Whincop, B.D.," of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge.

Thomas Harrison, B.D. fellow of Trinity college, was a contemporary with bishop Andrewes at Merchant Taylors' School; and one of the translators of the Bible. Marginal notes by Sancroft occur throughout the sermon, which formerly formed part of another volume, the pages being numbered from 25 to 36.

1236.

Membranaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xiv. ff. 75. "Liber monasterii sancte Marie Virg. juxta Dublin."; postea inter MSS. theol. Jac. Ware ("ex dono domini Nicholai Barnard, decani Ardacad., 21 Maii, 1644," in tegmine originali, ad calc.), 22; denique, inter libros ducis de Chandos, 1574.

Apocrypha varia.

1. "Vita sancte Marie"; capitulis xxxix. f. 1.

Incip. præf. "Vitam virginis gloriose matris Jhesu Christi Marie, cum ejusdem omnipotentis Jhesu Christi opitulacione, secundum seriem sancti evangelii cupiens, ad similitudinem vite beati [" bī,"] patris nostri necnon et vite beate Helene, breviter ordinare."

Inc. vita: "Sancta et superlaudabilis et semper virgo Dei genitrix."

2. "Epistola Cromacii et Elyodorii episcoporum ad beatum Ieronimum presbiterum," cum Hieronymi responso. f. 22.

3. "Libellus de ortu sancte Marie virginis, de nativitate atque infancia nostri Salvatoris." f. 23.

Inc. "In diebus illis erat vir ex tribu Juda. Et hic pastor ovium suarum erat timens Dominum."

Post ea quæ in cap. xxiv libelli, ut impressus exstat in *Cod. Apocr. N. T.* edente J. C. Thilo, (anno 1832, p. 400,) inveniuntur, sequuntur plura "de factis Jhesu post regressionem de Egypto." f. 31 b.

4. Tractatus alter de infantia Jesu et miraculis ejus. f. 37 b.

Inc. "Cum autem facta fuit conturbacio quando requisicio facta fuit ab Herode."

Expl. "Et accepit omnes stupor de verbo hoc, et dicebant, Benedictus qui venit in nomine Domini."

5. Epistola S. Melitonis de assumptione B. V. Mariæ. f. 44.

Inc. præf. "Sanctus Mellito de assumpcione gloriose Dei genitricis que a beato Johanne apostolo audivit in libro quem de ecclesia edidit veraci stilo digessit."

6. "De edificacione templi Domini et origine ligni crucis Domini nostri Jhesu Christi." f. 49 b.

Inc. "David autem rex regnavit super Israel quadraginta annis."

Inest "Narratio Karini et Leucii," f. 57, atque quædam de descensu Christi ad inferos.

7. "Epistola Nichodemi de passione Jhesu Christi evangelii Nazareorum," sive Evangelium Nicodemi. f. 60.

Inc. "Audistis, fratres karissimi, que acta sunt sub Poncio Pilato preside, temporibus Tyberii Cesaris. Ego Eneas Ebreus, primus legis doctor."

Expl. "Hec sunt testimonia Karini et Leucii, fratres karissimi, de Christo Dei filio, qui sanctis suis gessit apud inferos. Cui agamus omnes laudes, cui honor et gloria, per immensa seculorum secula. Amen."

8. "De confusione Judeorum"; fragmentum incompletum. f. 72.

Incip. "In diebus Tyberii Cesaris, tetrarcha sub Poncio Pilato."

Expl. "que imperator nullus antea audierat. Quibus auditis" ——.

In fol. 1. "Orate pro anima domini Johannis Bisley (?) capellani. Item et pro anima domini Willelmi Whyte capellani."

In f. 75 b. est formula benedictionis annuli, incompleta. Et in tegmine ad finem, nomina multorum tenentium, ut videtur, monasterii B. M. V., cum redditibus eorum consuetis.

1237.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 67.

Copies (by various hands) of papers by Non-jurors, bound together about 1862.

1. Two letters from Samuel Keble to H. Dodwell about communicating with schismatics, with three from Dodwell in reply; May–July, 1694. ff. 14–24, 1–8.

   Other copies are in MSS. C. 735 and 905.

2. Some remarks on *The doctrine of the cross, or passive obedience* [a book writ by Jo. Kettlewell]." f. 9.

3. Confession and recantation [of Lewis Southcomb to bishop Lloyd] for having taken the oath of allegiance; 1693. f. 25.

   See MS. C. 735, art. 29.

4. Forty propositions concerning the constitution of the church and the consequences of schism. f. 29.

5. Letter to a lady in reply to Dr. Hody's *Reflections* [on Dodwell's *Vindication of the deprived bishops*]. f. 37.

6. A letter against passive obedience; with a reply in ten paragraphs. ff. 46, 48.

   Other copies are in MS. 848 *supra*, art. 7.

7. "Reflexions on the Gr. MS. translated by Mr. Hody." f. 54.

8. Eight propositions on the duty of communicating with canonical bishops. f. 66.

   Written on the back of a printed form of licence for selling spirits, "sold by John Deeve . . . in Holborn."

1238.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 176.

Tracts by Non-jurors; bound together about 1862.

1. A letter by a lay non-juror to the inhabitants of the parish in which he lived, stating his reasons for withdrawing from the parish church; 10 Aug. 1696. f. 1.

   The names of place and writer have been carefully crossed out with ink, but the former appears to be Fladbury in Worcestershire, and the Christian name of the writer may possibly be Henry.

2. Reasons against communicating in the parish churches. f. 28.

3. Copies of H. Dodwell's letters to Sherlock and Tillotson. f. 35.

4. Copy of "Advice given to archbp. Sancroft and the other depriv'd bps. by some lawyers what they might do." f. 45.

5. "Some considerations concerning the dissent and separation of private persons from the pub[lic] assem[blies] upon the acco[unt] of K[ing] W[illiam] and the ejected bps. by Mr. — Fairebrother of Southampton." f. 57.

6. "Considerations upon a question, viz. what a Christian is to do who goes into a country or place where the clergy is unwarrantable, or the worship corrupt, or both?" by the non-juring bishop Samuel Hawes. f. 67.

   In Hawes' own handwriting.

7. "A dialogue between Mr. Stedfast and Mr. Uneasy, concerning the present schism." f. 87.

8. Another copy of Dodwell's letter to Tillotson. f. 128.

9. "The resolution of a case of conscience wherein some persons of piety and sincerity seem to be at a loss, viz. whether, as matters now stand, it be lawful to frequent the parish churches for communion in divine worship." f. 133.

10. Letter ("transcribed from the original by me, H. Cherry") from Dodwell to archbp. Tenison, urging his coming to some terms with the deprived bishops; 25 Nov. 1700. f. 140.

11. Copy of another letter from the same to the same, asking for a reply to the former letter, and for proposals which may be submitted to the deprived bishops; Shottesbrooke, 15 Feb. 170⁰⁄₁. f. 142.

12. "Query, whether those Nonjurors who declare they cannot say Amen to several prayers in the church service may lawfully communicate with the parochial Church of England congregations in the rest of their prayers": *unfinished*. f. 144.

    A complete copy is in MS. C. 343.

13. Twenty-four "Propositions relating to church government and communion"; 11 Aug. 1698. f. 150.

14. "An alphabetical catalogue of the dignifyed and beneficed clergy and others who declined the oaths requir'd after the Revolution in 1688": (*title prefixed by Rawlinson*). f. 154.

    Rawlinson has added marginal notes of such as were deceased.

15. Letter from Browne Willis to Rawlinson returning the preceding list, with notices of many of the persons mentioned in it; Whaddon Hall, 9 Aug. 1733. ff. 159–162.

16. "A dialogue between D. and C." respecting the lawfulness of mixed communion. f. 163.

17. "A catalogue of papers": a list of documents relating to the ordinations and consecrations of various Non-jurors, appointments to benefices, letters, &c.; with a list of the episcopal seals of which there were copper-plates. ff. 171–176.

1239.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 35.

Two letters of advice from Robert Nelson to his cousins George and Gabriel Hanger in 1708 and 1713.

Apparently copies prepared for the press.

Printed by John Nichols, from the originals in the possession of William Bowyer, at the end of Bowyer's *Miscellaneous Tracts*, 4° Lond. 1785.

1240.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 57.

A collection of rough drafts of prayers for State services, all except articles 3, 4, 5, 17, and 19 written by archbishop Sancroft.

1. Sancroft's drafts of title, rubrics, prayers and exhortation for the Form for the monthly fast on account of the plague, 1665. ff. 1–5.

2. Similar drafts for "A form of common prayer together with an order of publick fasting for . . . good success of all [his majesty's] forces both by sea and land," to be used on 22 March in London and 31 March elsewhere. ff. 6–10.

   There is much which agrees with the forms of prayer for success of the naval forces issued in 1665 and 1672.

3. Prayer for unity; headed by Sancroft, with a heading which includes the next article, "Bp. of Roch. [Dolben] and Dr. Patrick," but with Patrick's name alone written by the archbishop at the end, and also endorsed by him "Dr. Patrick's praier for union." ff. 11, 12.

   A longer version of the prayer beginning "Blessed Jesu, our Saviour and our Peace" which is printed in the Form of Prayer for 22 Dec. 1680, on the reverse of sign. C. 3.

4. Two thanksgiving prayers, headed by Sancroft "Bp. of Roch." *i.e.* John Dolben, afterwards archbishop of York, probably written with reference to the discovery of the Rye-House Plot. ff. 13, 14.

   The commencement of the second prayer is found embodied in art. 10, *infra*.

5. A prayer probably on the same occasion, headed "Bp. of London," *i.e.* Henry Compton. f. 15.

6. A form of thanksgiving on the discovery of the Popish Plot, generally the same as that "appointed to be used upon Wedensday November ye xiii last past," and "upon Fridaie in every week," 1679. f. 16.

7. A cento from the Psalms to be used on some fast-day instead of *Venite*, beginning with nine verses from Ps. xxxviii, "Put me not to rebuke." f. 17.

8. The form for Jan. 30, as printed in 1685. f. 18.

9. Three forms, for Nov. 5, Jan. 30, and May 29. f. 21.

   The form for Jan. 30 is very different from that of the preceding article, and has many erasures and alterations.

10. Form of thanksgiving to be used on Sunday Sept. 9 [1683, on discovery of the Rye-House Plot.] f. 27.

    Fragmentary notes, apparently referring to the same occasion, follow the form.

11. A prayer probably for a fast-day, headed "by the Bp. of S. David's" [John Thomas?]. f. 35.

    Beg. "O most glorious Lord God, whose mercies are to be admired, thy judgments to be trembled at."

12. Four thanksgiving-prayers, probably with reference to the Rye-House Plot, headed "Mr. Battely," *i.e.* John Battely, afterwards archdeacon of Canterbury. ff. 36, 37.

13. Thanksgiving on the same occasion, headed "Dr. Hicks." f. 38.

14. Title of form of prayer on the fast-day, 11 Apr. 1679, upon occasion of the Popish Plot, with the resolution passed in Parliament 25 March. f. 40.

15. Form of thanksgiving 26 July, 1685, on the suppression of Monmouth's rebellion. f. 41.

    See art. 21, *infra*.

16. Prayers for recovery of Charles II in his illness in 1680. ff. 43, 51.

17. Form of thanksgiving after the defeat of Monmouth, endorsed by Sancroft, "Dr. Woodraf's praiers and thanksgivings," *i.e.* Benj. Woodroffe, D.D., of Ch. Ch., Oxf. f. 44.

18. Form of prayer for Feb. 6, the accession-day of James II. f. 52.

    This agrees with the form as printed in 1685.

19. A prayer on the defeat of Monmouth, to which Sancroft has not attached the writer's name. f. 55.

20. Another version of the preceding prayer, in Sancroft's handwriting, much altered. f. 56.

21. A first draft of the Psalm to be used instead of *Venite* in the form for 26 July, 1685. f. 57.

1241.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 115. Inter codd. MSS. Fr. Turner, episc. Eliensis.

Transcript of a Latin apology by John Fitzwilliams, D.D., in vindication of his refusing the oath of allegiance to Will. III and Mary II.

Prefixed is a letter to a "Rev. Dr." forwarding

the copy, from the transcriber, his godson, signed R. P., and dated 14 July, 1695. The "Dr." is Thomas Smith, D.D. of Magdalen College.

1242.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 228.

The original MS. from which the preceding copy was taken, to which the following title is prefixed in the handwriting of Dr. Tho. Smith, "Vindiciæ contra antiquæ fidei legitimo Regi J. debitæ violatores, authore Joanne Fitzwilliams, S. T. D., et regiæ capellæ Windsoriensis canonico, qua dignitate ob fidem servatam et ob religionem juramenti exutus erat."

On a brown paper label at f. 2 is this note by Smith, which refers to this volume and the nine volumes following: "MSS. papers and bookes of Dr. Fitzwilliams left me by him at his death. T. S."

1243.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 99.

"A discourse of alms," by Dr. Fitzwilliams.

Thirteen pages are missing between ff. 52, 53; ff. 59–78 are blank. Then follow miscellaneous notes in Greek, Latin and English, from the Fathers, on the subject of alms. The last leaf in the volume is the outside leaf of a letter addressed "This for Dr. Fitzwilliam at Dr. Callbacks his house in Dorsett Garden near the theatre, London."

1244.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 211.

A treatise on prayer, by Dr. Fitzwilliams; with a summary of the contents prefixed.

The questions of invocation of saints, prayer for the dead, and extempore prayers, are considered towards the end, and the several practices condemned.

1245.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 115.

A discourse on fasting, by Dr. Fitzwilliams; with a summary of the contents prefixed.

1246, 1247.

Chartacei. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 152 + 119.

Two volumes of miscellaneous prayers, by Dr. Fitzwilliams.

To the first volume this note is prefixed by Dr. T. Smith: "Books and papers containing formes of prayer, composed by that holy, good and devout man Dr. John Fitzwilliams."

The following particulars show the general contents of the volumes.

Vol. I. 1. "A poetical paraphrase" of the *Te Deum*. f. 1.

2. A table of some of the contents of both volumes. f. 7.

3. Prayers before and at the Holy Communion; not in Fitzwilliams' hand. ff. 11–35.

The original copy by Fitzwilliams is in the next vol., ff. 77–94.

4. Intercessions for the Church and nation (after the Revolution), for the King (James II) and his faithful subjects. ff. 40–64.

5. Prayers for the Hours; almost entirely not in Fitzwilliams' hand. ff. 65–82.

6. Prayers for the Church seasons and festivals, with meditations for a few of the saints' days; the greater part not in Fitzwilliams' hand. ff. 85–134.

Other copies, partly in Fitzwilliams' hand, are in the next vol., ff. 95–111.

7. Prayers in sickness; almost entirely not in Fitzwilliams' hand. ff. 135–152.

Vol. II. 1. Miscellaneous prayers, partly in Fitzwilliams' hand, with a table prefixed. ff. 1–51.

2. Special prayers for particular persons; among them—

(*a*) For use by a Jacobite, whose name has been carefully crossed out, under sentence of death. f. 58.

(*b*) "For the lady Northamp[ton] upon the death of her daughter the countess of Dorset," [1691]. f. 60.

(*c*) "A prayer for a lady upon the death of her lord; fitted for lady Russel." f. 62.

(*d*) "A prayer for lady Russel, July 19, 1693, after the marriage of both her daughters." f. 64.

(*e*) "Coll[ect] for a widow afflicted for the loss of her husband by a violent death," apparently the widow of the Jacobite mentioned above, a name in the margin being similarly crossed out. f. 66.

3. Letter to the countess of Gainsborough at Titchfield [Mary wife of Edw. Noel, first earl of Gains-

borough] condoling on the death of her husband [in 1689], and sending a prayer for her use; Chilton, 31 Aug., *n.y.* f. 69.

4. "An anniversary prayer for the day of my birth, St. Bartholomew." f. 70.

5. "Meditation and prayer on St. John Baptist's day." ff. 112–116.

At the end of the volume is a small slip (f. 119) which was found among these papers, but is written by another hand, containing a list of irregularities and violations of the rubric committed by some parish clergyman.

1248.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 73.

A discourse of Forgiveness, by Dr. Fitzwilliams, with a summary prefixed.

1249.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 109.

Treatise by Dr. Fitzwilliams on the oath of allegiance and the obligation of maintaining it to James II; with a summary prefixed.

The greater part appears to be in substance an English version of the Latin treatise *supra*.

250.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 264.

"A treatise of Divine Providence, in two parts; [1], showing how it is concerned in the government of the world; [the 2] how farr it may be urged to justify the changes made in it, or obedience to them"; by Dr. Fitzwilliams.

1251.

Chartaceus. In folio et 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 276.

Notes and extracts made by Dr. Fitzwilliams for his treatises on allegiance, together with some miscellaneous papers.

Affixed to fol. 3 is this note by Dr. T. Smith: "Dr. Fitzwilliams' collections made use of in his two discourses, English and Latin, about the unlawfullnes of taking the new oaths, with historical notices about the rights of sovereigne princes."

The miscellaneous papers are these—

1. Latin epitaph, with English translation in verse, on the Church of England. f. 1.

2. "Of deprivation by statute." f. 4.

3. Lines upon the denial of the birth of the Prince of Wales. f. 96.

Beg. "In vane the Bourbon and Plantagenet
Great bloods are in the royal father met."

In Fitzwilliams' hand.

4. "Some considerations concerning the dissent of private persons from the Church, or separation from the publick assemblies, upon the account of King William and Queen M., or the ejected bishops; such persons being suppos'd not to live in any such diocess from which those bishops were removed." f. 110.

Written, in a lawyer's hand, "to prove," says Dr. Smith, in a note on f. 1, "the lawfullnes of communicating with the new bishops and present church. But who is the author at present I know not."

5. "Short strictures on [Stillingfleet's] *Unreasonableness of a new separation*, made as I cursorily read over the book"; by Fitzwilliams. f. 188.

6. Chronological notes by Fitzwilliams of events from Dec. 1688 to June 1693, chiefly dealing with losses suffered by the English, acts of injustice committed, and other things of like kind, during that period. ff. 198–214.

7. Chronological notes by the same of English and Dutch men-of-war and merchant vessels lost from Dec. 1688 to Feb. 169$\frac{8}{9}$. ff. 213–218.

8. Copy by the same of a letter from him to lady "Beaty" [Betty, *i.e.* Elizabeth] Noel in answer to a question from her respecting the lawfulness of joining in a form of prayer for the success of the army of Will. III in Ireland. f. 220.

9. "Books of a friend"; a list of 34 non-juring pamphlets. f. 223.

10. Copy by the same of a letter from John Serjeant to lord Clarendon, on sending him a copy of a book by him [apparently that entitled *Non ultra; a letter to a learned Cartesian, settling the rule of truth*, &c., 1698], together with a copy also for lord Rochester; *n.d.* f. 224.

The letter is signed "Smith," but endorsed with the writer's name. He mentions his sending copies of his book to the Vice-chancellors of both Universities, the Pres. of the Royal Society, Locke, Dr. Burnet of the Charter-House, and "Mr. Harris."

11. Letter from Fitzwilliams to lady Rachel Russell, with his reasons for refusing the oaths; 20 Feb. 16$\frac{89}{90}$. f. 226.

12. Fitzwilliams' exercise for the degree of B.D. in Hilary term, 1665, being a dissertation "De Sacræ Scripturæ veritate et auctoritate." f. 244.

13. Description of four "medalls concerning the Prince of Wales." f. 260.

14. Music-speech at Oxford in 1661 by Fitzwilliams. f. 262.

Not in Fitzwilliams' handwriting.

15. News-letter from Ja. Wilcom to Fitzwilliams, "at Mr. Crosse's neere University colledge in Oxford," with a copy of the letter from princess Anne to Will. III upon the death of Q. Mary; [London], 12 Feb. [169⁴⁄₅]. f. 275.

Seal of arms; three mullets on a bar, in chief two boars' heads couped, in base a cross pattée.

1252.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. circa med., ff. 278.

Part of a very copious commentary on the Decalogue, containing that on the first three commandments.

One leaf, perhaps more than one, is wanting at the beginning. Many words are written in contracted forms. The handwriting appears to be the same as that of fragments found here and there of a theological common-place book which seems to have been cut up by Rawlinson as waste-paper.

1253, 1254.

Chartacei. In 4to, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 405 + 409.

Two volumes of papers of Henry Gandy, the non-juring bishop.

Vol. I. 1. Chapters 6–22 of his treatise entitled *Jure divino, or an answer to all that hath or shall be written by republicans against the old English constitution.* ff. 1–178.

Chapters 1–5 were published as part I, anonymously, in 1707, and the titles of the next five chapters are there given.

2. "A Scriptural account of oaths, by questions and answers." f. 180.

3. Fragment of a letter from Oxford about a "loyal address" from the University to Will. III, originally proposed by Dr. Charlett. f. 191.

4. Charles Leslie's Letter written from Bar-le-Duc, 23 Apr. 1714, to a member of parliament at London; copied by Gandy. f. 192.

5. Copy by Gandy of a proclamation by the Chevalier James Edward, dated at Bar, 14 Dec. 1714. f. 205.

6. Copy by the same of dean Hickes' protest at Worcester and of his *Considerations*. ff. 206, 207.

7. "Dialogue between B and C," on the question of the bishops consecrated among the Non-jurors. f. 210.

8. An A B C, or alphabetical arrangement of texts from Scripture "to instruct those of tender years in their duty," with a few prayers prefixed and subjoined, including "a brief paraphrase of the Lord's Prayer to be used as a prayer, composed by the author of the *Whole Duty of Man*." ff. 229–255.

9. Prayers for the nation and in behalf of the exiled King and royal family. ff. 256–8, 269–70.

10. Notes of a sermon on Ps. cxxxv. 1, 2. ff. 259–263.

11. Prayers at the Holy Communion (*Lat.* and *Engl.*); for women in childbirth; litanies; table of subjects of collects in the Prayer-Book; prayers for the dying and the departed; &c. ff. 266, 271–282, 359–366, 383–4, 390–1, 404.

12. "Of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." f. 283.

13. Prayers and texts upon the duties of young persons to God, themselves, and others, arranged under the heads of the Ten Commandments. ff. 289–312.

14. Form of morning and evening prayer for young persons, with psalms and lessons for a week, and prayers relative to confirmation, texts describing heaven and hell, &c. ff. 313–324, 381–2, 396–9.

15. Metrical translation of St. Bernard's hymn, "Jesu, dulcis memoria." f. 325.

Beg. "Jesus, the only thought of Thee
Fills with delight my memory."

16. Account of the sufferings of Dr. Yeldram Alvey [Eldard Alvey, vicar of Newcastle, &c.] in 1644–5. f. 326.

See Walker's *Sufferings of the Clergy*, part ii, p. 184.

17. Five forms of the Bidding Prayer, as used in the time of James II, of which one is adapted for a university sermon by a member of Oriel college. ff. 327 b–343.

18. Texts proving the divinity of Christ. ff. 385–9, 402 b–3.

19. Form of examination at the visitation of the sick. ff. 392–5.

20. "Duty of subjects." f. 400.

21. Copy (by Gandy) of the "Relation of Sir Sackvil Crow, bart., who was ambassador in Turkey for K. Charles I, which he affirmed after the restauration of K. Charles II," respecting a Spanish Jesuit disguised as a gardener in Chelsea, and employed during the Commonwealth in exciting Quaker extravagances, as attested by one George Evans. f. 405.

Vol. II. 1. Notice of the appointment and consecration of Hickes and Wagstaffe to be bishops, with a list of the non-juring clergy at the Revolution. f. 1.

2. Copies by Gandy of many papers relating to the controversy among the Non-jurors respecting the

Usages in 1716–19; minutes of meetings; letters from J. Smith and Gandy; "Answer to a letter sent to his friend in England from Maryland," &c. ff. 2–70, 73.

3. Copy of a letter from Pa. Midleton, dated at Edinburgh, 16 June, 1720, about the election of bishop Fullarton as bishop of Edinburgh. f. 71.

4. "Of tradition"; texts against invocation of saints, purgatory, &c. ff. 75–85, 269–70.

5. Epistola gratulatoria a Papa Innoc. XI ad Ludovicum XIV, Franciæ Regem; 13 Nov. 1685. f. 86.

6. Miscellaneous fragmentary papers relative to the Non-jurors, including answers to some queries sent to Gandy. ff. 90–132, 265–6, 271–4.

7. "The bargmaster's tale"; a dialogue: (*two copies.*) ff. 133–6.

8. A dialogue between A and B; [in vindication of *Remarks* in reply to Dr. W. Higden's *View of the English constitution.*] f. 139.

9. Short letter from Gandy to John Walker, rector of St. Mary's, Exeter; Lond., 17 Jan. 170$\frac{5}{6}$. f. 208.

10. Notes of proceedings in Parliament relating to ecclesiastical affairs, from Jan. 164$\frac{4}{5}$ to Dec. 1648; [taken from Whitelocke's *Memorials*]. f. 209.

11. The earl of Bristol's answer to the Declaration of the House of Commons, 11 Feb. 164$\frac{7}{8}$. f. 236.

12. Notes on the Eucharist, and on administration of Baptism. ff. 252–260.

13. Copy by Gandy, of a letter from Dr. Hickes to bishop Archibald Campbell (as noted by Rawlinson), with account of a conversation with Henry Justell respecting the royal family of the Stuarts, and an account also of Justell himself; 27 Aug. 1709. f. 261.

14. Note from Gandy to Will. Taylor, bookseller in St. Paul's Churchyard, with list of tracts recommended by Hickes to be printed in a volume; 11 Apr. 1709. ff. 267–8.

15. "A vindication of [Abednego Seller's] *Passive Obedience* from the reflections of *The historian unmask'd* [by Thomas Long] and the author [Edward Stillingfleet] of *The Unreasonableness of the new separation*, and other pamphlets." f. 276.

Written in a very neat and clear hand, apparently that of a copyist. On f. 275 Gandy has written on a separate leaf the title prefixed to the treatise. From f. 388 to the end is occupied by "A postscript in answer to a pamphlet [by Edmund Bohun] intituled *The doctrine of non-resistance noewaies concerned in the controversie now depending between the Williamites and the Jaobites*," printed in 1689.

1255.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 95.

1. Fragmentary portions of a harmony of the Greek text of the four Gospels, arranged in four parallel lines. f. 1.

Written in a large and clear, but somewhat singular hand. The portions of St. Matthew extend from chap. xix to xxi, and those of the other Gospels correspond in length, except that of St. Luke the volume begins with a fragment of chap. i.

Volume reversed.

2. Translation of Ps. i. f. 3.

3. Propositions respecting the Divine Trinity contained in the first of the Thirty-Nine Articles, with observations intended to demonstrate their contradictions and impossibilities. ff. 25–30.

Written in black and red ink, by the scribe of arts. 1, 2, but the writing has a much more singular appearance in English characters than in Greek.

4. Observations upon Dr. Whitby's commentary in his *Annotations on the N. T.* on St. Matt. iv. 10, Acts ix. 14, I. Cor. xii. 8, &c., to prove that worship is not to be offered to Christ. ff. 47–58.

A leaf or leaves wanting between ff. 56–57.

1256.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 150.

Tracts by Quakers.

1. Commencement of a transcript of William Penn's *Sandy foundation shaken*, printed in 1668. f. 1.

pp. 21–30 of the text as printed in vol. I of Penn's *Works*, 1782.

2. "Some words of councell in tru love and from true experience unto those who are convinced of the truth, and their faces in some measure turned Syonward, that they do not content themselves onely with a name and profession of the truth, neither seeke to take up a false rest by the way short of the true rest Jesus Christ"; in four books; by James Borwick. f. 7.

Some leaves are wanting at the end of book i. and beginning of book ii. between ff. 30, 31.

Not mentioned in Joseph Smith's *Catalogue of Friends' books*, 1887.

3. Copy of a letter signed by thirteen Quakers, sent to Nathaniel Coleman, in reply to his *Epistle to be read in the assemblies of God's people*; "from our monethly meeting held at John Husday's, the 15 day of the 11 mo. 1682." f. 122.

Coleman's *Epistle* was printed in 1682.

4. "Some sayings of the satisfy'd and dissatisfy'd concerning the present affirmation." f. 128.

This controversy about oaths appears from tracts with similar titles entered in Smith's *Catalogue*, as well as from the next article, to have been in the year 1713. Imperfect at the end.

5. "A letter to a Friend in the country," with remarks upon pamphlets printed about the above-mentioned controversy; 13th fifth mo. 1713. f. 144.

6. An argument against the lawfulness of oaths, marked "ii," a first leaf wanting. f. 148.

Very neatly written, in imitation of print.

7. Copies of three letters from John Field, the first to A. Lloyd, the second to T. Story, and the third to Charles Hartford, dated at Pallings-wick-green, the first 16 11th mo., and the others 26 11 mo. 1719. ff. 149–150 b.

1257.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 142.

Theological tracts written in a small and close hand in the time of Charles I.

1. Translation from the French of Peter Du Moulin's "Apology for the holy Supper of our Lord." f. 3.

Not the translation by Edw. Skipwith, printed in 1612.

On f. 70 b is written in the same hand "To Mr. Nicolas Love, Schoolemr. of ye college by Winchester give this."

2. "A narration of the conference helde betweene Mr. Moulin and Mr. Cayer." f. 72.

A translation of the narrative published in French in 1625 by Archibald Adaire. Unfinished.

3. Answer to Dr. Reynolds' argument from the angels of the churches in the Apocalypse in favour of Episcopacy. f. 106.

4. "Episcopacy by divine right asserted by Jos. Hall, B. of Exeter, with a consideration therof." f. 110.

Noted on the first fly-leaf of the volume as being "Some sheetes in answer to Bp. Hall, begun and not finished."

1258.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 39. Sub numero 629 in catal. librorum [Joh. Murray] anno 1749, et emptus a Rawlinson pretio quatuor solidorum.

"Preparation for death, being a letter sent to a young gentlewoman in France in a dangerous distemper of which she died." By Will. Wake, D.D.

The title has the *imprimatur* of Jo. Battely, 25 Aug., and of J. Baker, warden of the Stationers' Company, 26 Aug. 1687, in which year the tract was printed.

Pinned to a fly-leaf is a letter from Wake to Chiswell, the bookseller, about the style in which the tract should be printed, and asking "only 12 guinneys for the copie, thô the book has cost me more pains than any of the bignesse ever did, and I am sure will sell considerably, still supposing that you make but a 12 penny book of it." And to the same leaf is pinned a slip with this note by Rawlinson: "This is the original MS. of Dr. Wake, chaplain to lord Preston embassadour at Paris, afterwards bp. of Lincoln, and archbp. of Canterbury. The letter shews the venality of the man."

Bound in dark tooled morocco, and enclosed in a parchment bag.

1259.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 108. In fol. 1, "John Dunton, his book."

"The workes of penetance by Cicilia Wheeler; Paris, November the 17th, 1674."

A series of meditations on cases of repentance, commencing with that of Adam and Eve, and ending with "The example of the excommunication of the emperour Thodosius by St. Ambrose." A short preface apologizes for "many errours in the English" by the fact that the writer had not been permitted "to read on English book nor so much as to speake an English word" for above two years. This is followed by a dedication to her father Sir Charles Wheeler, knt. and bart., hoping that the book will make him believe that she is converted, and that she will endeavour to employ "the remaining part of her unfortunat dayes in the reperation off the erours of the past, and in the designe to regaine the titel of" his obedient daughter. Many leaves have been torn out through the volume, containing pages 36–41, 50–63, 66–7, 70–73, 172–7, 194–7, 202–5, 208–213, 228–235, 240–253, 258–273, and 276–337. At the end Dunton has written a list of short pamphlets which he proposed to write, and which he calls "Remaining projects."

1260.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 88. "Ex MSS. olim adm. rev. Fr. Turner, S.T.P., episcopi Eliensis."

Copies, by one hand, of papers relating to Non-conformists and to the Non-jurors.

1. "Some propositions concerning separation, seriously tend'red by a minister to the consideration of one of his parishioners, who lives in full communion with the Church by law established, and with those who separate from it in congregational meetings." f. 1.
2. Letter from Dr. W. Sherlock to Mr. Brett in Hatton Garden, about scruples in joining in the altered prayers; Temple, 31 May, 1689. f. 10.
3. Vindication of the lawfulness of continuing in communion with the Established Church notwithstanding the alterations in the prayers; with marginal notes in reply; 24 Oct. 1691. f. 11.
4. Considerations to prove the unlawfulness of praying for Will. III, by Dr. Whitby. f. 15.
5. The confession and retractation of [Lewis Southcomb, rector of Rose Ash, Devon] for taking the oaths; 1693. f. 27.
6. Arguments against the lawfulness of joining in the prayers for Will. III. f. 31 b.
7. "*Ibis ad Sandersonum*; or the great casuist determining concerning the present oaths, by way of dialogue between Evorchus, his schollar, and Amphiorcus, his friend; to which is added a resolution as to a case of a peaceable submission." f. 38.

Against the lawfulness of the oaths.

The volume is lettered on the back as containing letters of H. Dodwell, with others; but it does not appear which of the anonymous papers are by him.

1261.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 64. "Ex MSS. olim R[ev.] a[dmodum] Turner, S.T.P., episcopi Eliensis."

1. Copy of a paper written by William Saywell, D.D., in the form of a letter, vindicating the authority of bishops against interruption by the civil power, "written upon the suspension of the bishop of London," H. Compton, by the commissioners of James II in 1686. f. 1.
2. "Mr. Sam. Saywell's sermon preacht at Great Gransden [Hunts., on 2 Tim. iv. 7, 8], in commemoration of the bl[essed] Mr. Barnabas Oley." f. 51.

1262.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 304. "This book belongs to Dr. Keath's Library at Mrs. Brackley's in Tufton Street, Westminster."

A volume, closely written, of rhapsodical meditations and visions, by Mrs. Ann Bathurst, from 17 March, 1679, to 29 June, 1693.

An introduction is prefixed, from which it appears that the writer was forty years of age at the time when the volume commences. Then at p. 9 follows, "a transportation or manifestation made to me, whether in the body or out of the body I cannot tell." Lines of verse are occasionally inserted.

Concerning Mrs. Bathurst see MS. 832 *supra*, arts. 3 and 6, and 833, art. 5.

1263.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 99.

Another volume of Ann Bathurst's rhapsodies, from 30 June, 1693, to 21 Oct., 1696.

On the cover is this note: "Mrs. Ann Bathurst's writings, vol. 2, from ann. 1693 to 1696, which with vol. 1 contains all that she wrote." But see MS. 1338 *infra*.

1264.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 37.

Portions of Dr. Daniel Waterland's notes for the part of his book *Scripture Vindicated* (in reply to M. Tindal), which deals with the New Testament.

Paged originally as pp. 1–20 and 161–213.

1265.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 118. [Olim inter MSS. Gul. Sancroft.]

Disputationes undecim, a theologo quodam Romano-Catholico extraneo, de sacramentis.

A manu eadem scriptæ quæ codices varios theologicos inter libros Gul. Sancroft, archiep. Cantuar., repertos, *e.g.* 96, 101, ut etiam hic illic inter codices Rawlinsonianos, exaravit. Forsan auct. Thoma Nevell: *v.* cod. 1337 *infra*.

1266.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 92.

Theses theologicæ breves; argumenta affirmativa et negativa ex Bellarmino, Calvino, aliisque.

Thesis prima: "An oporteat divinarum Scripturarum usum communem esse, lingua vulgari, et propria uniuscujusque regionis. Neg. Bell. lib. 2do de Verbo Dei, cap. 15. Affirm. Cal. lib. 3° Institut. cap. 2. § 33."

ff. 65–88 *vacua.*

1267.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 96. Liber Tho. Hearne, 14 Sept. 1709, "50. E. P. 12."

Miscellaneous note-book, apparently by three hands.

1. Notes of a few epigrams, verses, &c. ff. 1–2, 88–90, 96.

Amongst them, inscription over the prætorian hall at Zante; Latin lines on the Buxton waters by Mary, Q. of Scots; epigram on pope Clement VIII; the last stanza [of Rich. Lovelace's Lines to Althea]; "a medicine for the rickets." The copy of Lovelace's lines differs from the printed text, in running as follows:

"Stone walls doe not a prison make nor iron barrs a cage,
The spotlesse soule and innocent calls that an hermitage,
He that hath freedome in his wishe (?) and in his soule is free,
Angells alone that serve above know no such liberty."

2. (*second hand*) Three sermons on St. Luke ix. 23, dated Feb. 8, 1623. f. 4.
3. Notes out of the ecclesiastical histories of Eusebius, Evagrius and Socrates. ff. 38 b–69.

(*Vol. reversed.*)

4. (*third hand* ?) An alphabet of Latin moral, proverbial, and epigrammatic sayings. ff. 2–6.
5. Notes, theological and historical, from St. Augustine, St. Jerome, William of Malmesbury, and others. ff. 7–25.

1268.

Chartaceus. In 16mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 92 + 2 in tegmine. Liber Tho. Hearne.

Note-book of Anthony Wood, "coll. Merton. Oxon.; June 6, 1657," relating to Oxford and neighbouring places.

Nearly the whole of the contents were printed by Hearne in vol. ii of the *Liber Niger Scaccarii*, pp. 571–594, and a transcript by him is in MS. B. 176. Most may also be found in Mr. Andr. Clarke's editions of Wood's *Life* and Wood's *Antiquities of Oxford*; in the former, vol. ii, pp. vii–viii, in which volume there are also two plates of facsimiles; in the latter, vol. i. pp. 575–9. At f. 10 there is "Alphabetum Anglo-Saxonicum."

At f. 22 is this note by Hearne: "Dec. 10th 1726, Saturday. This MS., all written by the late Mr. Anthony à Wood, was then given me by Mr. Lancelot Hill, butler of Queen's college in Oxford."

ff. 23–58 *are blank.*

1269.

Chartaceus. In 16mo sive 32mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 64.

A note-book of sermons, with an index of matters at the beginning and of texts at the end. In the handwriting of William Sancroft the elder, Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

To some of the notes the names of the preachers are attached; "Mr. Barloe," p. 31; "Fulke," p. 33; "G. Phillips," p. 37; "Rowly," p. 64; "Mr. Pick," p. 83; "Mr. Stoneham," p. 99. At p. 30 there are quotations from "Dr. Some" and "Mr. Swale," and at p. 124 from "Mr. Hearne" and "Mr. Sinews." The book is throughout marked in pencil by some careful reader.

1270.

Chartaceus. In 16mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 96.

The book of Psalms in short-hand.

On f. 95 b, "Finished May 9, 1710. Richard Barrett, his book." Bound in purple morocco, tooled.

1271.

Chartaceus. In 16mo sive 32mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 130.

"The book of Psalms in short-hand, according to Mr. Weston's method. Written by Henry Greenhalgh." The method is not the same as that of the preceding volume. James Weston's *Art of Stenography* was published in 1727.

Prefixed is a small engraved portrait of a person in a full flowing wig, underneath which is written "Henry Greenhalgh." And a book-plate is on the cover (red morocco, tooled) bearing

the Greenhalgh arms; on a bend sable three bugle-horns stringed, crest, a bugle-horn stringed, surrounded by shelves of books.

1272.

Chartaceus. In 16mo, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, sive xvi. exeuntis, ff. 125. In f. 125, verso, literæ nominis cujusdam possessoris initiales, "F. C." In fol. 1 "W. Sancroft." Olim in catalogo quodam "31."

"The spirituall conflicte, written in Italian by a deuoute servant of God, and latelye translated into Englishe out of the same language"; by R. E.

An address to the abbess and sisters of the monastery of St. Andrew in Venice is prefixed, which is signed "Hierome countie of Portia the elder." This is followed by a dedication of this translation "to the wor. and vertuous gentilwoman Mrs. R. R.," signed R. E., and a preface to the reader by the same, in which a book by Alphonsus Madriliensis is commended, containing "a method of serving God," which is said to be "also translated into the vulgar tounge."

The book is Lorenzo Scupoli's *Spiritual Combat*, apparently in its second form, as it contains 33 chapters. (See Dr. Pusey's preface to the translation printed in 1846, p. ix.) Chap. 33 is entitled, "Of the oblation of thyselfe."

1273.

Chartaceus. In 16mo, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 101.

Another copy, written by a different hand, of the preceding translation of Scupoli's book, with slight variations.

1274.

Chartaceus, in duas partes dispositus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 92 + 92.

"Criticall and grammaticall annotations upon [the Greek text of] the New Testament," to the end of the Epistle of St. Jude.

Very closely written; dated 1665.

The two parts of the book are bound up in such a manner that the back of part I and the front of part II come together.

1275.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 64, quorum 21 ad finem sunt vacua.

Private devotions for use in church, almost entirely for use at the Holy Communion.

To these are added extracts from George Herbert's poems (f. 26), a prayer from St. Augustine (f. 28), and extracts from Hooker on the necessity of sacraments (f. 30). On a fly-leaf at the end is the name in the same handwriting, "Anne Castell, 1725."

The blank leaves are ruled like the rest of the volume with red lines. Bound in black morocco, and on the back is a label with the number 17.

1276.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 80.

Translation of some Latin prayers contained in a printed book of "Daily Exercises," presented to Lady Mordaunt, at whose desire the translation was made, by P[aul] Lorrain, [the Ordinary of Newgate].

The following title is all that is prefixed: "The Latin prayers contain'd in this book translated into English"; and at the end is an index of the subjects of the prayers in the printed book and of the few in this selection. With headings, &c., in red ink.

1277.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 138.

Theological tracts and notes.

1. "The differences of the ages of man's life, together with the originall causes, progresse and end thereof; written by the learned Henry Cuffe, somtime fellow of Merton college in Oxford, ann. Dom. 1600, published [in 1607] by R. Montague, somtimes fellow of King's colledge in Cambridge, and now fellow of Eton colledge, 1613." f. 1.
2. "The mirror of Divine providence, containing a collection of Theoret [*Theodoret*] his arguments; . . . taken out of his works *De providentia*." f. 65 b.
3. (*manu secunda*) Bishop Andrewes' fourth sermon for Ash-Wednesday, on Joel ii. 12, 13. f. 90.
4. ——— fifth and sixth sermons, on St. Matt. vi. 16. ff. 97 b, 105.

(*Volume reversed.*)

5. (*manu tertia*) Notes of a sermon by Edmund Calamy, 23 Feb. 1641, on Ezek. xxxvi. 32. f. 1.

6. (*manu secunda*) Miscellaneous notes and extracts—
   i. "Jeroboam not guilty of idolatry." f. 6.
   ii. "The Jews did not burne their children to the idol Moloch." f. 8 b.
   iii. "Q. whither the world were to last but 6000 years from the Creation?" f. 9.
   iv. "Errors of the Fathers." f. 11.
   v. "Astrology." f. 11 b.
   vi. "Collections out of Dr. Stillingfleet's 2 edition [1672] of *A discourse concerning the idolatry practised in the Church of Rome*." f. 14.
7. "Collections out of *The Romish Horseleech*" [by Dr. Will. Stanley, 1674]. f. 22.

1278.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 97. Olim "Benj. Phillips, 1721, nº. 70."

1. A narrative addressed to "Madame Gough" by John Weaver [a non-conformist minister at Hereford], respecting the illness and death of her sister, apparently the writer's sister-in-law, Mrs. Judith Weaver. f. 1.

   The narrative ends with a poem of 37 four-line stanzas. Mrs. Judith Weaver is said, at f. 33, to have been greatly indebted in her conversion to a sermon by Mr. Roe [John Rowe?] heard at Westminster Abbey.
2. A sermon, on St. Luke xvi. 2, preached at the funeral of Mrs. Judith Weaver, 7 March, 1664. f. 63.
3. "A psalm of praise for the promised glory"; 88 lines. f. 93 b.

   Beg. "Most glorious God, that name of Thine
   In heaven and earth must hallowed be."

1279.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 50. Inter codd. Tho. Rawlinson, 346.

"Prayers and meditations to prepare ones self for the holy Communion and communicate with devotion; by Charles Drelincourt, minister of the word of God in the Church of Paris. Translated into English."

One leaf is mutilated.

1280.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 242. Olim inter libros Gul. Sancroft.

1. "A breife treatis of sacramentall confession"; in fifteen chapters. f. 1.

   Dated at the end, "1613, Mar. 8."

   Beg. "Sacramentall confession, of which I here treate, is nothinge else."

   End. (f. 221) "— remember him in their prayers and devotions that writt it."
2. "A breife direction to make our generall confession well." f. 225.

   The back of the volume bears a label with the title in the handwriting of Sancroft.

1281.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 82. Olim inter codd. Gul. Sancroft.

Theological note-book of a Roman Catholic.

1. A few extracts from several of the Epistles of St. Augustine and others. f. 1.
2. "Observations for such as read bookes of controversie with intent to be resolved therby in matters of beleife." f. 3 b.
3. "The answere of a Catholike to a Protestant gentleman concerning the storie of Pope Joane." f. 5.
4. A treatise of fasting. f. 22 b.

   Unfinished; ending on f. 51 b with the title of chap. 7, "Fasting practised by the Apostles and other holy Christians," while ff. 52–63 have been left blank for the completion.

(*Vol. reversed.*)

5. Texts against detraction; note from St. Ignatius "de Eucharistia"; &c. ff. 1–2.
6. "What attention is requisitt and sufficient while we praye vocally"; *unfinished*. f. 4.
7. Note on 1 St. John ii. 15, and iii. 6. f. 10.
8. Series of texts on the duty of love to God and charity, from Deuteronomy to Colossians. ff. 12–15.
9. (*manu secunda*) "Divites et divitiæ"; quædam ex S. Scriptura. f. 19.

   The contents are noted on the back of the vellum cover in Sancroft's handwriting, with the number "18."

1282.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, formâ oblongâ, sæc. xvii. ff. 62.

A Latin poem, with English prose notes, by Peter Smart, vehemently inveighing against the form of service used, and the ornaments introduced, in Durham cathedral.

The two following titles occur:—

1. "Præfatio in dialogum sequentem inter duos antagonistas quorum nomina Alter, Idem, coram tribus judicibus quorum nomina, Verus, Falsus, Neuter." f. 2.

The poem, however, is not in the form of a dialogue.

2. "Verses Latyn and Englysh which shew and describe the superstitions and idolatrous ceremonyes of the Church of Rome; with explications . . . by which it is made manifest how far forth the cath. church of Durham, synce Mr. Cosyn and his fellowes reformed the same, doth imytate or goe beyond the papists in superstition and idolatry." f. 10.

The poem itself is in the clear handwriting of a copyist; the notes in the small cramped handwriting of Smart. It is the original draft of the poem printed in 1643 entitled *Septuagenarii senis itinerantis cantus epithalamicus*, without the verses at pp. 15–18, the fourth part, and the portion *De Joanna papissa*, and having only the beginning and ending of Part v.

Another copy of the poem, with large additions and alterations, is in MS. 821, *supra*.

1283.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 50. Olim inter codd. Gul. Sancroft.

Copies (very badly written) of letters in Dec. 1677–Jan. 167⅞, described as follows by archbp. Sancroft in a note on f. 1:—

"This book conteins several letters written [in] the year 1677 to the Provincial of the Jesuits by Mr. Edw. Turner of the Jesuites coll. at Holbeck, being bitter complaints and invectives against He[ton], who had been F. Rector there for 3 years befo[re]. They mention a large narrative of all his cri[mes], but yt is wanting. Yet even these letters discov[er] many of their practises, and their great animosit[y] one against another. He accuses Heton for wench[ing], and Heton him for drinking, and each the other for ignor[ance]. Mention of the Duke often made and their dep[en]dance on him; as also of a congregation to be held [in] London in April 1678 to chuse a new Provincial." ff. 23–29 are blank.

1284.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii.

Pocket-book of Robert Fleming, junior, minister of the Scotch Church at Rotterdam, and afterwards in London.

1. (*In a pocket*) Notes from Bochart's *Phaleg*, from Epiphanius, Eusebius, Hilary and Jurieu's *Critical Hist. of the Old Test. Church*. ff. 1–54.
2. "A short mnemonical index of the most memorable historical passages of the *Eccl. Hist. of Eusebius*." f. 56 b.
3. An engraved and printed Dutch perpetual almanac, *Eeuwig duerende almanach*, beginning at 1681, published at Amsterdam. f. 59.
4. "A short chronology of Britain." f. 67.
5. "A short chronological index of the annals of the world, according to Dr. Usher," to 1712. f. 71.
6. A few "texts of Scripture," 20 March, 172⅚. f. 97.

In green parchment, with a metal clasp.

1285.

Chartaceus. In 16mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 157.

Note-book kept by Sir Thomas Abdy, or "Abdie," (the form in which he has written his name on f. 2).

1. A collection of French sentences, as exercises in the language. ff. 3–68.
2. "A journall annotation of my travells in France with the severall places of my aboade," from 5 June, 1633 to 20 July, 1634. ff. 69–99.

   Chiefly in French. To Rouen the writer was accompanied by his "worthy friend Mr. Robert Vivian."
3. "Choses memorables qui occurrerent au voyage de l'Italie," 29 Sept. 1634–9 Sept. 1635. ff. 100–138.

   The diary breaks off abruptly, when entering the Milanese territory.

   ff. 139–154 *blank*.
4. (*vol. reversed*) Twenty-seven amatory lines to a lady, in French. ff. 155–6.
5. Notes of the going into *pension* at Blois and in Italy, the beginning to learn mathematics, to fence, and to dance, the rates of payment, and the hiring of a man-servant; 1633–7. f. 157 a, b.

1286.

Chartaceus. In 16mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 86.

Journal, in Italian, of travels from Rome in Spain, from 27 Sept. 1605 to about the end of Sept. 1606.

There does not appear to be any clue to the name of the writer. At the end, after nine blank leaves (71–9) are these entries:—

1. Titles of the King of Spain. f. 80 b.
2. Lists of letters written and received. ff. 81b–86.

1287.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 31. Madore in parte corruptus.

"La vida del [Rey] Jacob Almençor, escripta por el alcayde virtuoso Alij Abençufian, visrey y governador de las provincias de Deuque del Arabia." In twelve chapters, with four epitaphs at the end.

The book concludes with this colophon: "Acabose de escrivir la vida del Rey Almançor en la forta . . de la ciudad de Cufa, a quatro dias del mes de Rabeh el primero anno de ciento y diez. Loado sea Dios. Amen."

1288.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 54.

A French theological note-book containing "Adversariorum methodus," notes on the Ebionites, &c., on idolatry, synagogues, "excerpta ex libro Salmasii *De cæsarie* quæ ad [illustrationem] loci 1 Cor. xi. 4 conferunt," "extrait de Daillé sur la prem. Corinth. chap. xi," "extrait de serm. de M. de l'Angle."

On the cover are the numbers "204," "809," and "19."

1289.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 140.

Meditations by Thomas Swadling, D.D., of St. John's College, in two parts; entitled "The benefit of affliction, or the prisoner's sacred and civil exercise; in the one whereof he converses with God by meditations and prayers, in the other he converses with the world by imaginations and thoughts: by T. S., D.D."

The first part contains Sunday meditations from 25 Aug. to 24 Nov. 1650; the second, daily week-day reflections from 23 Aug. to Dec. 30; with two indexes of subjects. The paper for 23 Aug. begins, "This day I was committed to prison by the l. president of the Council of State for the common-weale of England."

MSS. Rawl. E. 136–147 are twelve volumes of sermons, &c., by this writer.

1290.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 162. "Suum cuique, Tho. Hearne, ex dono Jacobi Tyrrelli, armigeri, Usserii ex filia nepotis. Vol. 151, E. Pr. 103."

Theological and historical *Adversaria* of archbishop Ussher.

A table of contents, numbering 75 articles, is inserted by another hand, probably James Tyrrell's. Many of the items are only short notes out of various writers; and the following are those which call for special notice.

1. List of books lent to numerous persons. ff. 1, 2, 162, *and on fragment of old parchment cover.*
2. Notæ contra Bellarminum. ff. 7–26.
3. Notes of sermons with dates, &c., besides many others undated.
   - i. On Rev. xix. 7, on occasion of "Mrs. Bolton's marriage at the Castle," Dublin. f. 29 b.
   - ii. Ephes. i. 13, "last Sondaye in Aprill, 1618, and likewise Jan. 7 following." *ibid.*
   - iii. Job xxvii. 8, 9, "Jul. 26, 1618." f. 34 b.
   - iv. Heb. xi. 13, "Aprill 13, 1619, at the funerall of my L. Chancellour Jones, who dyed on Saturdaye Aprill 10, 1619, hora 6ª matutina." f. 37.
   - v. Ps. cxxiv. 6, "Nov. 5, 1619, at St. Martin's in the fieldes." f. 38.
   - vi. 1 Cor. xv. 56, "Mr. Midday's (?) funerall, September, 1621." f. 56.
   - vii. At "Justice Palmer's funerall, the 1 Wednesday in December 162[0]." f. 57.
   - viii. Gal. vi. 3, "Lond. Januar. 11, an. 1623." f. 58.
   - ix. 1 Joh. iii. 3, "Lond. Febr. 15, 1623." f. 58 b.
   - x. Eph. iv. 13, "Jun. 20, 1624, before his Majestye at Wansted." f. 59.
   - xi. Lam. iii. 40, 41, "Much Hadham, October 2, 1625." f. 62 b.
   - xii. Eccles. ix. 12, "funer. of Bp. Moigne [of Kilmore], who dyed Januar. 1, 1628." f. 67.
   - xiii. Ps. xlv. 16, "Jun. 15, 1630, before the State, at the sollemnizing of the Prince's birth." f. 67 b.
   - xiv. Nehem. v. 15, "Julie . . . 1633; lady Digby died about 3 o'clock in the morning" (*struck out*). f. 72.
   - xv. 1 Pet. ii. 24, "Good Friday, 1634, at Christch." f. 78.
4. Notes of a Latin speech at the commencement at Trinity college, Dublin, Tuesday after Midsummer day, 1618. f. 31 b.
5. Historical and chronological notes out of various early and mediæval writers. ff. 80–93, 100 b–104.
6. Notes of contents of a MS. volume of Greek Homilies given to the Bodleian Library by Sir

Hen. Savile [now Auct. E. ii. 6, in Coxe's *Catal.* Miscell. 34], and notes of a few other Greek MSS. ff. 94, 96.

7. Notes of a few MSS. in the libraries of Magdalen, Merton, and New colleges, Oxford, and elsewhere. ff. 94 b–96 b.
8. Information of preparations being made in Spain in May, 1627, for the invasion of Ireland in the following year. f. 95.
9. Description of "Sir Rob. Cotton's old Genesis in Greek." f. 98.
10. Notice of the *Codex Bezæ*. f. 98 b.
11. Notice of the astronomical work of John Eschenden. f. 105 b.
12. Extracts from Philip O'Sullivan's *Hist. Cathol. Iberniæ compendium*, 1621. ff. 106 b–110.
13. Note that Q. Elizabeth and James I had no real surnames. f. 111.
14. Reply of Charles I at Newport in September 1648 to the demand for abolition of episcopacy. f. 113 b.
15. Astronomical notes for the calendar. ff. 114–116.

Volume reversed.

16. Notes by another hand, Latin and English, on the Messiah. ff. 3–13.
17. List of books, chiefly of civil and canon law, belonging to Sir Ambrose Forthe. ff. 17 b–20.

"The books thus marked (*) were delivered to my brother Hilton."

18. Discourse in Latin and English on Prov. xxxi. 8. ff. 25–36.

Written in a large, clumsy and indistinct hand.

19. Latin notes in the same hand upon the parable of Lazarus in St. Luke xvi. ff. 38–42.
20. Notes by Ussher of "various readings and emendations of the English translation of the Bible," in all the books of the Old Test. ff. 31 b–38 b.
21. Notes by the same "de rebus Fratrum Bohemorum post restauratum nostris temporibus Evangelium," to 1538. ff. 44–47.

1291.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 187. [Olim inter codd. Gul. Sancroft, archiep. Cantuar.]

Loci communes de rebus variis theologicis, manu Gul. Sancroft, senioris, collegii Emmanuelis Cantabr. magistri. Praemissa est tabula rerum.

1292.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 133, præter multa ad calcem vacua. Olim inter codd. Gul. Sancroft, archiep. Cantuar.

"The foundation of Christian religion gathered into 6 principles"; a treatise on the elementary doctrines of Christianity. In the very close and minute, but clear, handwriting of Will. Sancroft, the elder, the uncle of the archbishop. Only five "principles" are dealt with; for the sixth the many blank pages at the end were no doubt intended.

On ff. 1–9 are prefixed some miscellaneous notes of which archbp. Sancroft has written a table on the inside of the calf binding. Amongst them are English prayers before and after catechizing in Emmanuel college (ff. 1 b, 9 b), and Latin notes on justification, the authority of Scripture, celibacy of the clergy, the Divine will, &c.

1293.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 64.

A book of private prayers for a week, chiefly in English but with a few in Latin; selected from Robert Nelson (for the most part), Hickes, Lucas, Kettlewell, Hammond, Bp. Andrewes, dean Raleigh, Erasmus, &c.; with a Latin paraphrase, in verse, of the Lord's Prayer, by Walter Haddon, and "the Church's Hymn after the Eucharist" by Dr. Milbourne. Written in a large and clear hand.

1294.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 13.

"Dr. Burnet his Faith and duty of Christians, according to the translation of it, answered."

Dr. Thomas Burnet's tract *De officiis et fide Christianorum* was published in 1728.

1295.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 175 + title.

"An answer to a book entitl'd *Some considerations against joining with the Non-jurors, &c.*; in a letter to a friend," dated March 20, 17$\frac{2}{3}\frac{9}{0}$. In ten sections, with a postscript.

A transcript. The person who wrote the *Considerations* is a "Mr. B.," for whom and "for his good father" the answerer has "esteem and friendship." The book bears on the back of the parchment binding (of the kind in which Rawlinson clothed many of his MSS.) the inscription, "Smith against Bowyer of the Non-jurors." It is most probable therefore that the letter was written by rev. George Smith of Durham in reply to an unknown tract by William Bowyer the younger. The person to whom the letter was written is addressed as "Very Rev. Sir."

1296.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 104, præter quædam ad calcem vacua.

Papers, meditations, and prayers, by a royalist schoolmaster during the later years of Charles I and the time of the Commonwealth.

1. "A question, whether an English lay-subject may, with safe conscience, communicate in any other forme of Gods publique worship than that which is established by authority? *Neg.*" p. 1.
2. "Considerations upon the want of divine service, and regular church-meetings, according to the ancient institutions." 1648. p. 41.
3. "Of the Engagement," with a letter to a friend prefixed. p. 51.

   In this a prayer "of the most religious king Charles" in Εἰκὼν Βασιλική is cited.
4. "Considerations upon the Act and the Proclamation concerning the Engagement." 1649. p. 66.
5. "A valedictory speech at the dissolution of my schoole upon the 27th day of June, 1650." p. 73.
6. "Considerations upon the demolishing of my schoole." p. 118.
7. "A prayer for my scholars." p. 129.
8. "A prayer for the grace of humility." p. 134.
9. "A prayer for my health." p. 141.
10. "A prayer for due preparation to, and the benefits of, the H. Sacrament for myself and my scholars." p. 146.
11. "Considerations upon my settlement in Oxon."; 1651. p. 149.

    There is nothing in these *Considerations* to lead to the discovery of the writer. They begin, "O my soule! the providence of God hath now transplanted thee from thy native soyle to a climate where thou hast few acquaintance and fewer friends; where thou hast no interest but what is common to all strangers, a respect and entertainment suitable to thy behaviour in receiving and abilities in requiting their courtesies." Reference is made to the writer's having "Young gentlemen" under his charge for instruction, "whose very soules are now putt" into his hands.
12. "A prayer against calumnie." p. 163.
13. "A prayer from my lady Awbrey in the extremity of her consumption, having yet recover'd of a desperate feaver in London, the beginning of July, 1654." p. 165.
14. "A prayer for myne ever honoured and most loving father and mother." p. 171.

    The writer prays that he may not be suffered "to be so proud and unnaturall as to despise the persons of my parents, to disdeigne their poverty, or to be ashamed of my low extraction."
15. "A prayer for his majesties souldiers," &c., for those whose "valour and loyaltie are eminent and zealous for the King's restitution." p. 179.
16. "A prayer for a chaste spirit." p. 185.

    On the calf binding are stamped the royal arms with garter and crown.

1297.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 96.

"A declaration of the revelation of John out of the vision into the true being of Jesus Christ, all by Hiël, the uniforme life of God: reprinted in the yeere of our Lord 1639; translated out of the Dutch 1657."

Another copy of this mystical book by Hendrik Jansen is in Rawl. MS. C. 598.

On a fly-leaf at the beginning is the name, "Anna Maria Tutt."

1298.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 119.

A collection of prayers, written by various hands, and bound together about 1862.

1. A form of prayer before sermon, corresponding in character but not in form to the Bidding Prayer used by an Oxford man in the reign of Charles II. f. 1.
2. A similar prayer by a member of Oriel College in the same reign, before the end of 1667. f. 9.
3. Preparatory prayers "to the service on the Lord's day," used during the Civil War by one apparently favourable to the King, with prayers before and after, a thanksgiving for Mr. T. G. on his recovery from a fever, &c. ff. 11–44.
4. A similar prayer to art. 2, also by a member of Oriel College in the time of Charles II. f. 45.
5. A series of short Roman Catholic devotions, including prayers for each day of the week, "a prayer to your good angel," devotions in verse-quatrains, "the tenn prayers of our Lady," &c.; written in a large female hand. ff. 51–84.

   "Lent to Mrs. Ingleffeeld a pardone granted by Christ himself to pope Adrian the 3[d] and confirmed by pope Eugenious the 3[d]." f. 51.
6. "The litanies of the seraphicall S. Francis"; "the litanies of S. Joseph"; Latin litany to the Guardian Angel; five prayers to the B. Virgin. ff. 85–92.

   At the end, in the handwriting of the scribe

of the two latter entries, "When this you see, Remember me, Madam, your most humble servant Laurence Breers." ff. 89 b–92.

7. "A form of prayer to be used on the 30th of December, in commemoration of the fatal destruction of my mother and sister Hatton, and the stupendious preservation of my brother, sisters and neices, when a most terrible clappe of thunder with lightning falling (on that day between the houres of twelve and one in the morning, 1672) upon the magazine of powder in Castle Cornet, Guernesey, blew up and destroyed the whole castle." f. 93.

In the handwriting of lady Mary or lady Jane Hatton, daughters of the first lord Hatton. The form is for use in church, morning and evening, with proper psalms and lessons.

8. Two forms of prayer, one being an adaptation of the prayer for the Church militant, similar to, and in the same handwriting as, art. 4 *supra*. ff. 98–104.

Written during the Chancellorship at Oxford of the duke of Ormonde, and Dr. Say's headship of Oriel college, before 1688.

9. "An evening prayer" and confession; *unfinished*. f. 106.

10. "Preces mane dicendæ ab omnibus in ecclesia Dunelmensi." f. 111.

Another copy among dean Granville's papers in MS. D. 849, f. 138.

11. A fragment, one leaf, containing prayers at the reception of the cup in the Holy Communion. f. 115.

12. Prayer before sermon as used in [St. Patrick's cathedral ?] Dublin, in the time of Charles II. f. 116.

Written shortly after the discovery of the Plot in 1678.

1299.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 84. In fol. 1, "Ex dono authoris meique Roberti Clayton" (*sic*).

Two discourses by Isaac Bringhurst, D.D., of Queens' college, Cambridge.

i. "Of the intelligibility of the Christian religion," on Titus ii. 11. f. 2.

ii. "Of truth," on Prov. xxiii. 23. f. 62.

1300.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 61. Liber "Bridgett Trigg, 1735."

Sermons, &c., by Thomas Naish, M.A., sub-dean of Salisbury, rector of St. Edmund's, Salisbury, &c.

1. Sermon on Ps. xlvii. 7. f. 1.

Preached "at the cathedrall church of Sarum Dec. 16, 1694, being a thanksgiving day."

2. Sermon on St. Luke xxii. 62. f. 10.

At St. Edmund's, Salisbury, 21 Apr. 1695, and at the cathedral on St. Peter's day in the same year.

3. Sermon on Ps. cxix. 11. f. 20.

At St. Edmund's, 6 June, 1697.

(*Volume reversed.*)

4. A catechism on the Church Catechism, to the end of the Lord's Prayer. f. 1.

On a fly-leaf at the beginning of the volume: "This book is to be returnd to my cosen Naish when he desires it."

1301.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæcc. xvi, xvii. ff. 220.

Miscellaneous theological tracts, bound together about 1862.

1. "Extrait des textes falsifies dans les Bibles heret." f. 1.

Second title: "Moyens pour discerner les Bibles Catholiques des Calvinistes."

2. "Lettre de Bernard Blouin, bourgeois et marchand de la ville de Bourdeaux, a son fils maistre François Blouin, advocat en parlement." f. 15.

The reply of a Protestant father to the letter and book of a Roman Catholic son; [transcribed by] "Jaque de Gravelle."

3. Part of "A treatise of the proper markes by which the true Church of Christ in earth is certainely knowen"; being "A discourse between a roman catholicke and a protestant, whether the proper marks . . . doe rightly agree to the romane or to the protestant church." f. 23.

By a Roman Catholic. This fragment, written about the end of cent. xvi, contains only part of the discussion upon the first mark, the name of "Catholic," ending with the words, "—that the holy ghost proceedeth from god the sonne: and that baptisme is a true sacrament. For none—" The name of "Raphe Lomas" is scribbled on the first page as that of an owner.

4. "Parenti parentatio, or funerall obsequies [*in two sermons*] by Nicholas Lloyd in memory of his ever honoured father Mr. Geo. Lloyd; together with some breife observations upon the chiefe passages of his life and death. A° Dñi. 1658." f. 45.

The name of *Lloyd* is in both places altered from *Floyd*. George Lloyd was minister of Hunton, Hants.

5. "Oratiuncula ad consecrationem templi Ashborne-

hamiani in diocesi Cicestrensi, Julii 13, A.D. 1667," auct. Hen. Thurman [ex Æde Christi]. f. 86.

The author dedicates to Henry King, bishop of Chichester, "oratiunculam hanc, quam ad consecrationem templi honorabilis viri dom. Johannis Ashbornehami munificentia extructi pronunciare designasset."

6. "The triple surditie of protestants in not hearing (soe as in their hearts to beleeue) the clearer words of the prophets and apostles (in their canonically undisprouable more infallible true sense), nor of the auncient Catholique Church, nor their owne published printed doctrine; while every private spirit's peculiar interpretation præsumptuously usurpeth the supreame decision of the controverted senses of the sacred scriptures, that, other iudiciary tribunalls contumaciously declined, euery moderne nouellizer may vncontrollably disseminate reuiued old hæresies and newe apochryphall adinuentions." f. 105.

On a vellum wrapper is written "Ed. Ant. Turner."

7. "Meditationes de religiosa paupertate, castitate, et obedientia." f. 158 b.

8. "Exercitia S. P. N. Ignatii iis qui in nostra societate vivunt potissimum accommodata, per R. P. Joan. Ciccotium." f. 162.

Imperf. ad finem.

9. Fragment of a book of spiritual directions in French, cent. xvii, containing the following:—

i. Advis contre le monde. f. 201.

ii. Advis contre le diable. f. 206.

iii. Advis contre la chair et la sensualité. f. 209 b.

iv. Sentences spirituelles du rev. pere Jean de la Croix pour les religieux de son ordre. f. 211 b.

1302.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 306.

Theological tracts, bound together about 1862.

1. "Concio ad clerum [in Exod. xvi. 9], habita Jul. 6, 1638, pro gradu B. in S. Theol." f. 1.

2. Sermon on Eph. v. 21, preached at Greenwich before K. Charles I, 23 June, 1635. f. 17.

A small slip describing the sermon, in bishop Tanner's handwriting, copied from a note at the end of the sermon, is prefixed.

3. "Some seasonable queries"; 75 short queries and paragraphs, directed against the Prayer Book and prelacy, by one who professes himself to be "a true orthodox protestant of the Church of England"; written shortly after the Fire of London. f. 39.

The last paragraph but two is as follows: "Lett Mr. Jenkins be commanded to print his 12 sermons he preacht at Christ Church upon Gideon's ephode, and it will there be seene of what validity theire idoll Common Prayer, that ginne of error and fautor for theire idlenesse, is of."

4. "A defence of some Queries relating to D.C.'s [Dr. Sam. Clarke's] Scheme of the H. Trinity"; [by Dr. Daniel Waterland]. f. 50.

Imperfect, extending as far as § xi in the printed text, but not altogether the same. In a small, clear and neat hand.

5. A letter to [Bernard Mandeville, M.D.] containing animadversions on his *Free thoughts on religion, the Church and national happiness* [published in 1720]. f. 152.

In the same handwriting as the preceding article.

6. Sixteen sermons and portions of sermons, in the same handwriting. ff. 166–236.

One is a thanksgiving sermon on Josh. xxiii. 9–11, preached at Douay (f. 178); of three others portions are to be found in MS. E. 153, which is a volume of sermons entirely in the same handwriting, several of which were preached at Gorcum in Holland.

7. Short arguments in defence of the authority of the Church of Rome and of its special doctrines. f. 237.

The first heading is "of the generall heads on which depends the assurance Christans (*sic*) have of their faith." In clumsy handwriting.

8. "A short and easy method of prayer"; translated from the French of madame de la Motte Guyon. f. 263.

9. "The Lord's Prayer paraphras'd." f. 300.

1303.

Chartaceus. In 4to. sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 79.

"La discipline ecclesiasticque des Eglises Reformees de France, cest à dire, lordre par lequel elles sont conduittes et gouvernees"; thirteen chapters.

1304.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 158.

1. Oratio in quadam solenni commemoratione apud Cantabrigienses. f. 2.

Delivered in 1679 when the Duke of Monmouth, the Chancellor of Scotland, had been sent to Scotland in command of the army, on an occasion when the Savilian Professor of Astronomy

at Oxford, the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishops of Chester, Ely and Oxford, &c. were present. It is written in a formal clear hand, which may be that of a copyist or of the author with studied legibility, but a collect is prefixed in the ordinary handwriting of Francis Turner, which fixes the authorship.

2. Sermon on Ps. lxviii. 18, preached in a year when Ascension Day fell on 29 May, the Restoration day, that is in 1674. f. 58.

In the same handwriting, with a passage added at the beginning in Turner's ordinary style of writing adapting the sermon to a year in which Trinity Sunday coincided with the Restoration day, *i.e.* 1681, and other passages are interspersed throughout in the same handwriting.

3. Theses duæ :—

i. "In participatione sacræ Eucharistiæ datur realis et substantialis præsentia Corporis et Sanguinis Christi, sine Pontificiorum transubstantiatione aut Lutheranorum consubstantiatione." f. 119.

ii. "An concupiscentia sit veri nominis peccatum"? f. 149.

In the same handwriting.

1305.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 194.

"The grand question put, whether the Revolution and the Act of settlement of the crown upon the House of Hanover, with the oath of abjuration, may be lawfully comply'd with by the subjects of Great Brittain, througly consider'd and impartially examined in a collection from the writings of several persons, divines and others, eminent for learning, judgment and piety. Written in the year 1716."

On a fly-leaf at the beginning is this note by Rawlinson: "This piece was wrote by the Revd. Mr. Wm. Snatt, M.A., vicar of Cookfield in Sussex, and prebendary of Chichester, of both which preferments he was deprived after the ——, and this MS. I gave one guinea for to his widow."

1306.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 84.

"Principles, or presumptions, on which the new opinion touching Originall Sinne relieth, collected and examined."

A reply to certain propositions "briefely collected out of a litle part of a large treatise that came to my hand but lately and by chance," [viz., chap. vi of Jeremy Taylor's *Unum necessarium*].

1307.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 249. Olim inter codd. "W. Cant." *i.e.* Sancroft.

"The touchstone of the truthe, exhibited in a treatise written to a knight of the lower house of Parliament in the yeare 1623, reuiewed and augmented in the yeare 1629; dedicated, vowed, consecrated to his majestie." In sixty chapters. In defence of the Church of Rome.

A dedication in verse to K. Charles is prefixed, followed by an address by the author to his book, also in verse; by a preface in prose (dated 31 March, 1629) to four sorts of readers, viz. ministers of the church of England, moderate Protestants, zealous Puritans, and afflicted Catholicks; and by a short introduction addressed "To the noble gentleman, Sir N. N. knight." At the end of the preface, and at the end of the book (which is marked as finished on 9 Aug. 1629) are these initials, "J. F. P. o. t. S. o. J. a. st. i. D."

1308.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 166.

Transcripts written, in a remarkably clear hand imitating print, by Charles Hutton, in the year 1681.

1. "My lady [Mary] Carey's meditations and poetry."

i. "A dialogue betwixt the soule and the body," dated Feb. 11, 1649, with a preface addressed to her second husband, George Payler, esq., dated Oct. 17, 1653. p. 1.

ii. Lines "written by my deare husband at the death of our 4th (at that time only) child Robert Payler," Covent Garden, 8 Dec. 1650. p. 177.

iii. Lines "written by me at the same time," 10 Dec. p. 178.

iv. Lines "written by me at the death of my 4th son and 5th child, Peregrine Payler," Grove Street, 12 May, 1652. p. 179.

v. "A meditation or commemoration of the love of God the Father, Son and Holy Ghost." pp. 180, 197, 208.

vi. Lines written 12 Jan. 1657 "upon the sight of my abortive birth," 31 Dec. 1657. f. 215.

Two children are mentioned as surviving:
"My living pretty paire Nat. and Bethia,
The children deare God yet lends to Maria."

2. i. Sir T. Fairfax's "Short memorialls of some things to be cleared during my command in the army." p. 1.

ii. "The second part of . . . Lord Fairfax's actions in the Northerne wars, from his owne hand, this being a true copy of it." p. 28.

3. "His grace the duke of Buckingham's verses upon the memory of the late Thomas lord Fairfax"; in five stanzas. p. 94.

Beg. "Fairfax the valiant, and the only he."

1309.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 81.

"An apology for the ministers of England vulgarlie called Nonconformists, ejected 24 Aug. 1662; by Irenæus Elutherius, Master of Arts of the Universitie of Cambridge; the second edition, rendred into English by Philo-Jesus, Philo-Carolus."

A translation of the *Apologia* by Henry Hickman, B.A. of Cambridge, and B.D. of Magd. Coll. Oxford, of which the second edition was published in 1665.

On the first fly-leaf is the date "Novembris 3, anno Domini 1665," and in another hand, "For the rev. learned my hon. frd. Dr. R"[awlinson].

1310.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 36.

A treatise on tribulation, in thirteen chapters.

Chap. 1. "From whence all tribulation came att the first to mankind."

At the end: "Thus endeth the first booke of one Antho. Hemert concerninge the chastesmente of God. 20 Sept. 1575." Probably a translation of book I of Hemertius' *Paraclesis afflictæ mentis sive de patientia servanda*. On the back of the last leaf: "William Clements, Hingham, 1628."

The old tattered parchment cover, now bound up with the book, is part of a grant of a tenement in Lynne Episcopi by Richard Cokson, 23 Hen. VIII (1531–2), in which, in the boundaries, mention occurs of the gild of Corpus Christi.

1311.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 13.

Transcripts of three letters from Samuel Stanes, M.A., of St. John's coll., Cambridge, rector of Laindon-Hills, Essex, to a clergyman who had remonstrated with him for presenting some of his parishioners at the quarter-sessions for non-attendance at church, with transcripts also of two replies; Jan.–Feb. 168⅔.

On the first leaf is written "Mr. Stayns'es Letters," and underneath this note by Rawlinson, "This name is wrote by Dr. Turner, president of C.C. coll. Oxford, brother to bp. Turner, and was found amongst the papers of the two brothers."

1312.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 18.

Catalogue of fifteen religious societies, with their members, existing in London at the close of the seventeenth century; with this title, "The names, places of abode, employments and occupacons of the several societys in and about the cities of London and Westminster belonging to the Church of England. 1694." The weekly days of meeting are mentioned.

1313.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 23.

"Quæstiones quatuor bina responsione tractatæ Oxoniæ anno Dom. 1604: an Dei et sanctorum imagines sint colendæ? orandum sit pro defunctis? an peccatum originale ab Adamo in omnes posteros propagetur? opera infidelium sint peccata? Et concio ad clerum [super Gal. v. 9] habita eodem anno Domini 1604"; scil. exercitia pro gradu S.T.B. auctore Guilielmo Helme, coll. Exon. soc.

Præmissa est epistola dedicatoria Johanni Sanford [e coll. Magd.], inter cujus discipulos recensentur "comites amantissimi fratres Pembrochius Mongombriusque"; dat. "ex coll. Exon. in Oxon. xvii kalend. Septemb.," 1606.

In tegmine membranaceo impressum est insigne heraldicum, scil. cervus currens.

1314.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 7.

"April the 2d, 1712. A forme of consecrating churches, chappels, and churchyards or places of buriall."

On the first (and fly-) leaf is this note by Rawlinson: "This form of consecration was found amongst some papers of Dr. Robinson, bp. of London, but whether the same with that prepared by the Convocation I cannot tell, as I never saw the last mentioned."

1315.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 25.

"A religious essay to promote the glory of God, the purity of religion, the sanctity of the Church, the healing of divisions, and the ease of tender consciences; humbly offered to the consideration of the bishops and clergy, nobility and gentry, against the next meeting of Parliament and Convocation. By Samuel Hill, rector of Killmington in the diocese of Bathe and Wells." Written apparently in 1688, before the Revolution, but after the trial of the seven bishops. With a preface, addressed "to the most reverend fathers in God (that refused to bow down in the house of Rimmon) the lords archbishops and bishops of the Church of England, particularly their lordships to whom I owe an especial homage, the lords bishops of Winchester, Ely, and Wells"; and a postscript.

The essay contains a scheme of church reform, in twenty-three short chapters. On a fly-leaf is this note, in the handwriting of Robert Gordoun: "This essay contains at least many excellent hints well worthy of notice."

1316.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 40.

1. Papers on the observance of the Sabbath, written probably about 1620–30.
   i. "Concerning recreations on the Lord's day." f. 1.
      Beg. "The third question is of greater consequence, concerning bodily recreations; whether they may be permitted on this day."
   ii. Two sermons, in the same handwriting as the preceding article, on Exod. xx. 8. ff. 14, 24.
2. (*manu alt.*) "Responsio Gul. Chedsey in disputationibus habitis Oxoniæ, inter eundem Chedseum et D. Petrum Martyrem super negotio Eucharistiæ, aº 1549, 29 Maii." f. 33.
   ff. 37–39 *blank.*
3. Tituli canonum concilii Nicæni. f. 40 b.

1317.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 44, optime scriptus. Olim liber Frederici Tylney.

"Expositiones antiquæ in Epistolam D. Pauli ad Titum, ex diversis sanctorum Patrum Græce scriptis commentariis ab Oecumenio collectæ, et nunc primum Latine versæ," per Rogerum Ascham; "Cantabrigiæ, anno D. M.D.XLII."

Præmissa est epistola dedicatoria, data e coll. D. Joh. Evang., ad Thomam "Goudericum" sive Goodricke, episcopum Eliensem.

Impress. apud Cantabrigiam eodem anno.

Pro tegmine volumen habet fragmentum membranaceum tractatus cujusdam de generatione, saec. xiii exeunte exaratum.

1318.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 68.

Theological tracts, bound together about 1862.

1. "An answere unto Mr. Edw. Gee his scruples as touching my sermon upon Joh. i. 17, wherein the difference betwixt law and gospell, their [sever]all effects and operations"; by Ma. Booth, pastor at Knaresborough, 18 Aug. 1655. f. 1.
   A copy of a letter from Gee is prefixed, containing his observations upon Booth's sermon.
   On the last leaf are notes of a sermon by "Mr. Coppen at St. Paul's, Dec. 18, 1701."
   Formerly no. 911 in Thomas Rawlinson's sale catalogue in 1734.
2. "Annotationes evangelicæ," scil. notæ paucæ in loca varia Nov. Test., "collectæ per T. Smith, patruelem meum," sive (ut pro verbis ultimis substituitur) "patronum meum." f. 13.
3. Collection, written by one hand, of various rhapsodies uttered by members of R. Roach's Philadelphian Society in opposition to him, maintaining God's justice as not being removed by His love.
   i. "By Elias Marion; An explanation of the figure David, shewing in what sence he was a type of Christ and of His Church at this day." f. 52.
   ii. "Polemica sacro-prophetica-anti-Roachiana-Wiltshireiana"; accounts of vehement attacks made upon Roach and Mrs. S. Wiltshire by Mary Keimer, Ann Topham, Mr. F. Lacy, Lewis Janneau, and Henrietta Irwin, at meetings at Mr. Draycott's, Mrs. Morton's, Mr. J. Cock's, and Mr. Moult's, June 1, 1710–June 15, 1712. ff. 55–66.
   iii. "Polemica sacro-prophetica-anti-Roachiana-White-Origeniana"; a denunciation by F. Lacy, at a meeting at Mr. Moult's, 21 Nov. 1712, of a book written by Jeremiah White, to which Roach contributed a preface, of the final restoration of all, "according to Origen's doctrine." f. 67.

1319.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 75.

The original draft of the first three sections of the life of Dr. Edward Pococke by Leonard Twells, much shorter than, and varying from, the printed text as prefixed to vol. i. of Pococke's *Theological Works* (fol. Lond. 1740); with many alterations.

Several leaves are wanting between ff. 45, 46.

1320.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 82.

Notae variæ theologicæ.

1. "Hexameron, sive opus 6 dierum." f. 1.
2. "Natalis Domini." f. 7.
3. "Genealogia Domini." f. 9.
4. De duratione mundi. f. 17.
5. Notæ super diversa loca S. Scripturæ, et speciatim super varia in Epist. prima ad Timotheum. ff. 20–35, 38 b–40.
6. "Mysterium 7 stellarum." f. 36.
   Vide infra, art. 11.
7. Epistola ab Andrea Melvino, S. T. P., apud Andreapolim in Scotia, ad Franc. Junium, Lugd.-Bat., de loco Heb. ii. 16, cum responso Junii, "nonis Maiis, 1597." ff. 41–3.
8. Epistola alia Melvini ad eundem. f. 44.
9. Excerptum ex quadam epistola anonyma de operibus Calvini. f. 47.
10. De petitione in Oratione Domina, "Da nobis panem quotidianam." f. 48.
11. "Sermo Lambethi habitus" super Apoc. i. 20. f. 51.

1321.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 51.

A rejoinder, in ten chapters, by a Non-conformist to exceptions against his doctrine that "all divine worship must have divine warrant"; being a tract against the power exercised by the Church of imposing rites and ceremonies.

Probably written about 1660. The writer was at one time a friend to the person against whom his answer is directed: he says (p. 99), "Have not [the ceremonies] separated old friendship twixt you and mee? For ought I know, had it not been for them wee might have livd and lovd as neighbors and old friends in love unfeigned."

1322.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 280, quorum quædam vacua; plura etiam ad calcem vacua. Olim liber "W. [Sancroft] Cant.," numero 43 insignitus.

"Sacræ Scripturæ a corruptelis pontificum vindicatæ": scil. notæ breves super varia loca e libris S. Scripturæ, a Genesi usque ad Apocalypsim, a Bellarmino citata, sed hic contrario sensu explicata.

Qu. annon sit opus Thomæ Jamesii? In parte forma scribendi cum stylo ejus concordat; in parte autem certe differt.

1323.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 84.

Quæstiones variæ de articulis fidei et disciplinæ controversis, contra Pontificios breviter discussæ.

Ad f. 18 sunt versus Anglici quibus tit. "The sinners counsell to his soule," qui sic incipiunt:—

"Awake, O soule, and looke abroad,
Shake off this drowsie sleepe of sin,
Shake off the cloggs that thee soe loade,
And to be wise at length begin."

Ad calcem, codice verso, sunt quædam ex variis libris Anglicis excerpta, scil. "Feltham's Divine Resolves," "Swan's Speculum Mundi," "Abbot's Geographie," aliisque.

1324.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 10.

"The doctrines of the synods of Dort and Arles [A.D. 1618–1620] reduced to the practise"; a tract in refutation and condemnation of their teaching.

At f. 9 b are written by another hand, "Extracts out of a draft of an Act as the Committee would have it for the visitation of the University [of Oxford], presented 1641."

1325.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 25.

"The judgment of Mr. [Jean] Claude, one of the pastors of the church at Charenton, near Paris, concerning universal redemption"; in seven propositions; translated from the French.

At the end: "Finis. Uxbridge, the 12th of December, 1717."

1326.

Chartaceus, madore affectus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 51. Deest fol. unum ad fol. 8, alterum inter ff. 23, 24. Anno 1713 liber Ricardi Myddelton Massey, S.R.S.

1. "Responsio Guilielmi Chedsey in disputationibus habitis Oxoniæ inter eundem Chedseum et d. Petrum Martirem super negotio Eucharistiæ, anno 1549, 29 Mar." f. 1.

   Non omnino convenit cum textu sæpius impresso inter Opera P. Martyris; hic illic fusius, hic illic autem multo brevius, habetur disputatio. "Replicatio doctoris Cartwreti" exhibetur forma breviori ad ff. 12 b, 13. Desinit disputatio imperfecte, cum verbis Chedsei (non P. Martyris), "Aliter per linguam suam, aliter per epistolam, aliter per sacramenta corporis"; p. 721. edit. libri Martyris *Defensio doctrinæ Euch.* fol. Tig. 1562.

2. "Disputationes [tres] Cantabrigiæ habitæ in festo Corporis Christi an° Dom. 1549, 20[-24] Junii," de eadem re inter doctorem Madew (adjuvante Ridley, episcopo Roffensi) ex una parte, et doctorem Glyn cum magistris Langdale, Sedgewick et Yonge, ex altera. f. 24.

   Anglice plenius recensentur apud Foxe, *Acts and Monuments*; edit. 1838, vol. vi. pp. 306-332.

3. "Tractatus de eucharistia per m . . . ." [m . . . interpretem?], contra doctrinam transubstantiationis. f. 49.

   Inc. "Conjunctionem corporis Christi in eucharistia constituunt tripliciter."

   In tegmine membranaceo (fragmentum, sæc. xiv, glossæ ordinariæ, in S. Joh. i. 20-25) sunt hæc utrimque raptim scripta: "Propterea quia Willelmus Wryghte, clericus ecclesie parochialis de Kyngesey in com. Buck.": "Willelmus Maunsell, vicarius ecclesie parochialis de Steponbarton in com. Oxon."

1327.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 58.

1. "A Song of Songs; or, an epithalamium or marriage hymne in celebration of the spirituall matrimony betwixt Christ and his spouse, mutually affected with the love of either": a poetical version of Solomon's Song, by E. Mainsty, chaplain to Margaret, countess of Manchester (the fifth wife of Edw. Montagu second earl of Manchester), to whom a dedication is prefixed. f. 1.

2. "A descant upon the Song of Songs; or, a commentary upon the Song of Solomon"; by the same. f. 20.

1328.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 87.

"Religion moste excellentlye explayned in manner of a dialogue," *i. e.* by question and answer. In two books, the first containing twelve chapters, the second three.

The name of William Pollard is written at the foot of the title, apparently as that of the transcriber. Very clearly and neatly written.

1329.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 225. In catal. codd. MSS. Tho. Rawlinson, 916.

1. "Actes de lassemblee general des Eglises Reformees de France et soub. de Bearn, tenant en la ville de la Rochelle, et commence le xxv^{e} jour de Decembre, 1620," avec continuation jusqu'a 10 Nov. 1622. f. 1.

   An official record, very closely and minutely written; signed on f. 131 b, "Sainct Symon, president, T. Clemenceau, adjoint, de Montmesar, secretaire."

   The acts of this Synod are not contained in Aymon's *Synodes nationaux* nor in Quick's *Synodicon*.

2. "Cahier de plusieurs lettres et autres actes que lassemblee a jugés dignes destre communiques aux provinces outre ce qui est contenu au corps des actes recuillis par les secretaires." f. 133.

3. "Declaration des Eglises Ref. de France et Soub. de Bearn de l'injuste persecution qui leur est faite par les ennemis de lestat et de leur religion, et de leur legitime et necessaire defence." f. 189.

   At the end are inserted several papers formerly lying loose in the volume.

   i. Short "Extrait des actes de l'assemblée," 22 May-10 Aug. 1621. f. 221.

   ii. Letter from — Chapeliere to M. de Lombien (?); "a la R[ochelle] ce Samedi 1 Aout, 1626." f. 222.

   iii. Address from deputies of the Reformed Churches to the King, Louis XIII, offering submission and praying for pardon. f. 223.

   iv. Act of submission of the town of Rochelle to the King; 28 Oct. 1628. f. 224.

1330–1332.

Chartacei. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 94 + 190 + 268. Olim inter codd. Gul. Sancroft, archiep. Cantuar.

Three volumes of the theological common-place books, chiefly in English but partly in Latin, of William Sancroft the elder, master of Emmanuel college, Cambridge, and uncle of the archbishop.

The name of the writer does not occur in the volumes, but he is identified by the very close and minute, but also very clear, handwriting.

1330 (marked on the parchment cover, "Lib. Chart. θ.") Notes on passages of Scripture, chiefly on chaps. iv–vi of the Epistle to the Ephesians. An index of subjects and texts at the end.

1331 (marked on the parchment cover, "Lib. Chart. in 4°.") Sermons, notes on passages of Scripture, extracts from Jo. Rivius, Bucer, &c., and arguments on various theological subjects in English and Latin. With an index at the end, with additions by the archbishop.

The following articles may specially be noted:—

1. "Out of [Ælfric's] sermon written in the old Saxon tongue before the Conquest, and appointed . . . to be spoken to the people at Easter before the Communion." f. 11 b.
2. Bishop Overall's answer to Anth. Wotton's arguments to prove "that the ceremonies in controversy cannot be used without sin in the service of God." f. 61.
3. "Mr. Anthony Wotton his judgment of justification, Dec. 11, 1611." f. 75.
4. A long series of passages on predestination and election. ff. 86–124.

   Archbp. Sancroft writes in the index, "Is not all this out of Pemble?"
5. On the use of cards and dice. f. 146.
6. "Recusancy of communion with the Church of England"; a paper by R. M. (probably bishop Rich. Montagu) to show that Roman Catholics need not refuse such communion. f. 151.

   In the index archbp. Sancroft writes against this title: "Is it not bp. Mountaigu's?"
7. Epistola Joh. Davenant, Episc. Sarisburiensis, ad [S.] Ward de gratia regeneratrice in baptismo. f. 154.
8. Sermon by Roger Goad on Levit. x. 1, 2. f. 160.
9. De adoratione versus altare; determinatio doctoris Eleazaris Duncon, sive Duncombe, an. 1633. f. 163.
10. Concerning the marriage of cousins german; by Dr. Rich. Holdsworth. f. 170 b.

ff. 172–183 *blank.*

1332 (marked on the parchment cover, "Lib. Chart. ϑ," and on the back with an old number, 311).

Similar volume of sermons, copious notes on passages of Scripture, and notes in Latin on various theological questions, particularly the Church, the presbyterate, and baptism; with an index of matters at the beginning by the writer, and one of particular articles at the end by the archbishop.

The following may be specially noted:—

1. Sermon by "Mr. Baynes at the archbishop's visitation, Sept. 20, 1608," on 1 Pet. v. 2. f. 17 b.
2. Large extracts from bishop Davenant's Latin Commentary upon the Epistle to the Colossians. ff. 32, 34–37, 40 b–42, 44 b–46, 67–85, 95–102, 111 b–126, 132–180.
3. Sermon on Gen. xiv. 18–20, by Mr. Westfield, 5 Aug. 1609. f. 56 b.
4. Jo. Davenant, episc. Sar., disputatio de summo judice controversiarum et norma fidei. f. 183.

ff. 244–265 *blank, besides a few others.*

1333.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 143.

A very copious commentary on the Eighth Commandment, being part of a series of lectures on the Commandments enumerated by our Lord in St. Mark x. 19.

Beg. "Mar. 10. 19 Do not steale. I have allready spoken of the 2 first of these commandments. I now come to the 3^{d} of them, which is the 8th in number among the commandments of the Decalogue."

An original draft, with many alterations and additions.

On a fly-leaf at the end is written in pencil, "Henery Mason at Westmill [*Hertfordshire*] writ this"; *i.e.* the note, not the book.

1334.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 31.

1. A religious diary kept in London (apparently by a woman) from 29 Sept. 1706 to 31 March 1707, recording religious feelings at various hours of each day. f. 1.

   Some of the churches mentioned as attended are Newington, Islington, Bow, St. Laurence's, and St. Michael's. The spelling shows that the writer was very untaught; and at one place

there is mention of accounts "with my felo sarvants." Mention occurs of a Mr. Woodman, and on the cover is written "[William?] Woodman his book, 1706."

(*Vol. reversed.*)

2. A few epitaphs from the Poultry, Shoreditch, Covent Garden, and Stepney churchyards, and a few other verses, with a motto on a sun-dial in Camberwell churchyard. ff. 26 b–30.

Written by another hand.

1335.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 26.

"The liberty of prophesying, shewing that such as are neither bishops or elders, nor deacons, by way of office, may voluntarily preach the Gospel to an assembly, who are apt to teach and of a blameless conversation. By Charles Phelpes. For Mr. Richard Look in Wisbech."

Dated at the end of an address to the reader, "'Twas first copied out faire, Oct. 28, 1690. And now, Aprill 3[d] 1691." Dated at the end, "Jan. 3[d] 169$\frac{0}{1}$. And now, May 6, 1691."

Phelpes wrote a commentary on Revel. i–v, published in 1678, and other theological works.

1336.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 18.

1. Advice of a father who was expecting to die soon to a young son, headed "These for my son [*name cut out*] to be delivered him when he shall come to some years of discretion." f. 1.

At the end, "Written May the 9[th] 1662. A true copie." A signature here has been altogether cut out, as well as the name at the beginning.

2. Sermon (on St. John xi. 5) by John Couraud, *alias* Corold, pastor, "upon the death of his intimate friend Mr. Edward Stanley," with a prefatory address "to William Stanley, senior, esq., alderman in Southampton." f. 9.

Probably this W. Stanley is the father in the preceding article.

1337.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 156. [Olim inter codd. Gul. Sancroft.]

"Disputationes de incarnatione Verbi Divini, in tertiam partem Sancti Thomæ"; additur in margine, manu secunda, "authore P. Th. Nevello."

Exaratus eadem manu ac varii alii codices inter MSS. Sancroftianos reperti; *v.* 1265 *supra.*

In calce affixa est schedula academica, typis impressa Leodii anno 1637, cui tit. "Conclusiones theologicæ de Incarnatione; præside R. patre Thoma Nevello, Soc. Jesu S.T.P., defendet Gul. Sanchæus, eiusdem Soc. in collegio Anglicano Soc. Jesu Leodii A.D. 1637, mense Aug. die 4."

1338.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 68.

A book of daily rhapsodical visions and trances, from 11 June to 19 Sept. 1679, written by several hands, more or less clumsy, and copied from another and original MS. On the original cover (—a fragment of a deed of sale and surrender by David Davis in 1673 to Simon Knight, of a mansion house and land in Whitechapel leased to him by the said Knight for 60 years—) is written, "Madam Bathourst writing but now M. L.", to which is subjoined by another hand, "Mrs. Laughton's papers. Collections and experiences of the elders of Philadelphian ministration." For Mrs. Bathurst see MSS. 1262, 1263 *supra.*

1339.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 51.

"A letter to Dr. Rye about his late performance against the non-swearers"; being a reply to the *Treatise against the nonconforming non-jurors* by Geo. Rye, D.D., rector of Islip, published in 1719. Signed at the end, "A. B. C. D. October 14[th], 1719."

1340.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 99. Inter codd. Tho. Rawlinson 616; inde emptus pretio sex denariorum.

A treatise in eight sections, without any general title, written in the early days of the Reformation in vehement opposition to the new teaching on various points of doctrine and discipline.

The subjects of the sections are these: i. Man's freewill; ii. Auricular confession; iii. Conventual vows; iv. Invocation of saints; v. Images; vi. Purgatory; vii. The sacrament of the altar; viii. The universal Church.

A prologue is prefixed, which begins thus:

"By the great and damnable neglygence of prelates which have bene from theyre benefyces, and wolld not feede Christes people dylygently with the worde of God, nor wold not kepe awaye the ravenyng wollves heretikes from Christes sheepe, but lett them come yn to his flocke, heretykes hathe nowe devowred and destroyed many of those sheepe."

On a fly-leaf at the beginning is this note: "Iste liber meo quidem judicio omnibus in rebus veritati religionis orthodoxæ non consentit, &c., quia ab ea valde dissentit, &c."

1341.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 8.

An address at a general meeting of the Philadelphian Society upon the many divisions for six or seven years among them, and the causes alleged by several "spirits." Endorsed, on the last leaf, "To all those friends that were invited to a general meeting," to which is added by another hand, "Mr. Freher's Remonstrance, at Mr. Leads, where Pitkin and his party also" (*sic*).

1342.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 18.

A tract by a Quaker containing an account of his conversion, entitled "Satans subtilty discouerd with his subtill working, or the old man of sin made manyfest too the vtter abolishment of his power and authoryty in mee, by the seed of the woman Christ Jesus, who is fitting his temple for a holy vsue and building vp the wales which haue bin broken downe by the power of the serpent in Thomas Archer the younger." Addressed to his father, and dated "30th of the 5th month July, 1661."

On a fly-leaf at the end Rawlinson has written this note, with no relation to the MS., "Charlewood Lawton, coll. Wadh. about 1678, educat. schol. priv. deinde sub rev. Jones de Oswestry, Salop, Med. Temple."

1343.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 60.

"R. Abrahami Aben-Ezræ commentarius in Ecclesiasten Salomonis," Latine versus per Sixtinum ab Amama, Frisio-Belgam, postea ling. Hebr. prof. in acad. Franeqerensi; cum dedicatione Gulielmo Langton, coll. Magd. Oxon. præsidi, dat. e coll. Exon., 12 Martii 1616, S. N., quum reversurus esset Amama in patriam suam.

Notæ MSS. a quodam extraneo recentioris ævi in margine interspersae sunt.

1344.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 34, præter alia vacua. Olim liber Thomæ Blakeston; "pretium 8d." Deest fol. unum inter ff. 9, 10, ac etiam unum vel plura inter ff. 22, 23.

"Certaine collections made by Docter Hammon wherein is proued that the popes excommunicacōns of Christian princes is unlawfull": *title prefixed by another hand.*

The author was, no doubt, John Hammond, LL.D., civilian *temp.* Eliz., the father of Dr. Henry Hammond.

The heads under which the notes are arranged are these:—

i. "The Popes excommunications of Christian Princes vnlawfull." f. 2.

ii. "Lawes and orders made by Christian Emperours in ecclēsticall causes." f. 13.

iii. "Acts of Frenche kings in ecclesiasticall matters." f. 19.

iv. "Acts of Christian Princes in Spaine." f. 19 b.

v. "Empresses and Quenes Christian that haue bene before our age." f. 20.

vi. "Examples of Emperours and other Princes deposed by Popes." f. 20 b.

vii. "Popes warrs." f. 25 b.

viii. "What articles Popes haue enioyned to the Church to be holden as percell of the Christian faithe." f. 29.

ix. "Examples of estates of countries that haue compleyned of the euill gouernment of princes and of the successe." f. 31.

1345.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 339.

Miscellaneous theological tracts; bound together about 1862.

1. "A state of that question whether cousin-germans may marry, and in what degrees marriage is lawfull? by way of epistle"; by John Hales, dated at Eaton college, 8 Sept. 1630. f. 1.

A transcript. Printed in Hales' *Golden Remains.*

2. i. "Mr. Hales, fellow of Eaton colledge, his answer to a freinde concerninge heresy and schisme." f. 8.

First printed in 1642.

ii. Letter of bishop Jewel to a friend "concerninge a question or two about marriage." f. 16.

iii. Letter of the same on the question whether one may marry two sisters successively; Sarum, 1 Nov. 1561. f. 18.

These transcripts belonged to H. Gandy.

3. A long and rambling reply, full of repetitions, by an old and infirm man, barely able to walk (f. 37 b) and much perplexed, addressed to his children, and particularly to his "dear child Harry," stating, in answer to their repeated urging of him to become a Protestant, his reasons for remaining a Roman Catholic. f. 26.

Probably written in the early time of Q. Elizabeth. The writer condemns vehemently the worship of images and the modes of fasting in the Roman Church, but as strongly repudiates Protestant teaching respecting the sacrament of the altar, predestination, and purgatory. He quotes (f. 56 b) from his son's letter to him thus: "O my good child you cry out in your booke most greevously against me, and sayth, O good father, soe long as you live in the papist religion and beleeve in yt as they doe, you live in a most dampnable sinne, for you hate God and keepe none of his commandements." The latter part of the reply was written on a Good Friday (ff. 66 b–67) in a time of "hard and extreame weather" (f. 48 b).

4. Two sermons by William Quelch, B.D., rector of East Horsley, Surrey, preached in 1628 and 1635, entitled *Church customes vindicated*. f. 72.

Rawlinson prefixes this note: "This was Mr. Quelch's original MS., from which the printed sermon was taken." The two sermons were printed together in 1636.

5. Eight sermons, of which the first is imperfect, preached in 1661–8; numbered as forming pp. 89–180 in some volume. f. 101.

The first sermon was "preacht at St. Mary Wooll Ch. London at ye Dorset-shire feast, June 4, 1661"; the second "at Dorchester in Dorset at ye Assizes, Sir Jo. Rogers being sherriffe," and at Peterborough cathedral, 23 Aug. 1668; the third "at Wareham in Dorset May 8, 1661, at the funeral of Mr. William Wake, rector of Trinity church there"; the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh (on Acts i. 8) at Peterborough cathedral 28 July, 4, 11 and 16 (*sic*) Aug. 1667; with the conclusion of a sermon in the same cathedral on 23 Aug. 1668, the writer having been told by the bishop that two persons who had committed incest and afterwards married were then to do penance. It is ascertained from these *data* of the writer's being a Dorsetshire man and canon of Peterborough that he is to be identified with William Zouch, canon of Peterborough from 1646 to 1679 (in which year he died) and rector of Spettisbury, Dorset.

6. Opinion of archbishop Abbot, and answer of James I, upon the case of the divorce of Robert earl of Essex and lady Frances Howard in 1613. f. 147.

"William Mallet['s] booke."

7. "Touching mariage after divorcement"; [notes and collections in the neat and minute handwriting of John Raynolds, president of Corpus Christi college, in defence of the lawfulness of re-marriage after the divorce of a wife for adultery, against Bellarmine and an anonymous pamphleteer]. f. 152.

The notes appear to have been made in preparation for the treatise printed after Raynold's death entitled *A defence of the iudgment of the Reformed Churches*.

8. Translation of Gregory Nazianzen's Apologetical oration τῆς φυγῆς ἕνεκεν: *end of cent.* xvii. f. 176.

9. "A brief account of the Eternal Liberty in Temperature, in Nothingness, without all properties or qualifications; or the Deity in Trinity as beyond (or besides) nature and creature": *cent.* xviii. f. 206.

In a German hand. An abstract of the teaching of Jacob Boehmen upon the word *Jehovah*, corresponding to his *Table of the Divine manifestation*.

10. Notæ de operibus bonis, an necessariis in justificatis, &c. ff. 210–12, 218–21.

11. A treatise, by way of question and answer, in reply to the teaching of the Quakers, including also a reply to Anabaptists; *end of cent.* xvii. f. 212 b.

Commences with "Scripture is the word of God," followed by "of the Trinity"; and ends with "Concerning swearing."

12. A form for visitation of the sick, entitled, "The tryal and judgement of the soul; or certain questions, or articles, whereby the penitent himself may trye and discover the safety of his own spiritual estate, or which the guide of souls may make use of, as he sees cause, in visiting the sick, and in giving absolution"; *end of cent.* xvii. f. 255.

13. "A Christian primer, or easy introduction to Christian religion; humbly presented to the reverend Dean of St. Paul's, D. Sancroft"; by Thomas Elborow, vicar of Chiswick. f. 265.

An instruction on the Lord's Prayer and Creed, with rules for holy living, &c. The letter to Sancroft which accompanied the tract is now in Tanner MS. 45, art. 121, dated 20 Sept. 1667.

14. "A discourse concerning the beginners of a monastick life; by Sir Roger Twisden." f. 291.

Transcribed from Barlow MS. 65.

15. "A brief and true account of the beginning of popery"; *end of cent.* xvii. f. 303.

Beg. "There's no proselite of the Church of Rome but owns the Pope as imediate successor of St. Peter."

16. Copy of the address to James II upon his Declaration of toleration sent by bishop Parker to the canons of Ch. Ch. and the clergy of the diocese of Oxford in 1687 for signature, with their reasons for refusing to sign. f. 320.

17. Address presented by Presbyterian ministers to Charles II, in vindication of their loyalty, 28 Nov. 1661. f. 322.

1346.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvi, xvii. ff. 203.

Miscellaneous theological tracts, bound together about 1862.

1. "A discourse concerninge divorse, wherin is also discussed 1. whether a man be bound to be reconciled to his wife after divorse or causes produced; 2. whether a man be debarred from marriage after divorse by the law of God"; addressed to [William Paulet, third] marquess of Winchester, by his "most affectionate servant, Th. A." f. 1.

The preface to the marquess begins thus: "Right ho., Having heard your ho. diverse times discourse from the inward feeling of your soule concerning the manifold grevaunces and mislikes growen betweene your la[dy] and you."

See *Cal. Dom. State Papers*, 1547–1580, p. 597.

2. "The summe and substance of a treatise concerning the Sabbath, entituled, A dialogue betwene a precise preacher, a country parson, and his man Jhon, written by a nameles author, and abbredged, for his own private use, by James Cobbes." f. 11.

"The autography, or originall treatise, is now remayning in the handes of my honoured freind Richard Peopys, esq., sometyme recorder of Bury, who lent it me, to transcribe for my owne use."

Formerly numbered 1789 in some sale catalogue.

3. "Certaine considerations touching the better pacification and edification of the Church of England"; by Sir Francis Bacon. f. 57.

One leaf wanting at the end.

4. Of the infallibility of the Church of Rome; by Lucius Carey, lord Falkland. f. 103.

Formerly in Sancroft's possession, who has written the title at the beginning.

5. A treatise concerning angels, entitled "Queryes concerning the angelical worlds," [by John Reynolds]. f. 117.

Apparently the original copy used in printing the treatise in 1723.

1347.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 405.

Miscellaneous theological tracts, bound together about 1862.

1. "A friendly consideration of some mistakes about the Fifth Monarchy." f. 1.

This includes, as its eighth and last chapter, at f. 25, a copy of a letter of remonstrance from Samuel Mather, dated at Dublin 12 Nov. 1669, to Mr. Gamaliel Marsden at York or elsewhere, upon a disloyal sermon preached by the latter.

2. "No Powder-treason; but a prognosticon of Rome's instant ruine, and of Pope Paul 5, contained in the prosopopeie of a threefold chronographe; discovering a fatall conspiracie of diverse Græcian and Romane-Catholicke numerals in ye title (Paulo V Vicedeo)." f. 33.

An English engraved portrait of Paul V is given at f. 35. In several places lines have been cut off in the lower margin.

3. Part of a copy of one of Richard Baxter's (f. 55 b) tracts in defence of Non conformity, under lxxii numbered heads, forming an "Index [of] the parts of our Nonconformity" with an appendix of "A short answer to some [objections] which since the writing of this I have heard or read." f. 47.

This fragment begins in head xli. As yet the tract has not been identified.

4. A strong and earnest letter of remonstrance to a friend upon his extravagance in his mode of living, entailing ruin upon himself, his wife and children. f. 74.

Beg. "My dear friend, since I last parted with you, the discourse we had the night before I left you about your present condition and circumstances in the world has been noe stranger to my thoughts." The last leaf is wanting.

5. "Reasons for the suppressing of Arminianisme in the Church of England in the present controversie of prædestination and the dependants thereupon, drawne partly from divinity, partly from equity and conveniencie." f. 114.

6. "Tolleration intollerable, or tolleration in religions intollerable irreligion." f. 132.

7. Preface by R. S. gent. to a translation by him of "The golden treatise of St. Vincentius against heresies and novelties". f. 148.

Doubtless by Richard Stanihurst.

8. "The defence of episcopacie." f. 152.

Beg. "Who can keepe silence whiles the arke of God is in danger."

9. "A discourse of the consistency of the doctrine and practice of the Cath. Ch. with the peace and quiet of the civil governement"; by a Roman Catholic. f. 159.

Beg. "The many sad and daungerous symptomes which of late yeares have apeared in the distempered temper of the body of this kingdome."

Formerly in the possession of archbp. Sancroft, who has prefixed the title, apparently copied from a preceding leaf which has been cut out.

10. "Obiections out of Scripture against Episcopacy answeared." f. 177.

11. "Concerning the goverment of Protestant Churches beyond seas." f. 181.

12. "Religion and Churches service in generall defended to bee Catholike, ours, and primative: controversie the 2, against an universitie man, viz. Mr. Richard Astley; by N. C. R.; June 1604—June 1605. f. 185.

Astley was then a fellow of All Souls' college, and was afterwards warden. The tract is in the form of a "Conference or dialogue" between him and his sister, a Roman Catholic, Mary Hatton, living at Walton, in letters that passed between them. Signed, at the end of some verses which form the conclusion, "Finis, quoth L. C."

13. "Mr. R. Astley, protestant, his 4 arrowe againste transsubstantiation blunted and sente backe, by me Christofer Twates (*sic*), Catholike, for transsubstantiation." f. 217.

Dated at the end 1618.

14. "Mr. Thwates his dilatorie pleas"; an answer by Richard Astley. f. 248.

15. Treatise in defence of transubstantiation, dated 1622. f. 269.

Beg. "If Christes body were not really present in the blessed Sacrament."

16. "A Catholique answere to certaine [*four*] popish queries." f. 287.

Pref. beg. "It hath beene euer founde a far easier matter to moue questions then to answere them."

Written in characters imitating print.

17. "Certain [*fifty*] erroneous opinions gathered from the mouth of Mr. Bryerley and some of his hearers." f. 317.

Another copy is in MS. 399 *supra*, art. 62.

18. An "Epistle" in answer to [Henry Burton's *Protestation protested*] respecting the Parliament's Protestation in 1641 against Popery. f. 320.

In minute but clear handwriting.

19. On distractions in the Church, their evil and danger. f. 331.

A presentation-letter at the end, beginning "Good Sir," is signed A. P., and the tract is endorsed as being "Mr. Pope's discourse of Church quiet."

Beg. "God made man the end and glory of his worke."

20. "A speech delivered [by Henry Leslie, bishop of Down and Connor] at the visitation of Downe and Conner, 26. Sept. 1638, wherein .... there is a full confutation of the Covenant lately sworne and subscribed by many in Scotland." f. 340.

"Copied 5 Jan. 1642" from a copy of the edition printed at London 1639, "lent mee per Dm Vxoriū." (*sic*; *qu.* Usserium?]

21. "A treatise concerning the Cov[enant] by Wi. War.," containing reasons for refusing it. f. 364.

22. "Dr. [Samuel?] Page his answer unto [John Hales'] tract of schisme." f. 377.

23. i. "Of the Anti-christ." f. 386.

Concluding, "know therfore that the State of Rome and the Catholique retinue of that state do make the Antichrist compleate."

Ends with twelve lines of verse.

ii. "Of the end of the world." f. 394 b.

Ends with eight lines of verse, of which the first two are—

"The gospell tidinges all is told,
Cast up a cheerful eie."

1348.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 384.

Miscellaneous sermons and theological tracts, bound together about 1862.

1. Expositions of chaps. xiv, xvii–xx of the Revelation of St. John, delivered in June and July, 1670. f. 1.

2. Fragment of a translation of the Revelations of Nicolas Drabitius, from Sept. 1652 to 19 March, 1653; from p. 89 to p. 136 of the complete copy. f. 37.

3. Copy of "A letter of advice touching alteration in matters of religion," [by Laurence Womock, D.D.]. f. 62.

Noted by Sancroft as being "archd. Womock against comprehension."

4. A postscript to some pamphlet-letter, containing remarks upon [Sam. Grascome's] *Certamen religiosum* [published in 1704]. f. 77.

Grascome's tract is described as "one of the most pragmatic, vain, illiterate and contemptible piece[s] that ever yet appeared under the name of a Church of England divine."

5. Notes of sermons heard at St. Mary's in Oxford by —— Wilkinson from 1 March $171\frac{0}{1}$ to 31 Jan. $171\frac{1}{2}$. f. 83.

A later hand has written this title on the first page, "Heads of what my old friend Wilkinson had heard preach'd at St. Maries in Oxon." The names of most of the preachers are entered in the index to this Catalogue; but some of the sermons have no name attached.

6. "A serious addresse and modest salutation to the reverend and learned Convocation: by one of the meanest and unworthyest of the ministers of this nation: to which are added a few quæries, wherein the author desires resolution for his own satisfaction." By John Horne, a Puritan minister, [in 1661]. f. 144.

Recommending moderation in ecclesiastical affairs upon the Restoration.

7. "Irenicum, or an essay for union, wherein are humbly tendred some proposalls in order to some nearer union amongst the godly of different judgements." f. 156.

Proposals for inter-communion between the Presbyterians, Independents, and Antipaedobaptists, written during the reign of Charles II.

ff. 169–177 blank.

8. Copies of three sermons by Puritan divines; with an unsigned letter prefixed, presenting them from a female relative "to hur loving and ever kind unkle Mr. John Stubbes," as sermons which she had heard and which had benefited and comforted her, and which she had therefore procured and put in a manuscript. f. 179.

i. Sermon on Gal. ii. 20 by "Mr Bredg" [Bridge?] of Stepney, "setting forth the reall inbeing and indwelling of Christ in euery beleuer." f. 183.

ii. On Phil. iii. 8 by Edm. Calamy, "concerneing the blesed gaine that a soule gaines who is a professer of Jesus Christ." f. 202.

iii. On the same text by the same, "being a rehearshall of the heads of 14 sermons concerneing the day of judgment." f. 214.

iv. The end of a sermon on Is. ix. 2, by Stephen Marshall, "a rare divine that often preaches before the Parliament." f. 229.

9. Heads of "things disputed upon betweene Dr. Stilingfleet and some prists: [16]87." f. 230.

10. "A serious and impartial appeal to my fathers and brethren of the Church and kingdom of England, by way of a paralel between Israel's and England's mercys, judgments, sins, danger, [&c.] . . . . humbly offerd for the good of Church and State by a faithful son of the Church, as considerations suiteing our late Fast, Decem. 22, 1680." f. 231.

The preface is signed N. T.

11. "A letter of thanks to the very reverend author [*i.e.* Zachary Pearce] of A letter to the clergy of the Church of England on occasion of the comitment of the Bishop of Rochester [Atterbury] to the Tower of London"; 1722. f. 265.

12. Twenty-two reasons or "principles" for believing that the appointed way of salvation is to be found in the Roman Catholic Church; followed by a letter to Rawlinson from Alban Downey, a Benedictine, sending him, apparently, this paper in continuation of two presented before; dated at Rome, 28 June, 1723. ff. 269, 276.

13. "The true notion of God demonstrated to the judgment of reason from divine revelation." f. 277.

14. The commencement of a commentary on the Church Catechism. f. 286.

Beg. "Before I begin to expound the particular quest. and answers."

15. "A journal of a voyage to Georgia by the Rev. Mr. John Wesley, M.A., and fellow of Lincoln college in Oxford." f. 290.

This portion of a copy ends on 16 Feb. $173\frac{5}{6}$, at p. 23, vol. i. of the edition of Wesley's *Journal* published in 1727. The printed text is abridged, and this copy is somewhat fuller.

16. "A form of dayly devotion, particular in all the parts of prayer, viz. supplication, intercession, confession, and thanksgiving: a° [16]83." f. 304.

At the end, after the daily morning and evening prayers, are added some prayers for particular persons and occasions, one of which is dated 1685. A "prayer for a woman near her travel" is noted as having "been sent to La. D. May 20, 89, and to Mrs. Napier, Ap. 92."

17. Form of the Bidding Prayer, as used in the time of Q. Anne by a preacher before "this honourable society," [Gray's Inn?]. f. 345.

18. "Prayers for the afflicted; May 18, 1702." f. 347.

19. Academical exercises.

i. A series of theses in defence of episcopacy. f. 358.

ii. A series "of the Sabbath." f. 375.

On the first leaf (f. 357) is written "Gulielmus Dawson est verus possessor hujus libri," and on the reverse four "Quæstiones Bacc. in aula discussæ."

20. Thesis "An Christus sit legislator? Affirm." f. 382.

21. Theses duæ, an vera interpretatio Scripturæ possit contradicere judicio universalis ecclesiæ in rebus ad salutem necessariis? ff. 384–5.

22. A fragment on the scandal given by the sins of professing Christians; probably *temp.* Car. I. f. 386.

1349.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvi, xvii. ff. 320.

Miscellaneous theological tracts, bound together about 1862.

1. "A godly treatis, wherin is playnlye and breeflye declared the undoubted certentye and effecte of our election which we haue in Chryste Jesu oure Lorde before the foundacyons of the worlde were layde . . . . , the title or name wherof ys, A defence or weapon agaynste the craftye cavelacyons of the adversary and reprobate."

   Probably written early in the time of Q. Elizabeth. On some leaves left blank at the end are inserted—

   i. (*by the same hand*) "Certen offices of the lawe of God." f. 28.

   ii. Notæ astronomicæ, cum figuris, de latitudinibus planetarum, de concentrico cum epicyclo, et de excentrico. ff. 21 b–4.

2. Part of a treatise on prophecy, and on the four antichrists. f. 29.

   Written *temp.* Eliz. Imperfect at the beginning, and wanting at the end part of a "peroration" containing notes from the prophecies of John Liechtenberg in 1484.

3. Sermon on Rom. viii. 12, 13, exhorting England and London to repentance. f. 61.

   Preached *temp. Eliz.*: "usurye, briberye, extortion, covetousnes, whoredom, dronkennes, gluttonye, pryde, wantonnes . . . . these, these thy synnes, O England, these are thy Babingtons, thy Belamis, and thy Sommerfields."

4. Notes concerning the teaching of the Brownists; i. on the supremacy of the King, being short extracts from bishop Bilson; ii. "the grounds of Brownisme," being extracts from "a booke intitled *Principles and inferences concerning the visible Church*," and "*An apologie in defense of such Christians which are uniustly termed Brownists.*" ff. 76 b–90.

   On a few blank pages are written texts from the Psalms and Proverbs.

5. "My iudgment concerninge subscription to the Artickles of Religion concluded by the right reverende fathers and bretheren of the Conuocation house"; objecting to the Thirty-nine Articles as partly untrue, partly imperfect and doubtful, and to the Book of Common Prayer. f. 93.

   On a fly-leaf preceding is written "Liber Gulielmi Natelii [*or* Statelii], 1584. John Marden," and below, "From Tenterden."

6. "A catechisme, conteyning briefly the chiefe poyntes of Christian religion." f. 111.

   Apparently unfinished.

7. "A sermon [on Ezek. xxxiii. 2] preached at Paules Crosse in Mich. terme, 1594, by Mr. Horsenet [Sam. Harsnett] of Pembrooke hall in Cambridge." f. 156.

   Printed in 1635.

8. A series of texts extracted from the books of the Old Testament, in successive order, from Genesis to Esther. f. 171.

9. Part of a treatise against the assumption of authority by bishops as infringements of the royal prerogative and violations of the law of England. f. 240.

   Imperfect both at the beginning and the end. With many interlineations and marginal notes by another hand. Its date may be ascertained from the following passage: "The officers in most of his majestyes temporall courts established by law have been lately questioned for their extorted fees [for which they had no patent, nor statute authorizing them to take, *interlined*] and compounded with his majesty for the same." The tract corresponds in character with Prynne's *Breviate*.

10. Cranmer's "Prologue or Preface" to his edition of the Bible, with the synopsis of the books and the tables. f. 248.

11. Dialogue between Philonomus and Christophilus, in which the latter defends the use of the surplice, kneeling at receiving the Lord's Supper, and the sign of the cross in Baptism. f. 260.

   Mutilated by damp in the edges of some of the leaves.

12. Translation of the tract *De tribus habitaculis*, ascribed sometimes to St. Patrick, sometimes to St. Augustine; by R. S. [Richard Stanihurst], with a prologue by the translator. f. 308.

   At the end: "Here endeth the booke of St. Patrike the bishopp, translated out of lattin into english by R. S. 1585. Vide ye booke called *Pricke of conscience* vpon ye same matter more at large."

1350.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 375.

Miscellaneous theological tracts, bound together about 1862.

1. "The poore mans orator"; on the duty of the rich towards the poor; being a part (sections 37–65) "of the Christian counselor, not yet divulged"; by John Hewes. f. 1.

   Dedicated to "Mr. Frauncis Beamont, esquier, Mr. of the Kinges majesties hospitall of the Charter House, neare West Smithfield," appealing by him "to that your most grave, modest, and well ordered society of the most worthy capteines and gentlemen, his majesties pensioners."

There are six English lines addressed "to his most beloved friend J. H." by M. B., eight Latin lines by Th. Haines, and twelve Latin lines by Humphrey Prichard. A fragment of a last leaf (f. 52) is endorsed "F. B. gave it to me, 9 Decem. 1619. Testibus, Sir Anthony Bugg, mil., Willm̄. Hamp: gen."

2. "Miscellanea": notes out of various books theological and historical, beginning with extracts from "Dr. Walkington, Rabboni, a sermon at Pauls Crosse, 1620." f. 53.

Written after 1635, archbp. Laud's letter to the Univ. of Oxford when sending MSS. in that year, being quoted at f. 66 b. On the last leaf (f. 74) is a copy of the well-known stanzas on Tobacco, with the refrain, "Thus thinke and drinke Tobacco," headed, "A monument for tobacconists."

3. "A minister's plea upon an indictment at the Quarter Sessions [in 1648] for reading Common Prayer," addressed to "the justices of peace for the county of C." f. 79.

Signed "A. B. Hierophilus," one who had been a beneficed man almost forty years before there was a *Directory*. He speaks of Rowland Taylor of Hadleigh as "my townesman," and professes himself to "have courage at these yeares to looke a stake and a fagot in the face." He speaks also of the King as having suffered enough already to "make him to be numbred in the calender of confessors at least."

4. Sir Robert Cotton's "Answer to certain arguments raised . . . by some members of the Lower House of Parliament to prove that ecclesiasticall lawes ought to be enacted by temporall men." f. 89.

5. [Short abstract of Paolo Sarpi's *Hist. of the Council of Trent*, to the year 1545; as contained up to p. 125 in Brent's translation, edit. 1629.] f. 94 b.

6. "That the whole Law of Moses is wholy abolished"; arguments in reply to an "opponent." f. 109.

7. i. Directions for extempore private prayers, before and after hearing sermons, &c., with examples. ff. 117–126.

ii. Prayers on the Lord's Prayer, the articles of the Creed, the Ten Commandments, and "containing the doctrine of the Sacraments." ff. 127–129.

iii. Two sermons (the second dated 16 March, 1642) on the Lord's Supper, on 1 Cor. xi. 28. ff. 130 b–149.

8. Exposition of the second chapter of the prophecy of Zechariah; being part of a series of sermons. f. 150.

Beg. "This chapter, beloved, is a third vision of comfort to Jerusalem."

9. Notes of a course of sermons on the prophecy of Zechariah, preached at Dorchester from 3 Sept. 1640 to 28 Jan. 164$\frac{0}{1}$, and from 31 Dec. 1643 to 7 Apr. 1644. f. 158.

The dates are written in the margins, and the sermons were preached both in the mornings and afternoons. It may be concluded that the writer was John White, M.A., of New college, rector of Holy Trinity, Dorchester. On the first page is written (in a straggling hand), "My father on Zachary."

Followed at ff. 219–227 by some scraps of notes (duodecimo) of several sermons, four of which were preached at Dorchester, on texts from Zechariah by "Mr. Mather," in Jan. 1641 and March—Oct. 1645.

10. "In quartum præceptum exercitatio"; in English. f. 228.

On the first page archbishop Sancroft has written the following note, and at the end has added a short abstract of the tract: "Written by Mr. John Hayward of Coton with his own hand, and given me as his own; but I believe there is much of his unckle bp. Overall's in it."

11. "A comfortable life written by Mr. P. B. to his friend." f. 248.

Sancroft heads the paper as being an "Exhortation to repentance and trew obedience," and adds to the initials P. B. "I suppose 'tis Mr. Paul Barne of Cambr."

12. Narrative of the death-bed conversations of one Mr. Throckmorton with Mr. John Dod, the Puritan minister; written to some friends "faithfull and deere affected in the Lord" by Throckmorton's brother. f. 261.

Mr. Harris and Mr. Winston are mentioned as ministers who were also present; and Mr. Cleaver and Mr. Wheatley [of Banbury] as being desired to come.

13. "Of the Sabbath, written in satisfaction of a friend, June, 1641." f. 268.

Beg. "§. 1. There is a sort of people among us, and at this time very prævalent."

14. "The seventhday-man, or restless Christian, in the vanity of his jewish sabbath and presumptuous contempt of Gospel-rest, offered to consideration, and the Lord's Day justified, as the true Christian sabbath." f. 296.

A fragment, four leaves.

15. "An answer sent to the Ecclesiasticall Assembly at London, written by the reverend, noble and learned man, John Deodate, famous professor of divinity and most vigilant pastour off Geneva; translated out of the Latin into English"; with the translator's preface. f. 300.

"This letter is printed at the end of bp. Womack's (*sic*) answer to *Melius inquirendum*, 1681, 8vo." It is evidently Womock's original MS.;

it ends at the words "French Churches deprived" (erroneously printed, "French Church as deprived"), p. 6 of the appendix to [Womack's] *Verdict upon the dissenters' plea*, 8vo. Lond. 1681.

16. Part of a letter to Sam. Hartlib [from John Dury] on the evil of ecclesiastical divisions, and the means for restoration of peace. f. 304.

Headed with Dury's usual invocation, יו״לא.

Beg. "This age, sweet Mr. Hartlieb, is very sharpe and censorious."

Imperfect at the end.

17. Oration in praise of the lady Lucy, wife of John first lord Harington, of Exton, who died in June 1620. f. 316.

Headed by Sancroft: "The funeral encomium of the lady Harrington, by Mr. Richard Stock, I think."

18. Notes relative to the imposition of the oath prescribed in 1665 by the Act of 17 Car. II. cap. 2 restraining non-conformists from inhabiting in corporations, on non-conformist ministers in Devonshire.

i. The terms of the oath. f. 325 b.

ii. "A modest answer to the Sober inquiry about the new oath." f. 326.

iii. Petition to the mayor, recorder, and other justices for the city and county of Exon, signed by Thomas Ford and eleven other ministers on their declining the oath. f. 328.

iv. Declaration by John Howe and ten other ministers on their accepting the oath. f. 329.

v. Engagement by Nicholas Sherwill, Obadiah Hughes, and John Quick, before the earl of Bath, after six months' imprisonment at the Pelican and Fleece taverns in Plymouth, that they will leave the town within forty-eight hours, with certificate of their release 30 March, 1666. f. 329 b.

vi. Subscription made before the earl of Bath by William Ollyver, sometime parson of Launceston. f. 330.

Formerly in the possession of Rev. John Walker, a few words on the first page being in his handwriting.

19. "A discourse shewing, 1. the restauration of the Jews to their own country under Christ their Messiah in whom they shall then believe"; with four other heads, relating to the personal reign of Christ on the earth. f. 334.

20. "Coppies of severall attestations of don Joseph Litta, faithfully translated out of the originalls of severall languages into English"; 1681. f. 362.

Two Spanish despatches from the Vice-roy of Naples to Litta while governor of the duchy of Montenegro in the kingdom of Naples, 1677; certificate of his just and charitable administration of the duchy, 1678; certificate by the pastors and professors of the Protestant church at Berne of his admission as a convert from Romanism, 1679, with a testimonial to character from the mayor and senate of Berne; certificate by D. Primerose, the minister, and the elders, of the French Protestant Church in London, of his having been admitted to communion there, and of their having given him £10, 1 June, 1681.

1351.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvi, xvii. ff. 446, (excepto f. 357, iam codici 273 restituto).

Miscellaneous theological tracts and fragments, in Latin; bound together about 1862.

1. Notæ a quodam Romano-Catholico Anglo.

i. "De quinque præceptis ecclesiæ." f. 1.

ii. "Instructions for preists"; *Angl.* f. 3.

iii. "Responsa ad varios casus conscientiæ e Seminario Anglorum pontificio recitata et examinata coram omnibus studiosis Rehemis: 1578, hec examinari cœpta mense Junio, die 13," una cum aliis (f. 20) examinatis Jan. 29, 1579. f. 4.

Multæ sunt quæstiones, *Angl.*, de variis dubiis Romano-Catholicos in Anglia concernentibus, cum responsis, *Lat.*, e jure canonico. Desunt folia duo, secundum numerationem veterem, inter ff. 9, 10.

2. "Diatriba de amissione et intercisione justificationis, ad ornatissimos et doctissimos Cantebrigienses academicos; opposita nupero cuidam et anonymo scriptori." f. 23.

In margine inferiori "Tomsoni αὐτόγραφον"; scil. Richardi Thomson. Impress. Lugd. Bat. 1616 et 1618. Notæ a secunda manu per totum margines foliorum implent. Opus cui respondet Thomson "manuscriptum quoddam ἀδέσποτον" designatum est, non, ut in impressis, "nonnullorum dissertationes ac scripta ἀδέσποτα." Sequuntur notæ et excerpta raptim scriptæ.

3. Quædam societatem Jesu in Anglia concernentia.

i. "Epistola adm. rev. P. Claudii Aquavivæ ad patres societatis Jesu in Anglia"; Rom., 9 Jan. 1607. f. 110.

ii. Idem "in eos qui parvitatem materiæ in re venerea a peccato mortali excusare docent"; Rom., 24 Apr. 1612. f. 115 b.

iii. Memoriale datum Superiori missionis Eboracensis, 31 Maii, 1622. f. 116.

iv. Literæ Richardi Blount, v[icarii] Provincialis ad Superiorem missionis Eboracensis, 8 Sept. 1622. f. 116 b.

v. "Memoriale post congregationem provinciæ, auditis missionum superioribus suisque consultoribus a R. P. V. Provinciali confectum." f. 117 b.

vi. "Memoriale missum ad Superiores, 10 Jan. 1630." f. 119 b.

vii. "Memoriale missum ad omnes Superiores, anno 1635." f. 121 b.

4. "Ad majorem Dei gloriam. Observatio quædam spiritualis facta super fundamentum S. P. nostri Ignatii initio suorum Exercitiorum spiritualium positum: circa rectum usum creaturarum": nomine ad calcem subscripto, "Joannes Claytonus, alias William Crampton." f. 125.

5. "De scrupulis"; manu eadem. f. 132 b.

6. "Ad majorem Dei gloriam. Annotationes in libellum Exercitiorum S. P. Ignatii: De exercitiis spiritualibus eorumque decursu generali." f. 134.

7. Determinatio Eleazaris Duncon, S.T.P., de adoratione versus altare, 15 Martii, 1633. f. 153.

8. Varia, a quadam manu Scotica scripta.
(In fol. prævio vacuo (fol. 158), "Long white box. 11.")

i. Elementa Chronologiæ sacræ, septem intervallis, ad Domini Natalem. f. 161.

ii. "Infant baptism asserted upon Scripturall grounds, and vindicated from the objections of Anabaptists." f. 191.

iii. "A breife way to comfort the sicke." f. 197 b.

iv. "Copy of two letters commonly reputed to have been writen by the bishop of Dunblaine [*sc.* Robert Leighton], at least by him communicated to severall freinds," after a "late conference" respecting episcopal government in conjunction with presbyteries. f. 200.

v. "Excerpta e Martyrologio secundum usum ecclesiæ Aberdonensis." f. 207.

vi. Versus panegyrici Johanni [Spotiswoode] archiep. Andreano inscripti, a Joanne Rattraie. f. 208.

vii. Inscription on the tomb of Joh. Duns Scotus in the church of the Friars Minors at Cologne. *Ibid.*

viii. Poema de vita Gulielmi Forbesii, episcopi Edinburgensis, præmissis versibus Joh. Spotiswoode archiep. Andr. inscriptis, auctore Andrea Stephano, Fetteressani [*i. e.* de Fetteresso in com. Kincard.] ludi moderator, 16 Apr. 1634. f. 208 b.

9. Exemplar alterum Determinationis El. Duncon, *ut supra, art.* 7. f. 212.
Olim peculium Gul. Sancroft, cujus manu titulus præfertur.

10. "Ecclesia militans errare potest et doctrina et moribus"; "Authoritas ecclesiæ non est supra Scripturam." ff. 221, 222.

11. Theses duæ, madore mutilatæ.

i. "An missa papistica sit idololatrica? Aff." f. 223.
In fol. primo literæ initiales "G. D."

ii. "An transubstantiatio pontificia in Eucharistia sit simpliciter impossibilis? Aff." f. 228.

12. "Cogitationes de jure episcopatus, quas lectio studiosa D. Blondelli Apologiæ pro sententia Hieronymi de presbyteris et episcopis suggessit ecclesiæ Anglicanæ filio obsequentissimo, 1687." f. 235.

13. "De natura angelorum"; additur, manu Gul. Sancroft, "Joh. Riveti sylloge, meis auspiciis facta." f. 241.

14. i. Scholia super vers. i. cap. i. prophetiæ Jonæ. f. 265.

ii. Ars Hebræa cabalistica: sc. Gematria, Notariecon, et Elementorum commutatio. f. 270.
Inc. "Ecce scripsi tibi simpliciter cum consiliis et scientia."

15. Epistola S. Pauli ad Philippenses, ex Arabicis Latinitate donata per Thomam Hortonium, coll. Eman. soc., præmissa dedicatione ad Gul. Sancroft, præfectum collegii. f. 277.

16. Epistola dedicatoria cujusdam operis "sanctissimæ charissimæque matri Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ"; incompleta, desinens abrupte in secundo folio in verbis "vitam agant quietam ac tranquillam." f. 285.

17. "Specimen analyseos demonstrativæ in locum Matthæi c. 16. v. 18, Tu es Petrus, et super hanc petram ego ædificabo ecclesiam meam"; manu cujusdam extranei. f. 287.
Arguitur quod de confessione Petri, non de Petro ipso, verba prolata sunt.

18. Transcriptum narrationis Francisci Broccardi "De fœdere contra Protestantes Romæ inito." f. 295.
Impress. p. 870 Append. ad Fascic. Orth. Gratii per E. Browne, fol. Lond. 1690. Titulus præfixus est manu Tho. Barlow, episc. Linc., et in margine inferiori est hæc nota: "Ed. Stephani, Leicestrensis, ex dono colendissimi amici D. D[ris] Th. Barlow, coll. Reg. Oxon. præsidis dignissimi, Januarii ultimo 167$\frac{4}{5}$."

19. Formulæ liturgicæ antiquæ, orientales; manu quadam extranea transcriptæ.

i. Orationes ad Virginem Mariam et in laudem ejus, in quadam formula ad consecrationem Eucharistiæ usitata; sub titulo, "Sacrum Dominæ nostræ Miriamæ, quam [*sic*] composuit abba Cyriacus." f. 307.
Inc. "Eructavit cor meum sermonem bonum."

ii. "Consecratio Eucharistica sancti Gregorii." f. 311 b.
Inc. "Gratias agimus benefactori nostro Domino misericordi." Non concordat cum Liturgia Gregorii Abulpharagii, ut apud Renaudot, *Litt. Orient. Collectio*, ii. 456.

20. "Colloquii de peccato originali inter quosdam theologos habiti succincta, ut a colloquentibus

postulatum est, ratio reddita, una cum animadversionibus in aliquot apices qui inter conferendum rationibus minus firmis videbantur suffulti." f. 317.

Inc. "Convenientibus qui theologiæ sacræ nomen animumque dederant amicis, disseruimus de peccato originali." In fol. primo, "For worthy Mr. Nicolas Ashton."

21. Notæ Is. Casauboni in Epistolas N. Test., præmisso hoc titulo: "Notæ Isaaci Casauboni privatæ, MS., ad marginem Biblii sui manu propria ascriptæ." f. 332.

"Amiciss. Patricius Junius mihi pro candore suo communicavit."

22. Versio Latina epistolæ dedicatoriæ ad R. Car. I, præfixæ a Gul. Laud in ejus librum *Conference with Fisher*. f. 341.

Ita de hac epist. *Anglice* adnotat in pagina prima Ric. Baylie, Coll. D. Joh. Bapt. præses, teste manu quadam secunda.

[Fragmentum, folium scil. primum, concionis apologeticæ (super Deut. xxxii. 7), d. doct. Tobiæ Matthei adversus Edm. Campianum, Oxoniæ habitæ in templo S. Mariæ, anno 1581, quod hoc loco sequebatur, codici 273 iam restitutum est.]

23. Versus intitulati "In ecclesiæ Anglicanæ Martyrologium a reverendo viro Joanne Walker elucubratum prologus," subscriptis initialibus L. M. f. 358.

24. De re Christiana sub imperio principum Tartarorum, Caiuci Chani, Muncacæ Chani, Cublaci Chani, et Timour Chani; accedunt quædam "de reliquiis Christianæ religionis in Tangut, etc. regionibus." f. 360.

Manu cujusdam docti Germani, circa medium sæc. xviii. Quædam insunt Arabice, Armenice, ac etiam Sinice, bene scripta.

25. "Meditationes et vota" breves in varia S. Scripturæ loca; sæc. xvii. f. 402.

26. Epistola mystica, a quodam J. G. S. (Germano, forsan Jac. Boemi discipulo) ad quendam amicum in Anglia, exarata "in loco perigrinationis meæ, in tractu quodam Americæ qui Pensylvania dicitur, mense Aug., anno sal. nostræ 1701." f. 418.

27. Benedictio scuti et baculi ad duellum faciendum; transcripta ex Manuali ad usum Sarum, Rothom. 1554, p. 65. f. 426.

28. "Addenda ad Petri Molinæi vitam"; "scripta," addit Sancroft, "per dominum Schenrix, Molinæi olim discipulum, jam autem pæne octogenarium in Angliam profugum, Londini, anno 1687." f. 428.

29. "Observationes ad concionem d. G[ul.] Beverich [Beveridge] coram synodo habitam an. 1689," a quodam exule Batavo D. D. S..... D. M. amico suo T. B. inscriptæ, "ineunte anno 1689." f. 432 b.

30. "De natali Christi"; pars tractatus ab extraneo quodam, forsan Italo, versus finem sæc. xvi exarati. f. 439.

Septem folia prævia. In margine fol. primi, "Sum Guil. Charci."

31. Notæ "de priscis nuptiarum ritibus sive ceremoniis"; manu Germanica, sæc. xvi ineuntis. f. 446.

1352.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 261.

Tracts by Non-Conformists, bound together about 1862.

1. "The arguments of suche as denye to subscribe, 1604." f. 1.

ff. 16–20 blank.

2. Against infant baptism.

i. "Heair is a full an account of the Scripture concerning baptism, that it doth belong to beleivers .... and not to little infants." f. 22.

Written by an ignorant and clumsy hand.

ii. Three sermons "preached by Mr. Piggott concerning baptism at Hart Street in Covent Garden" in Aug. 1698, on Hebr. vi. 2, with a fourth on Acts xxxvi. 37, preached at Wild Street, 6 June, 1703, and a fifth not dated. f. 35 b.

The edges of the fourth sermon are mutilated by damp.

3. "The sum and substance of a dispute between William Couch, an elder of [an] Anabaptist congregation and preacher amongst them at Burnham, in Denge hundred, [Essex], and Thomas Upsher, one of those in scorn call'd Quakers"; 1699. f. 97.

Written on the blank sides of some rough paper stamped with figures of men smoking, Indians, leaves of trees, &c.

4. "The questions propounded by the ministers of New England and answered and resolved by Mr. [John] Cotton, minister of God's word at Boston in New England." f. 113.

One leaf wanting in the 16th and last question. Printed, 4to, Lond. 1644.

5. "The judgment of the Independents concerning their members that doe or shall frequent the publique ministrations in the Church of England." f. 131.

Twelve arguments against the practice. "Subscribed by J[ohn] O[wen], M. M., G. Gr., J. C., G. C." Endorsed, "Dr. Owen against conformity."

6. "The prisoners' basket of bread of life, distributed September 27, 1663, in the common prison-house without Westgate next Canterbury, by Charles

Nichols, committed thither for preaching the gospell of truth, peace, and love." f. 141.

Addressed to his brethren "who have committed to my oversight in the Lord the care of their soules about 13 yeares." With a prefatory address to Sir Thomas Peyton, bart., and Sir Richard Sandys, knt., two of the deputy lieutenants for the county of Kent.

7. Proceedings of "The first generall association of the ministers of the county of Devon assembled at Exon, October 18, 1665." f. 154.

The following notes are entered on blank leaves:—

i. Address of gentlemen and ministers in Exon and Devon to Charles II on his restoration. f. 159 b.

ii. Petition of divers ministers in and about the city of London to Parliament for the life of their beloved brother Christopher Love; 1651. f. 160.

8. "Biblia sive verbum Diaboli ad suos ministros, apostolos et successores in mundo: the unholy writ and missive of the most illustrious, great-mightie and highborne prince and lord Lucifer, the god of this world, to his ghost-lesse, ungodly, and antichristian teachers, preachers, and imitators, in churches, schooles, and universities." f. 163.

A translation from the German.

9. The original MS. of John Eliot's "Christian Commonwealth, or the civile politie of the rising kingdome of Jesus Christ," being the copy sent by him into England from America for printing, about 1651. f. 190.

Printed at London in 1659, and reprinted in vol. ix of the third series of the *Massachusetts Historical Collections* in 1846. One passage in the preface is marked "Expunge if you see fit," which speaks of Eliot's arrangement with the Indians for their government, and another is crossed out, relating to the execution of God's judgments by means of war, which is noted, "This passage I am yet doubtfull to adventure, and therfore have crossed it out." But both these passages appear in the printed text. The last four lines are wanting.

10. "A defence of those Non-conformists who cannot hold locall communion with the Church of England in her parish assemblies as by law required"; in answer to treatises by Richard Baxter "against a manuscript which he saies is Dr. Owen's and against Mr. Ralphson." f. 206.

Imperfect at the end, which is in section vii.

11. "The 9 ascertions answered, with the cause of William Medgate's excomunication"; part of a tract by Lodowick Muggleton in defence of his supreme power as God's prophet over his followers. f. 237.

Imperfect at the end. The names of John Reeve, Laur. Claxton, Mrs. Mason, and Thomas Burton occur in the course of the tract.

1353.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 197.

Part of a Defence of the validity of Non-Conformist ordinations; in reply to the treatises published by Thomas Gipps, rector of Bury, Lancashire, in controversy with James Owen of Shrewsbury.

Apparently written by Charles Owen, the brother of James. See in vol. ii. of this Catalogue, MSS. C. 632–635, containing the press-copy of this treatise.

Fourteen sheets are wanting at the beginning of this volume, containing ff. 1–112. Rawlinson writes on the reverse of the last leaf, "This imperfect piece is wrote by some considerable dissenter against episcopacy, and by some passages seems to have been wrote in the time of Q. Anne. R+R."

1354.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 653.

"Part of Dr. Holdsworth's collections"; a volume of theological papers in Latin and English, thus described on a small label, but apparently having nothing in the actual handwriting of Dr. Richard Holdsworth, Master of Emmanuel college, Cambridge.

1. Notes, in Latin and English, on the books of the Old Testament from Genesis to Judges. f. 1.

Ending imperfectly at Judges vi. 19.

2. Commentarius in Prophetas Minores.

i. In Hoseam. ff. 117–193 b.
"Finis Hos. Aug. 6, 1611."

ii. In Joelem. ff. 193 b–196 b.
"Finis Nov. 8, 1611."

iii. In Amos. ff. 197–205 b.
"Martii ult. 1613."

iv. In Obadiam. f. 205 b.

v. In Jonam. ff. 206–208 b.
"Finis Octob. 9, 1613."

vi. In Micheam. ff. 209–212 b.

vii. In Nahum. f. 212 b.
"Aug. 7, 1614."

viii. In Habaccuc. ff. 213–14.

ix. In Zephaniam. f. 214.

x. In Haggæum. f. 215.

xi. In Zechariam. ff. 215 b–220.
"May, 1616."

xii. In Malachiam. ff. 220–1.

3. Commentarius in Symbolum Apostolorum. ff. 222–258.
"1613 Octob."

4. Notæ de Incarnatione. ff. 260–277.
Ad f. 261 b, "Peroravi in concionando A.D. 1626, Decemb. 17."

5. Notes on Christ's Divine Sonship, on justification by faith, &c. ff. 278–9.
By an entirely different hand.

6. "Explanatio catechismi"; pæne per totum commentarius largior in Decem Præcepta. f. 280.
Post tit. sequitur nomen atramento deletum, "Poynt . . ", forsan *Poynet?* Catechismus autem minime consentire videtur catechismo Poyneti episcopi Wintoniensis. Inc. ". . . ect 1. Deus creavit. Gen i. 27 Itaque creavit Deus hominem ad imaginem suam." Ad initium comment. in præc. v, "June 18, 1609"; et ad calc. "July 19, 1610"; ad calc. præc. vii, "Mar. 23, 1610"; ad calc. præc. viii, "Aug. 7, 1611"; præc. ix, "July 30, 1612," et præc. x, "Finis, Octob. 2, 1613. Laus Deo Unitrino."

7. Questions and answers in English on the Trinity, Faith, and the Sacraments. f. 397.
By another hand.

8. Questions and answers on the Sacrament, the Lord's Prayer, and the Ten Commandments. f. 399.
Written about the end of the 16th cent.

9. *a*. Dissertatio de Sacramento Eucharistiæ; manu scribæ art. 6. f. 417.
β. Notæ de Cœna Domini. f. 510.

10. Nota de loco S. Matth. vi. 33. f. 437.

11. Dissertation on Is. lx. 5; ff. 438, 458.
Engl. and *Latin.*

12. Notæ breves: "Judic. cap. 5. Conciones pro Novemb. 5." f. 456.

13. Collectiones (mixtæ et confusæ) super multis locis S. Scripturæ et super variis theologicis. ff. 470–592, 602–653.
Ad f. 566 nota anni, "1607"; f. 568, "1614, Nov. 5"; f. 578, "huc usque 1625"; f. 587, "1631, Januar. 9."

14. Notæ super librum Cant. Canticorum. f. 592 b.
Ad calc., "Deo soli gloria. Novemb. 18, 1617."

1355.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 158. Olim inter codices Sancroftianos 27, ut e numero in tergo apparet.

Josephi Simonis [*alias* Simeons, Anglici, e soc. Jesu] tractatus de penitentia, sive "commentatio in S. T[homam Aquin.] de sacramento pœnitentiæ a quæstione 84, 3 p."; anno 1642, mense Oct.

Literæ initiales nominis scribæ in fol. primo, "I. B." Eadem manus alia quædam opera theologorum Romanorum inter codices olim Gul. Sancroft existentia exaravit.

1356–1360.

Chartacei. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 253 + 167 + 195 + 193 + 179.

Five volumes of commentaries on portions of St. Paul's Epistles, in the handwriting of Alexander Clogie, the biographer of bishop Bedell, vicar of Wigmore, Herefordshire.

Vol. i. Romans, to the end of the first chapter. Dated at the beginning "Nov. 2, [16]84"; at the end, "May 1, [16]87. L. T. D. J." [Laus Triuni Deo Jehovæ?]

Vol. ii. 1 Thessalonians, to chap. ii. v. 11.

Vol. iii. 1 Thessalonians, to chap. iv. v. 16.

Vol. iv. 1 Thessalonians, to the end.
Dated on f. 192, "Begun June 17, 80. Ended July 20, 84. L. T. D. J."

Vol. v. Colossians, from chap. iii. v. 12, to the end.
Dated on f. 97, ch. iv, "Jan. 27, 169$\frac{4}{5}$," and at end, f. 173 b, "Finished at Wigmore Nov. 24, 1695, and Dec. 1. L. T. D. J."

1361.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvi, xvii. ff. 401.

Miscellaneous tracts, bound together about 1862.

1. "Observations of the Lowe Countries, especially Holland." f. 1.
A satirical description of Holland and its inhabitants; with a short prefatory letter to a friend from J. S., sending it as "a bad olde peece new drawen," dated "Egipt this 22 Jan." Printed (without this letter) 12mo. Lond. 1652.

2. "Generall observations of other cuntryes," being "Instructions for a traveyler towching observac̃ons as he is to make"; signed at the end, Arthur Ragland. f. 12.

3. "A breef discourse, or treatise, of the originall begining of knighthood." f. 22.
Beg. "At the first begining of the world the goods thereof were comon." The pages are bordered with red lines, and the headings of sections together with many other words are written in red.

4. "Ὑδροποσίας examen; or a table of errors escaped in Doctor Whitaker's Discourse of Waters"; by Jeremy Martin. f. 35.

An answer to the treatise Περὶ ὑδροποσίας publ. by Tobias Whitaker, M.D., in 1634, "lately presented to this countye of Norff.," chiefly with reference to the use of the mineral waters at "Overstrou." At the end Martin challenges Whitaker to an oral discussion.

5. "Remarques faittes sur ce qu'il y a eu de plus curieux a voir dans mes voyages d'Alemagne et d'Hollande." f. 49.

The writer left Geneva for Nuremberg 30 May, 1688, remaining there until 23 Apr. 1689, and returning to Geneva 17 June, 1690.

6. "Remarks on the Italian language," being the elements of Italian grammar, written by a foreign hand. f. 62.

On f. 61 (a small slip which appears to belong to this tract) is written "Geneva, February 10, 1690."

7. "A true relation of the designes managed by the old queen, wife of sultan Ahmed, and mother of sultan Murad and sultan Ibrahim, emperours, against her grandchild sultan Mehmed Chan who now reignes, and of the death of the said queen and her complices; written by me Albert Bobovius, then musitian of the seraglo and a spectatour of these things. *Ex Italico.*" f. 96.

8. "Ignoramus"; a copy of the play by George Ruggles, dated at the end 1629. f. 129.

Very neatly written. It bears this note of original ownership, "Richard Garrard of Southwould owe this booke"; afterwards it belonged to archbishop Sancroft, and as it contains a list of the persons originally acting the play, is doubtless the copy from which he took the list inserted by him in his copy of the first printed edition, now in the library of Emmanuel college. (See J. S. Hawkins' edit., 1787, p. xxii *n.*) It has the mistake of *Barger* for the name *Bargrave.*

ff 176–184 *blank.*

9. Tractatus pacis apud oppidum Zurawno inter Imperatorem Turcorum et [Johannem III, Sobieski,] Regem Poloniæ. f. 185.

10. "Millingtoniana: Mr. Millington's reflections upon the *Coffypoliana* of Mr. B. Licens'd according to order, October 1, 1689." f. 189.

A few random and very brief and unimportant notes, probably by Edward Millington the bookseller and auctioneer, beginning with a remark upon a pamphlet with the above title, and continuing with some names in alphabetical order from *Allatius* to *William Wotton.*

11. "An exact and compendious discourse concerning the art of miniature or limning, the names, nature and properties of the coulours, the order to bee obserued in preparing and vsing them both for pictures by the life, landscape, and histories." f. 205.

A transcript. Formerly in Sancroft's possession, who has added this note: "Written about the beginning of K. James's reign: as I conjecture from p. 6a. The author was a kinsman of Mr. Is. Oliver; p. 8b and 24b." At the former reference, "our late excellent Mr. Nicholas Hilliard" is mentioned; at the latter references, "your late countreyman and my deere cozen Mr. Isaack Oliver," and "a historie of the buriall of our Saviour Jesus, done vpon a large table of fine abortive parchment pastned (*sic*) vpon a smooth and well seasoned bord, I thinke of peare tree; it is nowe in the hands of my verie worthy cozen Mr. Peter Oliver, by whose incomparable father Mr. Isaack Oliver it was begun and almost finished. It was a peece of the greatest beautie and perfection (so much as is finished) that I thinke Europe or the world can produce," &c. (This picture is now in the Royal collection.) At p. 9b there follow the Latin verses on I. Oliver printed by Vertue in his *Anecdotes of Painting* as from "a MS. treatise on limning, author unknown." Probably the author may have been one of the Russells, Theodore or Anthony, painters, who were related to Oliver by marriage.

12. "Roger's opinion of a gallant woman"; a pretended dialogue between two servants Roger and Thomas, on the beauty and merits of two ladies, Mrs. Theodore, supposed to be loved by Roger's master Mr. Philosophus, and Mrs. Rebecca; describing under the character of the former a lady to whom the tract is presented. f. 241.

A dedication is prefixed to "Mrs. ——", followed by a drawing of a knot attached to a chained and muzzled bear, which may be a rebus on the name; it is signed "Phil-annes," with a sketch of an *eye* and a *bee* ("the Eye is an embleme of providence and the Bee of industry"), and Virgil's distich, "Hos *ego* versiculos" &c. Dated at the end of the dialogue, "Dec. 23, 1676."

13. "An essay on true humour in comedy." f. 263.

Beg. "As I have often amus'd myself with the various foibles of mankind."

14. "The disloyal favourite, or the tragedy of Mettellus"; in five acts. f. 285.

15. A "Christmas entertainment"; in five acts. f. 306.

Dramatis personæ: Leonides, Ingenio, Roscius, &c.; Sapientia, Obligia, Charita, Justitia, &c.

16. One leaf from some volume, containing on the *recto* the conclusion of the charges brought by the earl of Bristol against the Duke of Buckingham in 1626; on the *verso* twenty-two lines of

verse addressed by Giles Rawlins "to Mrs. Anne Cary, daughter of Sir George Cary." f. 329.

17. Alphabetical index of matters and phrases in two, probably mediæval, Latin works, referred to respectively as "*C.*" and "*Lel.*"; cent. xvii. f. 330.

Here and there an entry in English occurs.

The first two lines are:—

"A Phœbo Phœbe lumen capit. C. 16.
A vocalis, aliquando mutatur. Lel. 338, &c."

The last entries are:—

"Waldelphus amplæ prosapiæ. Lel. 175.
Who wulle have in minde. Lel. 274.
Whether the clergy to give. C. 128.
Wintoniensis apex, flos cleri. C. 212.
Zelare oportet. Lel. 246."

18. A few notes from the Plea Rolls containing mention of Roger de Hoveden and Benedict abbot of Peterborough, endorsed on the last leaf with a note from the writer, Thomas Madox, sending them to a friend; 8 Aug. 1712. f. 367.

19. "Instructions for keepeing the merchantes accompt"; rules for the various books used in a merchant's office. f. 375.

20. Papers by a Mr. O. of Albury, Herts, respecting the seduction of his youngest daughter E. by John the eldest son of bishop Henry King of Chichester, while the latter was living at Albury during the Civil War, including an account of an interview with the bishop at [the manor of] Blacksware [in Ware] by the writer's son George, 20 Feb. 164$\frac{5}{6}$, and a copy of a petition [to Parliament?]. ff. 389–396.

The case was proposed to be referred to the decision of two persons named by Selden, and a meeting was appointed to be held at Sir Richard Onslow's house.

21. "A medicine against rebellion"; [written no doubt by a Jacobite in the time of Will. III]. f. 398 b.

Recommending the reading of Rom. xiii, the Homily against rebellion, bishop Sanderson's eleventh sermon, *The Whole Duty of Man*, and *The Design of Christianity*.

1362.

Chartaceus. In 12mo et 4to, sæcc. xv–xviii. ff. 226. Deest fol. unum inter ff. 13, 14.

Ecclesiastical tracts; bound together about 1862.

1. (*in 12mo*). Tractatus duo de Chiromantia; sæc. xiv exeuntis.

i. "Libellus ciromancie." f. 1.

Inc. "Benedictus Deus omnipotens qui machinam mundi et creaturas absque ex[empl]o condidit universas, qui nobis sub nimea (*sic*) subtilitate artis ciromancie secreta revelavit, per que hominum condiciones et pre[ter]ita dinoscuntur et futura prenosticantur, Hinc est quod preuntem (*sic*) libellum ciromancie cum nimia diligencia collegi et extraxi de centenciis (*sic*) philosophorum de arte ciromancie tractancium." Expl. "— sine dubio potes diversas condiciones atque inclinaciones naturales in hominibus et mulieribus cognoscere, etc. Explicit." Cf. art. 23 in cod. Ashmol. 1471, summa cujusdam Johannis.

ii. Tractatus alter. f. 8b.

Inc. "Linee itaque in manu quidam triangulares et quidam mensales" (?).

Expl. *imperf.* "— si super O pervenerit prelatura cum baculo, et si inferius futurum. Si—"

2. (*in 12mo*). Fragmenta Officii in die S. Brigittæ; sæc. xv ineuntis.

i. Responsa, antiphonæ, etc., in servitio matutino. f. 13.

ii. Lectiones novem de vita ejus. f. 14.

Deest, pæne in totum, folium lectiones tres priores continens.

iii. "Officium ejusdem ad vesperas." f. 23 b.

Desinit imperfectum ad verba, "Leccio 7a. Animadvertens. R. 7mum Oc—."

In margine inferiori, fol. 23 b, "Festum translacionis beate Brigitte, quinto Kl. Junii. Festum canonizacionis colitur, non. Kl. Octobr. Anno Domini MCCCXCIo."

3. Transcripta, manu sæc. xviii ineuntis, abbatiam Buriensem tangentia, forsan e cod. MS. Harl. 3977 desumpta.

i. "Traditiones patrum de consuetudinibus monasterii." f. 25.

Marginalia, de titulis capitulorum, manu Tho. Tanner, episc. Asaphensis, hic illic occurrunt; ille etiam paginam primam transcripsit.

ii. "De formatione signorum pro ecclesia," pro claustro et pro dormitorio. f. 79.

Signa, scilicet, verba exprimentia quando silentium injungitur.

iii. "Officiarii et servientes in abbatia S. Edmundi," sicut in quodam codice descripti; ordine alphabetico, manu T. Tanner. f. 87.

In dorso folii (fragmenti epistolæ ad "Rev. Dr. Tanner, archdeacon of Norffolk, at Bucknam"), est tabula signorum supradictorum.

iv. Index eadem manu materiarum in eodem codice. ff. 88–91.

4. Oratio in adventu expectato R. Caroli II ad ecclesiam Cantuariensem habenda, manu, ut videtur, Thomæ Turner, decani ibidem, circa a. 1664. f. 92.

In dorso fol. 93, "A speech prepared."

5. Collections relative to Thomas a Becket, &c. written in a very close and minute hand; *beg. of cent. xvii.*

i. "Of the first cause of the open discord between the lord of Canterbury, Tho. Becket, and the lord King, viz. Henry the 2nd." f. 94.

ii. "Of the conjuncte promise of the archbishop and bishops to observe the customes of the kingdome." f. 95 b.

iii. "A copy of the heads of those certaine customes and dignityes recorded and acknowledged, as they are sett down in the manuscript"; as recorded at Clarendon. f. 96.

iv. "Of the proscription and banishment of the lord of Canterbury and his kinred." f. 97 b.

v. "The contents of those things which the king gave in charge to the justices, to be observed by Gualter of Grimesby and Winemere, chaplain." f. 99. *ff.* 100–107 *blank.*

vi. Translation of a letter from Gilbert [Foliot] abbot of Gloucester (afterwards bishop of London) to Simon bishop of Gloucester, pleading on behalf of a criminal clerk, Wimund. f. 108 b.

6. Reflexions on *A letter to a member of the H. of Commons concerning the proceedings against [Tho. Watson] the bp. of St. David's*, with some occasional animadversions on the late proceedings in Convocation and an account of the proceedings against [Edw. Jones] the bp. of S. Asaph." f. 110.

The anonymous *Letter* (which was printed without place or date) is attributed at the beginning of this tract to "Mr. F-g-n," *i.e.* Rob. Ferguson. Written in a large and clumsy hand.

7. Portions of a common-place book kept by a member of Parliament in the time of William III.

i. Observations on superstition, the Church of Rome, wealth, wisdom, age, use of wine, &c. ff. 148–172.

ii. (*vol. reversed*) Proceedings in the House of Commons from 4 Nov. 1692 to 1 Jan. 1693. ff. 187–175, 161–157.

8. Copy of a letter from Scotland professing to represent the views of "the most knowing, serious, and untainted Presbyterians" there, in strongest opposition to the Bill of Comprehension proposed in 1689. f. 189.

9. Part, beginning with page 9, of a rent-roll [of Trinity college, Cambridge]; probably about the time of Q. Anne. f. 192.

Total amounts payable: in wheat, £693 1*s.* 0½*d.*; in malt, £1,687 1*s.* 2½*d.*; in money, £1,766 11*s.*

10. Copies, very neatly written, of two sermons, the first on St. Luke i. 1–4, the second on Prov. xiii. 13–16; *cent. xvi.* ff. 198, 211.

The first text is according to the Genevan version; the second differs from both the Bishops' and the Genevan versions.

1363.

Membranaceus et chartaceus. In 8vo et 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 46.

Astrological, magical, and meteorological tracts, bound together about 1862.

1. (*membr. in* 8vo). Notes on snow, winds, earthquakes, the seven planets, prognostications, "signes meete for the complexions," "a conducible note for letting of bloud," "extraordinary tokens for the knowledge of weather," "aspects of the planetes for the better judgment of weather," "the judgement of weather by sterres," &c. ff. 1–12.

[2. (*membr. in* 8vo). Copy of part of a (marriage?) covenant respecting the conveyance of a messuage by Anthony Markham to Robert Barnes and Anne his wife and their male issue; 10 Oct. 1599. f. 13.]

[3. Copy of a letter to an English lady at Hamburgh, from A. B., apparently serving with the English forces in the Low Countries under [her husband?] Sir Charles [Percy?], praying to be received into her service or else to be recommended by her to friends in England, he being compelled to leave his present employment on account of health. f. 14 b.

The writer refers to benefits conferred on his sister by the lady addressed.]

ff. 17–19 *blank.*

4. (*membr. in* 4°). "The magick of Arbatel"; a description of the seven spirits of Olympus and a form for their invocation. f. 20.

Beg. "They are called olimpick spirits, or spirits of olimpus, which inhabit in the firmament and in the stars thereof."

ff. 23–25 *blank.*

On f. 23 are scribbled these names, "Dor. Fisher, Midelton, Ann Shell."

5. (*chart. in* 4°). "Operations of the East [with West, North and South] Angle of the ayr, by invocation made to the regal spirit Orients, who is the king and rulour of the same, for the moveing and calling forth of all or any of such ayeriall spirits, by name, order, and office, of what degree soever, from the superioul (*sic*) to the inferiour, to visible appearance; &c." f. 26.

6. (*chart. in* 4°). "An humble supplication to Almighty God by those great, powerful and sacred names [*sc.* Oro, Ibah, Aozpi, &c.], governing every

particular, and each severally, respective terrestrial Angle, E., W., N., S." f. 38.

By the same hand as the preceding article on f. 37 are scribbled these names, "Katheran Smart, Jene Sandffoord, John Simmonds, Mary Lee, Allis Midelton."

7. (*chart. in* 4°). Copy of a letter on the theory of the motion of the planets with their effects on generation and corruption, and on the construction of thermometers, with reference to a question respecting "winy (*sic*) liquors, their affections, and the several distempers incident to them." f. 41.

The writer bespeaks the assistance of the person addressed, "on all occasions, to Mr. [Thomas] Street, who both as to his undertaking and to the modesty and simplicity of his spirit both very much emulate our so much joynt esteemed friend Mr. Mercator."

1364.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 140.

Papers of Peter Smart, prebendary of Durham, corresponding to those contained in MSS. 821 and 1282 *supra*.

1. Notes from various writers and from the Homilies respecting church ceremonies. ff. 4–24.
2. Copy of his answers to the charges against him with reference to his sermon at Durham. ff. 25–55.

   Beginning at section 4, and imperfect also at the end.
3. "Questions or obiections, with answers to the same, wherby the author's true meaning in thees verses [*scil.* the poem following] may be well understood by the readers." ff. 57 b–59.
4. Confused rough drafts of Smart's Latin poem against the ceremonies observed at Durham, with English translation and copious English notes. ff. 62–145, 160, 244.
5. Extracts and notes relative to the use of the term *altar*, in reply to a vindication of it. ff. 146–159.
6. A more clearly written copy of the English and Latin poems and notes, with this heading: "The reformation of Durham cathedrall by Mr. Cosin and his fellows according to the pattern of the anti-Christian church of Rome, the principall part wherof consists in piping and singing the whole service and sacraments, without which nothing savoreth sweetly in Popish cathedrals and monasteries." ff. 162 b–233.
7. The first three leaves of the printed text of the "Prima pars" of the Latin poem. ff. 234–6.

   The next and fourth leaf forms f. 133 in MS. 821.
8. Fragment of his answers to the recantation enjoined upon him. ff. 237–8.
9. Commencement of a copy (made long afterwards) of "Mr. Smart's Defence of his sermon, shewing the invalidity of the sentence of suspension pronounced against him." ff. 240 b–1.
10. School Latin exercises, scribbled by Smart's grandson Peter on blank spaces in 1661, are found on ff. 59 b–62, 64, 71 b–2, and between ff. 106–140, as in MS. 821.

1365.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 111. Olim inter codices Sancroftianos.

A fairly written copy, by another hand, of the commentary on the Eighth Commandment contained in MS. 1333 *supra*.

The heading "VIII præcept. Decal." is at the top of the first page in archbishop Sancroft's handwriting.

The original MS. is written in a very cramped and contracted style, with many erasures and additions, and this copy was probably written out for printing.

1366.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 440. Olim inter codices Sancroftianos.

Theological treatises, translated from the Latin, bound together about 1862.

1. Translation of the book of Francis Arias, a Spanish Jesuit, "Of the imitation of the Blessed Virgin." f. 1.

   A dedication by the translator "to the pious sodality of the pure and immaculate conception of the most Bl. Virgin Mary in England" is signed Rob. Sm.
2. Translation of the "Tractatus de Constantia" by Justus Lipsius. f. 183.

   Not the translation by R. G. printed in 1654.
3. "The divine life, or the Kinges high-way"; translated from the Latin version of the treatise of Joh. Eus. Nierembergius, Jesuit. f. 262.

   Sancroft notes that one leaf is wanting in chap. 34.

   The two latter tracts are written by one hand, and the first has additional passages inserted by the same.

1367.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 211. Olim codex Sancroftianus.

Translation of the second part of the treatise of Hieron. Drexelius entitled *Deliciæ gentis humanæ*, being the tract treating of "The death of Christ."

In the same handwriting as the latter tracts in the preceding volume.

1368.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 267. Olim codex Sancroftianus.

Translation of the three parts of book i. of the *Dux Peccatorum*, "The Guide of Sinners," by Ludovicus Granatensis, Dominican.

In the same handwriting as the two preceding volumes.

1369.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 212. Olim codex Sancroftianus.

"The incitements of vertues most appropriate to Christian youth"; in three books.

In the same handwriting as the three preceding volumes. Probably a translation.

1370.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 10. Nitide scriptus.

"Oratio publicè habita in Schola Linguarum Oxon. in memoriam viri clarissimi Thomæ Bodlei, militis, Bibliothecæ fundatoris, 6° iduum Novemb. 1701. Autore Edmundo Smith, Art. Mag., Ædis Christi alumno."

Impress. apud *Opera* Edm. Smith, Lond. 1719.

1371.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 64.

"Dialecti difficiliores ex Homeri Oduss. et etymologiæ ex Eustathio"; *Græce.*

In fol. 1, "T. Millington"; de quo cf. cod. 1041.

In fol. ult., verso, "Edward Bagshawe, his book."

1372.

Chartaceus, madore tinctus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 127. Desunt quædam inter ff. 20, 21, et ff. 70, 71.

A rough note-book, closely written, of miscellaneous and confused extracts and jottings, in Latin and English, from a great variety of writers, and on a great variety of subjects, chiefly historical; written in the time of Charles II. Here and there, a few notes occur in short-hand.

The following are the principal noticeable contents:—

1. Notes about treason. ff. 5–9.
2. Hugh Peters; col. Axtell; Charles I, his trial and execution. ff. 10–13.
3. Notes on the Spaniards, Portuguese, Italians and English. ff. 18–20.
4. Notes of a few remarkable occurrences in England between 1350 and 1667. ff. 26–8, 43.
5. Notes on Rome, Naples, Venice. ff. 45 b–53.
6. Notes from Sir W. Raleigh and Sir H. Spelman. ff. 55–60.
7. A hymn. f. 70 b.
   Beg. "My soul's athirst, it needs, it cryes,
   O may it pierce the skies."
8. Exhortation to a sinner; in verse. f. 71.
   Beg. "Sinner, whilst so, amaz'd and trembling stand,
   Of vengeance dread the powerful hand."

Volume reversed.

9. Inscriptions, epigrams, and epitaphs. ff. 5–10, 17.
10. Turkey and the Turks. ff. 11–13.
11. Notes from Greek and Roman history. ff. 24 b–53.
12. Verses against the Pope, "sung in England like a ballad, to the tune of *The old man's wish.*" f. 56 b.
    Beg. "If I were out of date as I find I fall down."

The first numbered leaf in the volume is a slip, pasted to the old parchment cover, bearing these lines written by another hand:—

"Mill Dñi, C sex, & LV cum ternis Jotis,
Anno quo Cromwell in turbine transiit Orcum,
Sepibus inclusus fuit ager Cathropiensis."

1373.

Membranaceus et chartaceus. In 8vo, sæcc. xiii–xvi. ff. 34. Olim Thomæ Rawlinson et Thomæ Hearne.

A collection of small (many very small) fragments of manuscripts taken from the bindings of books, of no value, comprising fifteen vellum scraps, and

three on paper, together with fourteen fragments on paper of a fourteenth-century manuscript of a logical treatise by one of the Schoolmen.

One fragment, *temp.* Hen. VIII, is probably from some royal building accounts, as it contains an entry of payment to Thomas Nele of Hammersmith for the water-carriage of 18,000 house tiles from Syon.

A parchment cover in which the fragments were placed is marked "Tho. Hearne," with this note beneath, "Old fragments, from Tho. Rawlinson, by whom my name was written above." The fragments are marked with a star, *, which was a sign of ownership often used by T. Rawlinson.

1374.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 64. Desunt in initio ff. quatuordecim.

Formulæ usitatæ in processibus variis in curia ecclesiastica dioceseos Norwicensis, cum notis actorum quorundam annis 1597–1602.

Ad ff. 60–62 subjunguntur hæc: "Notes taken out of Mr. [Tho.] Blondevile's book for the curing of diseases in horses."

1375.

Vacat.

[Cod. D. 1264 *supra* olim hoc numero designatus erat.]

1376.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 12.

"Bibliotheca Spelmanniana"; a rough, classified catalogue of printed books in the library, it may be presumed, of Sir Henry Spelman, being chiefly books printed in the sixteenth century, but containing a few here and there of later date, up to 1683.

1377.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 116. Olim liber Jo. Bagford; deinde Tho. Baker; denique, Tho. Hearne.

Catalogue of five portions of the library of Richard Smith, or Smyth, in his own handwriting.

i. *a.* "Catalogus vitarum illustrium virorum." ff. 2, 29.
  β. Catalogue of chronicles and histories. f. 26.

ii. *a.* Theological. f. 42.
  β. Historical and moral. ff. 49, 76.

iii. "Domestick affaires of England and Scotland, &c." f. 62.

iv. "Popish bookes," and "Against poperie." f. 91.

v. *a.* Treasons, murders, &c. f. 104.
  β. Witches and witchcraft. f. 110.
  γ. Fires, lightnings, monsters, wonders, &c. f. 114.

Each part is separately fastened in a stiff paper cover. On the first leaf is this note addressed to Hearne, in the handwriting of Thomas Baker: "Mr. Smith's Catalogue. This I had from our worthy friend Mr. Bagford, who (if I well remember) told me it was in Mr. Smith's own hand, and I send it you to help to compleat your collection of Mr. Bagford's papers. The other part of the Catalogue was in the hands of the late Bp. of Ely (Fleetwood), which he once gave me an expectation off (*sic*), but either repented or forgot. It is more perfect then the printed copy, which in several particulars may be corrected from it, as you will find by comparing the MS. with the print." Beneath this is Hearne's memorandum: "Suum cuique. Tho. Hearne, Martii 2do, 1726–7. Ex dono amici doctiss. Thomæ Bakeri, S.T.B., e coll. D. Joannis Evang. Cantabr."

Manuscript notes by Bagford occur here and there.

The printed auction catalogue was issued in 1682.

1378.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 79. Desunt quatuor folia, secundum veterem numerationem, in principio.

A catalogue of books, in no order, with their prices, probably written as the books were acquired: lettered in manuscript on the back, "Catalogus librorum W. Clavill, arm."

The library of Walter Clavell was sold by auction in 1742.

1379.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 40.

Catalogue of law books in the library of Thomas Sclater Bacon; made (as Rawlinson notes at the beginning) by himself.

On a fly-leaf at the end is an index of the classes.

Bacon's library was sold by auction in 1737.

1380.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 132.

List, in the handwriting of Thomas Rawlinson, of books printed by the successive members of the family of Stephen, to the year 1662.

1381.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 138.

Catalogue by Thomas Rawlinson of some imperfect printed books, presumably of those in his own possession.

1382.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 8.

List by Thomas Rawlinson of ten books of "Martin Mar Prelate, and answers"; followed (f. 6) by a list of ten books on treason against Q. Elizabeth.

On the first leaf, which has on the reverse a short note to [Rich. Rawlinson ?] from J[oseph] A[mes], dated 14 Aug. 1740, is a description of the contents of the MS. in the handwriting of Dr. Philip Bliss.

1383.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 18.

A list by Thomas Rawlinson of ecclesiastical and historical tracts printed during the reign of Q. Elizabeth.

1384.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 77, quorum quædam vacua.

Copies by Thomas Rawlinson, in full, of the titles of books in various languages in his possession, many of them rare, with occasional notes respecting them, and mention of the autographs of previous owners found in them.

In three parts, in marble paper covers marked respectively D, F, and P. Probably therefore there were many other parts which are now lost.

1385.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 330. Forsan olim inter codices Gul. Sancroft.

"Of Roses"; a treatise on the theological virtues, in two parts; each part containing fifteen chapters.

The first page is much mutilated by damp, but there is on it a reference to a treatise published at Antwerp in 1619, of which this book may be a translation. The first chapter of part I is "Of charitie towardes our neighbour," and the last of part II "Of charitie towardes God."

1386, 1387.

Chartacei. In 4to, sæcc. xv–xviii. ff. 273 + 253.

A collection of autograph signatures, chiefly English, cut from from various books by Thomas Rawlinson; in alphabetical order.

Many title-pages of the books bearing the autographs of owners are interspersed; with regard to most of the other signatures Rawlinson notes whence they were taken, and occasionally adds brief particulars of the writers. The autographs were found loose amongst the Rawlinson MSS. in small paper packets, alphabetically: they are now mounted, and were bound in two volumes about 1862. All the names will be found in the Index to this Catalogue. Amongst them are, Lanc. Andrewes, while apparently an undergraduate, and spelling his name as "Androwes"; "Gulielmus Cecilius, 1551"; "Thomas Cantuarien.," to which Thomas Rawlinson adds the note, "This was our Birmicham martyr Cranmer"; two of Dr. Donne; three of Ben Jonson; one of archbishop Laud; and one of "Lauderdaill, Windsor Castle, 14 Oct. 1658."

1388–1391.

Chartacei. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 327 + 379 + 160 + 324.

Translation into English prose of the plays written for the use of the scholars of the school at Haarlem by the master, Cornelius Schonæus, and published by him under the title of *Terentius Christianus*, being dramas founded on Biblical histories, together with others translated from Euripides and Plautus.

The contents are as follows:—

Vol. I. Naaman. f. 1.
Tobit. f. 91.
Nehemiah. f. 222.

Vol. II. Saul. f. 1.
Joseph. f. 115.
Judith. f. 251.

Vol. III. Jephthes. f. 1.
The Baptist. f. 44 b.
Medea [Euripides]. f. 81 b.
Alcestis [Euripides]. f. 123 b.

Vol. IV. [Plays of Plautus] The Bacchides. f. 1.
Mostellaria. f. 49.
Menæchmi. f. 91 b.
"The Hectoring Soldier." f. 140.
The Merchant. f. 203 b.
Pseudolus. f. 258.

The last leaf in this volume contains part of the argument of the Pœnulus, breaking off unfinished.

1392.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 310.

A common-place book; filled with notes by two writers, in the first half of the seventeenth century, the one writing in a small, close, and neat hand, the other in a loose and straggling hand.

The pages are ruled in double columns, all of which are numbered, and some here and there are missing, while some others are blank.

The notes by the first writer are—

1. Extracts from the *Epistolarum Centuriæ* of Justus Lipsius, in consecutive order, and from others of his works. ff. 3–35.
2. "Ex epistolis [&c.] Eryci Puteani." ff. 95–6.
3. "Imagines deorum ab antiquis cultorum, a Vincentio Chartario." ff. 97–101.
4. Excerpta alia. ff. 231, 283–4.

By the second writer—

1. Miscellaneous theological notes, in English. ff. 58–94, 102–104, 228–30, 244–282, 303–10.
2. Brief notes on many verses of Holy Scripture. ff. 105–227, 231–243, 285–302.

A small scrap is affixed to a fly-leaf at the end, which bears the names of some bachelors of arts and undergraduates making some trifling payments, who appear to have been at Cambridge during Cromwell's time. The first three names are these, "Sr Manwaring, *6d.*; Sr Hutton, *6d.*; Sr Owell, *6d.*"

On a fragment of a vellum MS. used by the binder, at the beginning of the volume, is written, "Thomas Thorneton me jure tenet"

1393.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 171.

A reply to Dr. William Higden's *Defence* of his *View of the English Constitution*, published in 1710; in a letter to a friend.

An original draft, with many alterations, and apparently unfinished.

Beg. "Sir, Some months agoe I took the liberty to tell you I was by no means satisfied with Dr. Higden's *View*."

End. "—he setts up his own private judgment above the publick determinations of the legislative powers."

1394.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 220.

"Catalogus librorum in officina Car. Hoguel et Societ. prostantium, 1736, Londini. W. Meyer."

A minutely classified catalogue of foreign books, chiefly of the preceding forty years, without prices. Written by a foreign hand.

1395.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 83.

"Diarium et constructio distichorum et tetrastichorum"; a book of Greek and Latin exercises in distichs and tetrastichs.

At the end are fragmentary papers in different handwritings: Italian words, notes on arts. 2 and 3 of the Thirty-nine Articles, comparison of the account given in Ecton's *Thesaurus* of the number of livings in England that had had augmentations with the number enumerated in a Parliamentary return in 1735.

1396.

Chartaceus. In 4to, formâ oblongâ, sæc. xviii. ff. 94.

A printed register, or "Account of warrants issued out" to constables of parishes, "against persons convicted of profane cursing and swearing, profanation of the Lord's day, &c."; filled on the first fourteen leaves with particulars of warrants issued in some London parishes from 20 Feb. to 14 Nov. 1710.

The rest of the volume is blank.

1397, 1398.

Chartacei. In 4to, formâ oblongâ, sæc. xviii. ff. 143 + 278.

Two printed volumes of a register of warrants issued out for execution, filled up with particulars of warrants against persons in some London parishes

convicted of "E. T." (the most frequent offence, *qu.* "Excessive Tippling"?), swearing and drunkenness, from 17 March 170$\frac{3}{4}$ to 26 Aug. 1707, and from April 1712 to 2 Feb. 171$\frac{2}{3}$.

In the first volume the leaves from f. 79 to the end are blank, except that at ff. 133 b–6 there are a few entries in June 1710 relating to Bermondsey and Southwark; and in the second volume all from f. 13 to the end are blank.

1399–1404.

Chartacei. In 4to, formâ oblongâ, sæc. xviii. ff. 149 + 216 + 288 + 284 + 282 + 144.

Six printed volumes of a register of convictions before magistrates, filled up with particulars of convictions (chiefly for "E. T.") in London from March 170$\frac{3}{4}$ to March 171$\frac{5}{6}$.

In MS. 1400 from f. 149 to the end the volume is blank; in 1403 from f. 160; and in 1404 from f. 27.

1405.

Chartaceus. In 4to, formâ oblongâ, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 88.

A slightly older book of engraved forms for a register of warrants issued for execution, with ten columns for particulars, in different order from the arrangement in MSS. 1397–8.

The volume is entirely blank, but two leaves have been cut out at the beginning which may have been filled up.

1406.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 135, quorum quædam vacua.

1. Elements of Italian grammar, taken from Veneroni's *Maitre Italien*, 1691. f. 1.
2. Notes and extracts on French grammar. ff. 37–67, 79–112, 121–133.
3. Notes from *L'art des etimologies, ou recueil etimologique de la langue Françoise*. f. 73.
4. Notes from Vaugelas' *Remarques sur la langue Françoise*, 1690. f. 113.

1407.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 237. In fol. primo, "James Hamilton"; in fol. ultimo, "Lyonell Gwillims, his booke, 1636."

Common-place of extracts on ethical subjects from Greek and Latin authors, chiefly classical, and especially Seneca; in alphabetical order, from *Abstinentia* to *Uxor*.

On f. 1 b is an English epitaph, in eight lines, on two lovers buried together. And amongst a few scribbled notes, by a third hand, at the end of the volume, there is on f. 220 b a bond for payment of £100 from John Eggerton to Thomas Gwillim.

1408.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 233.

Alphabetical index of Latin conjunctions and adverbs, and a few other words, with examples of their idiomatic use in English and Latin; with references to "Wi." and "Wa.," probably Thomas Willis' *Proteus Vinctus*, 1655, and Obadiah Walker's *Idiomatologia Latina*, 1680.

1409.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 290. Forsan olim inter codices Sancroftianos.

Tractatus de arte Logicæ.

Verba pleraque modo constricto expressa sunt. Folia 5–28 vacant.

Inc. "Cum omnibus hominibus a natura comparatum est ut scire desiderent."

Expl. "Hæc est denique fons et origo omnis doctrinæ et sapientiæ. Finis Logicæ. Laus Deo Deiparæque Virgini Mariæ."

In utroque tegmine impressæ sunt literæ initiales "P. R." (?); et in tergo "153."

1410.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 81.

Academical exercise-book of Richard Peake while an undergraduate at Queen's College, Oxford, in 1712; consisting of English notes on the first book of the Odes of Horace, with many Latin themes and verses.

On the cover is pasted his matriculation paper dated 10 Apr. 1712, signed by Bernard Gardiner. Rawlinson has inserted the following note: "This is one of the MSS. I purchased which belongd to the R[d] Mr. Peak, formerly of Queen's coll. Oxford, afterwards curate at Hammersmith, Middlesex. R + R."

Some volumes of Peake's sermons are in Rawlinson E., nos. 70, 150, 151.

1411.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 10.

Bibliographical notes by Thomas Rawlinson.

1. On a copy of Caxton's Chaucer, &c. in the library of St. John's college, with the "Prohemye." f. 1.
2. A Psalter printed by Grafton in 1548 in the possession of Michael Burghers. f. 7.
3. *The Rule of Saynt Augustyne*, printed by W. de Worde in 1527, in the possession of Charles Eyston, esq., of East Hendred. f. 8.
4. *Dives et Pauper*, printed by W. de Worde. f. 9.
5. *The Pomander of Prayer*, printed by Rob. Coplande, 1530. f. 10.

1412.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 28.

Orationes ex libris i–v Hist. Thucydidis excerptæ, Græce: "τῶν λόγων τοῦ Θυκιδίδου ἐπιδιασκεύασις."

In fol. 1 sunt nomina rude scripta, "Roger Willis," "Roger Battaile."

1413.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 19.

An unfinished indecent comedy, without a title, in which some of the characters are a Quaker, the gaol-keeper of Newgate, Woodfall a lawyer, Sir Tho. Trueman, Capt. Mackforrest, and Sally Salisbury.

1414.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 130. In tegmine, "Philip Broome, 10th November, 1634."

1. Metaphysica quædam; de anima, de accretione et nutritione, de sensu agente, de visu, de mente humana, de mente agente, &c. ff. 1–57.

ff. 58–96 vacant.

2. (*codice verso*). Miscellaneous anecdotes and historical notes, chiefly from ancient history, but two or three of the time of Q. Elizabeth. ff. 1–22.
3. "Ticho Brahe his coniecture of the new starre appearing in the yeare 1572"; with "an elogie made by K. James in comendation of Tycho Brahe, his workes and worth," being four lines. Lat.-Engl. f. 18 a, b.
4. Notes from *New England's Canaan* by Thomas Morton, of Clifford's Inn, 1637. f. 23.
5. Notes out of Whitehorne's translation of Machiavelli's *Art of Warre*, 1573. f. 25.
6. Notes out of the Manifesto of Charles Lodovick, Palatine of the Rhine, concerning his right of succession; 1637. f. 29.
7. A few notes out of bishop Andrewes' sermons. f. 33.

1415.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 78.

A printed copy of the *Eunuchus* of Terence, being pp. 53–104 of an edition of his comedies with *Interpretatio* and *Annotationes*, interleaved, with notes of derivations of words and explanations taken down at some college lectures, beginning at the twelfth lecture on act iii. scene 1.

1416.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. constans ff. scriptis 31, præter plurima alia vacua.

1. "Notes for some writers, if they shall have the modesty and good sence to use them, quoth T[homas] R[awlinson], a° 1720"; being very brief topographical references to several printed books and to two folio MSS., chiefly referring to Surrey and Oxfordshire. ff. 1–10.
2. Catalogue of some printed books, in the handwriting of R. Rawlinson, without any specification of the object of the list. ff. 11–30.
3. List by the same of a few manuscripts, some of which are now to be found in his collection in the Bodleian. f. 31 (*at the end of the vol.*).

1417.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 28.

"A view of universal history, from the creation to the destruction of Jerusalem by Adrian," continued to A.D. 400; by Francis Tallents, "olim coll. Magd. Cant. soc."

1418.

Vacat.

[Some notes on Astronomy by Edw. Garforth, of University college, were formerly placed under this number, which must have been written between 1771 and 1775, as Garforth took the degree of B.A. in the latter year.]

1419.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 57, præter alia vacua.

1. Elementa Græcæ grammaticæ. f. 1.
2. "Scematologia rhetorica." f. 36.
3. "Theogonia." f. 39.
4. "Chronologium." f. 45.
5. "Elementa linguæ Hebrææ." f. 50 b.

1420.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 27.

Copies by Thomas Rawlinson of titles of English ecclesiastical books in quarto, in his possession, printed between 1537 and 1698. Marked on the cover, "Anglica, Scotica et Hibernica in 4to, Pars 2da."

1421.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 65. Madore corruptus.

A theological common-place-book, *Engl.* and *Lat.*, including some notes from sermons. The following are the chief contents:—

1. Short account of Mahomet. f. 29.
2. Account of the caliph Almanzor. ff. 31–35.
3. Notes from sermons by bishop Jeremy Taylor in 1661. ff. 36, 41.
4. "Out of Mr. Stillingfleet's sermon before the Parliament after the dreadfull fire in London, 1666." f. 43.
5. "Part of a sermon [on St. John v. 14] preached by Dr. Cotton." f. 49.

On the outside of the parchment cover is this note, which refers only to a part of the contents: "Annotata quædam ex Augustino aliisque Patribus." And on f. 55 b this note: "Simon Leach, Gualteri militis filius et hæres, obiit desideratissimus Junii 22, 1660."

1422.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 109. Manu eadem ac cod. 1419.

1. Elementa Rhetoricæ. f. 1.
2. Grammatica Græca. f. 11.

1423.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 43. In fol. 1 sæpe inscriptum est nomen "Ricardus Baylie" ac "Baylye."

1. Notæ binæ ex Aulo Gellio. f. 2.
2. Analysis Physicorum Aristotelis. f. 7.
3. (*codice verso*). Loci communes; notæ variæ, *Lat.* et *Angl.*, ex libris variis, *e.g.* præfatione Hieron. Wolfii in Enchiridion Epicteti (f. 2), libro Hen. Cuff de differentiis ætatum (f. 5), Plutarcho, aliisque. ff. 2–25.

1424.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 117.

Index in quoddam magnum volumen locorum communium de rebus theologicis, ethicis, atque physicis, notis paginarum ex parte tantummodo suppletis.

Præmissa est tabula auctorum variorum, ex quibus forsan liber confectus fuisset.

1425.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 43.

Analysis Disputationum Rob. Bellarmini, cardinalis, de controversiis Christianæ fidei.

Præmissæ sunt, in ff. 1–9, notæ locorum quorundum communium.

1426.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 138.

Loci communes theologici, ex Patribus, ordine alphabetico dispositi a verbo *Anima* ad *Zelus*; præmissa tabula auctorum citatorum. "E libris J[ohannis] Leake."

1427.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 90.

Notæ per Joh. Leake, anno 1712 collectæ, de scriptoribus ecclesiasticis in sæculis I–IV æræ Christianæ; [ex Guil. Cave *Historia Literaria* desumptæ.]

1428.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 78.

A book almost entirely blank, and wanting nine leaves at the beginning, ruled with red lines for accounts, with columns headed "Br[icks], Ti[les], R.T. [Roof-tiles], Pa. [Payments ?]," and cost. It is probable that the book was a brickmaker's account-book in Suffolk. The word "kilderkins" occurs also twice, but in another hand. The few entries made in the first ten leaves are dated in 1664, 1665 and 1666, and bear the following names: Ownsworth, Faireweather, old Mr. Fulcher, John Tod of Aye, John Eliott, Mr. Ansell, Scott Lanham of Aye, Mrs. Harding of Aye, Mr. Smyth of Eye, goodman Battrum, Sir Charles Gawdy, Mr. Thurstan of Hoxon, Mr. Warren, Dr. Langley, Mrs. Hart of Eye, Will. Croxton, Thomas Cooke, Mr. Richard Foster, and Mr. Flower.

On some pages at the end are headings by Thomas Rawlinson, apparently intended for a classified list of some books.

1429.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 83.

1. "Annotationes in Sophoclis Electram." f. 1.
2. "Annotationes Logicæ." f. 34.
3. "Ex Topicis Aristotelis." f. 76.

1430.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 30.

"Remembrances for the order and decency to be kept in the Upper House of Parliament by the Lords when his Majesty is not there," including orders to 25 Feb. 1731; with an index.

1431.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 9.

A fragment of a book from which many leaves have been torn out at both ends, which contained, as it seems, an abstract in English of Plutarch's Lives. The lives which remain are those of Fabius Maximus, Alcibiades, Coriolanus, Paulus Æmilius, Timoleon and Pelopidas. At the end of that of Æmilius is subscribed the name of the writer of the manuscript, "William Jones."

1432.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. exeuntis, ff. 15.

Justiniani Institutionum analysis, per quendam G. S. (*v.* f. 14 b); dat. in fine, "31 Decembris, 1590."

In folio adjectitio prævio, manu altera, "secreta mea mihi. J. Holland."

1433.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 31, præter plurima alia vacua.

1. Notæ ex commentario Guil. Hill [coll. Mertonensis socii] in Dionysium Periegetem, anno 1658 edito. f. 1.
2. Verba quædam Græca ex Arato, Eratosthene, et Alcinoe notata atque explicata.

1434.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 17.

A collection of chess problems.

At f. 16 "Cunningham's G"[ambit]; at f. 17 "G. of Aleppo, with seven variations," of which one leaf is wanting.

1435.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 15.

1. Notæ paucæ in textum Hebraicum cap. i. libri Geneseos. f. 1.
2. Rules for a godly life. f. 6.
3. A selection of texts out of the Old Test. f. 6 b.
4. (*codice verso*). A selection of texts out of the New Test.

1436.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 87. Possedit "Eliza: Exeter:" [*qu.* Elizabetha, uxor Joh. Cecil, sexti comitis de Exeter ?].

A treatise on religious meditation; based on Ps. cxix. 97.

1437.

Membranaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 83. In fol. 47 est nomen inscriptum, "Francis Harpur."

1. Syntaxis Græc.-Latina. f. 1.
2. Compendium Græcæ grammaticæ. f. 12.

3. Elementa linguæ Hebrææ. f. 59.
4. Elementa linguæ Syriacæ. ff. 70–74.

Accedunt Oratio Dominica, Symbolum Apostolorum et Decem Mandata, Syriace. ff. 75–8.

5. Elementa linguæ Arabicæ. ff. 78–83.

1438.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 206. In tergo, "583." Olim, ut videtur, inter codices Sancroftianos.

Synopsis quæstionum discussarum in libris i. ii. commentariorum Bonaventuræ super libros Sententiarum Lombardi.

Ad calcem inserta sunt hæc, Anglice:—

1. (*codice verso*). Three sermons on Eccl. xii. 1. pp. 349, 364, 374.
2. Sermon on Ps. cxix. 17. p. 393.

1439.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 179.

Miscellanea, manibus variis.

1. Ex. Deg. Wheare *De ratione legendi historias*. f. 2.
2. Ex Vitis Plutarchi. f. 7.
3. (*manu secunda*). Eleven sermons, in English. ff. 29–94.
4. (*manu prima*). Excerpta ex operibus Luciani Samosatensis. f. 101.
5. (*manu tertia*). Three sermons: 1, for Nov. 5, on Jude 5; 2, on Hebr. vi. 12; 3, on Hebr. xiii. 3. ff. 118, 138, 168 b.
6. (*manu prima*). Notæ "ex Eustachio de morali philosophia." f. 165.

1440.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 281. Male madore affectus.

Abstracts of various theological and ecclesiastical books published in the time of Charles II.

1. Cave's *Primitive Christianity*. p. 1.
2. Dr. Will. Faukner's *Christian Loyalty*. p. 43.
3. —— *Libertas Ecclesiastica*. p. 79.
4. Dr. John Nalson's *Countermine*. p. 125.
5. —— *Common interest of King and People*. p. 150.
6. —— *Project of Peace*. p. 178.
7. Dr. John Nalson's *True Liberty and Dominion of Conscience*. p. 224.
8. Stillingfleet's *Unreasonableness of Separation*. p. 244.
9. Comber's *Vindication of the divine right of Tithes*. p. 308.
10. Dr. Edw. Fowler's *Libertas Evangelica*. p. 339.
11. Du Moulin's *Epistle to the Duke of Barillon*. p. 362.
12. Dr. Henry Bagshawe's *Diatribes*. p. 368.
13. Sanderson's *Cases of Conscience*. p. 456.
14. Dr. Tim. Puller's *Moderation of the Church of England*. p. 474.

Of the preceding abstracts a rough list is prefixed on f. 1. They are followed by these additional articles:—

15. Notes from Matt. Poole's *Synopsis Criticorum*. p. 477. *One leaf torn out after p.* 516.
16. Miscellaneous notes, *Engl.* and *Lat.* pp. 517–531.
17. "The genuine hypothesis of the Predeterminants, by Theophilus Gale." p. 532.

1441.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 158. Forsan olim inter codices Sancroftianos.

Prælectiones academicæ de philosophia morali.

Inc. Oratio inauguralis: "Omiserunt primi omnium parentes lignum vitæ ut decerperent ex arbore scientiæ." In fol. 86 b, "De animi passionibus."

Opus auctoris αὐτόγραφον, cum multis correctionibus. Sine nota nominis, loci, aut anni, nisi quod in fol. 1. nota brevis fert præ se "Dec. 1666," et quod in tegmine sunt hæc: "B. 25. Mr. John Elliott of Langdon Hills in Essex. Leave this at the Blew Boare in Whitechappell, or to the Crown in Rumford."

1442.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 113.

Elementa systematica artium et scientiarum variarum, a Carolo King, ex aula Magd. Oxon. (postea e coll. Merton, M.D.) concinnata.

1. Systema logicæ; 14 Nov. 1681. f. 2.
2. Metaphysicæ; 19 Dec. 1681. f. 31.
3. Physicæ; 10 Jan. 1681. f. 46.
4. Ethicæ; 9 Jun. 1682. f. 70.
5. Œconomicæ; 16 Jun. 1682. f. 80 b.
6. Politicæ. f. 82.
7. Cosmographiæ. f. 86.

8. Geometriæ. f. 98 b.
9. Opticæ. f. 109 b.

In f. 63: "E librith doctorith King, collethii Mertonensis thothii, Thic testor, Meade, amithimuth" [amicissimus].

1443.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 157, quorum multa vacua. Olim liber "Burtram Raymond"; forsan etiam (ut ex stylo scripturæ conjicere licet) inter codices Sancroftianos.

1. "Compendium de universalibus in particulari." f. 1.
2. "Quæstionum physicarum compendium, in 8 lib. A[ristote]lis de physico auditu." f. 42.
[3. (*manu secunda*). Extract from an English treatise on conscience, with reference to the pleading it in defence of disobedience to lawful authority, with notes about some Puritans. f. 50.]
4. "Compendium quatuor causarum." f. 68.
5. "Tractatus in 7um præceptum Decalogi, *Non furaberis.*" f. 84.
6. "Tractatus in sextum præceptum, *Non mechaberis.*" ff. 123, 154.
7. "Tractatus in quintum præceptum, *Non occides.*" f. 134.

1444.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xviii. ff. 61.

Notes on classical antiquities; being extracts from Potter's *Antiq. of Greece*, Herodotus, *The Knowledge of Medals*, 1697, Cunæus *de republ. Hebr.*, and Cragius *de republ. Laced.*, with observations on Roman Antiquities.

Bound in purple morocco, gilt.

1445.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 138.

A phrase-book, *Eng.-Lat.*, with references to the authorities for the Latin equivalents: A–L. Lettered, "Dictionarium Latinum, vol. i."

Similar in plan to, but not identical with, the *Dict. of Engl. and Latin idiomes* publ. by Will. Walker, B.D., in 1670.

1446.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 66.

An elementary Latin grammatical manual, containing "Quæstiones grammaticæ" and "Quæstiones" on Ovid, Terence, Virgil, and Cicero's Offices, together with "Quæstiones theologicæ" and "rhetoricæ."

The vellum wrapper of the book consists of part of a lease, mostly illegible, from William Sutton the elder, of Kirkby in Cleveland, in the time of Q. Mary I.

1447.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 133.

A book ruled and headed for notes on subjects in natural and moral philosophy (beginning with "De tempore" and "De stellis fixis," and ending with "De animæ definitione"), but entirely blank except that the following articles have been inserted:—

i. "A description of hell." f. 1 b.
ii. The life of Æsop; wanting two leaves at the end, which have been torn out. ff. 81 b–98.
iii. A few medical and miscellaneous receipts. f. 99.

The volume begins with p. 31.

1448.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 112, præter alia vacua.

Loci communes de variis theologicis et moralibus.

Inter multa alia:—

i. "Dominicæ Passionis et eorum quæ post eam acciderunt historica διάρθρωσις." p. 1.
ii. "Veterum sapientum γνῶμαι, a Drusio collectæ"; Hebr.-Lat. p. 69.
iii. Ex Plutarcho de tranquillitate animi. p. 91.
iv. "De tribus sectis Judæorum." p. 117.

1449.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 171, quorum plurima vacua. Madore affectus.

Notæ theologicæ, ex variis libris excerptæ, [manu Ricardi Baylie, coll. D. Jo. Bapt. Oxon. præsidis].

1450.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. exeuntis, ff. 112.

Translation of the treatise by Didacus Stella, Minorite, of *The contempt of the vanityes of the world*, in eleven chapters.

1451.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 167, quorum plurima vacua. Madore affectus.

Notæ theologicæ, ex variis libris excerptæ, manu Ric. Baylie, coll. D. Jo. Bapt. Oxon. præsidis.

Excerpta præcipua sunt ex his:—

i. "L. W. adversus R. C. Apolog." f. 1 b.

ii. Gulielmus Alvernus, Parisiensis, de Rhetorica divina, et de Universo. ff. 64 b, 79 b.

iii. J. Prideaux, episc. Wigorn., *Euchologia*. f. 72 b.

In fol. 166 b est compositio (*Anglice*) de decimis vicariæ de Llanbister, com. Radnor., inter Ric. Baylie et — Jones, anno 1666.

1452.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 103, olim autem pluribus constans. Possedit Edw. Turner [anno 1650?]; forsan postea inter codices Sancroftianos.

Notæ logicæ et metaphysicæ, pleræque ex Joh. Scheibleri commentariis de topicis et metaphysicis desumptæ.

1453.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 77. Inter codd. Tho. Rawlinson, 418.

Epitome of chaps. i–v. (unfinished) of R. Cudworth's *Intellectual System*, by William Stonestreet, of Trinity college, Cambridge, written in February, 167$\frac{7}{8}$.

Ff. 34–75 are blank. On 76 b are memoranda, "June 10, writ to my mother Brigham," and "June 14, went to Mickleham," and on 77 (before which four leaves have been torn out) notes of some private expenses.

1454.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 57.

A note-book of words and phrases occurring in some English plays, with their equivalents in French, and also of a few French words in a play by George Daudin with their English equivalents.

The English plays quoted are Gay's *Beggars' Opera* and *Polly*, Steele's *Funeral* and *Lying Lover*, Ravenscroft's *Anatomist*, *The country wife*, *Plain-dealer*, *Love's last shift*, *The double gallant*, *Love makes a man*, *Tunbridge walks*, *The conscious lovers*, and Farquhar's *Inconstant*.

1455.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 43.

"Annotationes ex libro *Rationariorum Temporum* domini Petavii," ad sæc. vi; adjunguntur (ff. 20, 23) observationes in easdem, *Gallice*.

Ad f. 41 b, "Calcul d'une eclipse de lune arrivée l'an 1703, 3 Janvier, 7 heures du matin."

1456.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 45.

Abridgment of bishop Burnet's treatise on the Thirty-nine Articles, from Art. XVII to Art. XXV.

1457.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 128.

"Exscripta quædam, seu spicilegia, ex operibus Joannis [de Yepes] a Cruce."

i. "Ex *Ascensu Montis Carmeli*." f. 1.

ii. Ex *Nocte obscuræ animæ*. f. 28.

iii. Cantus quatuor, ex Hispan. versi et commentariis elucidati. f. 55.

iv. Canticum spirituale inter animam et Christum; accedit explanatio. f. 78.

v. Cautelæ spirituales. f. 118.

vi. Epistolæ spirituales. f. 123 b.

1458.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 32.

Note-book of a collector of some small debts in London, chiefly in the water-side districts, with the promises made by the debtors, from 25 June to 10 Aug. 1716.

The name of the creditor does not appear, nor his business.

1459.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 129, quorum plurima vacua.

Miscellaneous note-book.

1. Aphorisms. f. 2.
2. Legal questions for counsel upon a lease of tithes, with angry replies. ff. 17 b–19 b.
3. "Observations of the kings of England," to Charles II. f. 22.
4. "Observations out of Cambden's *Remains*." f. 37 b.
5. "Observations out of [Nath. Bacon's] *Uniformity of the government of England*." f. 38 b.
6. Translation of Cicero's oration "pro Marcello." f. 62.
7. Nine stanzas of eight lines each, with the refrain "Something hath some savour," on the subject that all labour is for some profit. f. 67.

   Beg. "Nothing hath a motive been
   For severall sorts of fancyes."
8. (*codice verso*). "Præcipuæ quæstiones Passionum Cartesii." f. 2.
9. "Speech of Charles V to the provinces of Holland when he conferd the governement on his son Phillip." f. 5.
10. De fermentatione, et de natura tabidorum. ff. 5 b, 6 b.
11. [Translation of the *Tabula* of Cebes]. f. 10.

1460.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 46, præter alia vacua.

Copies by Thomas Rawlinson of the titles and colophons of Caxton's *Arte to knowe well to dye*, his Virgil, with his prologue, his Gower, and the *Temple of Glas*; and of Hilton's *Scala perfectionis* printed by W. de Worde.

The book was blank before Rawlinson inserted these notes, but it has on the cover the armorial book-plate of "Thomas Millington of Gosfeild Hall in com. Essex, Esq[r]."

1461.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 44. Madore tinctus.

Tractatus (sine titulo) de forma processus in curiis ecclesiasticis.

Inc. "Non requirit plenam causæ cognitionem."

Expl. "Et hæc de processu judiciali dixisse sufficiant."

1462.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 16.

"Extracts out of Machiavell's observations upon the first 5 decads of Livy."

1463.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 89.

Notæ in *Ajacem* Sophoclis.

1464.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 15.

Philosophical notes respecting the consideration of i. things above reason; ii. things "of which we may have a general confusd and inadæquat notion"; and iii. things "to regulate the ratiocinations we make . . . about such transcendent subjects."

Apparently an abstract or analysis of some treatise.

1465.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 15.

Elements of Italian grammar.

1466.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, formâ oblongâ, sæc. xviii. ff. 76.

Note-book of Thomas Rawlinson, containing copies by him of the titles of various books, chiefly foreign.

On the cover is this note: "May 31, 1720, extracted some things from this MS. lent me by Thomas Rawlinson, esq. Tho. Hearne." A late hand has added, "Vidit Harwoodus."

1467.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 130.

A collection of transcripts of documents from the episcopal registers of Lincoln in the fourteenth century, with a few from bishop Sutton's register at the end of the thirteenth and from Longland's register in the sixteenth.

The greater part of the transcripts are roughly pasted on leaves and portions of leaves

of a copy of the *Collection of Statutes now in force* printed in 1611.

The following printed articles are included:—

i. Forma precum in utraque domo convocationis; 4°, Lond. 1702. f. 104.

ii. Order in Council for the alterations in the Prayer-book on the accession of Geo. I: fol. Lond. 1714. f. 112.

1468.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 180. In tegmine et in fol. primo nomen "Benj. Tichborne."

A similar volume of transcripts of ecclesiastical documents, chiefly relating to regal authority and jurisdiction, some copied from the Lincoln registers, but some from other sources, printed and manuscript.

At f. 71 is a copy of Henry the Eighth's Declaration (in Latin) against the summoning of a Council at Mantua by Pope Paul III, copied from a MS. and corrected.

The transcripts are roughly pasted on the leaves of a copy of Annibal Scotus' *Commentarii in Taciti Annales*, fol. Francof. 1592, but a large part of the volume is not filled up.

1469.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 194. Madore affectus.

A third volume of transcripts of documents in the Lincoln registers.

At f. 41 is inserted a copy of the order of commissioners ejecting Philip Scarlet from the rectory of North Creake, Norfolk, to which the King has presented Samuel Pancke; 13 Dec. 1660.

And at f. 42 certificates of the declaration made by James Mead, D.D., on admission to the vicarage of Woking, Surrey, 29 July, 1665.

The copies are roughly pasted on the leaves of a MS. volume containing the depositions and proceedings in a suit between Thomas Byle the younger, and William Byle, respecting two wills, one nuncupative and the other written, of Lionell Byle, late of Liskeard, Cornwall, in the year 1656. A few fragments from this record are also to be found in MS. 1472.

1470.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 283.

A fourth volume of transcripts from the Lincoln registers, and from a book cited as "Lib. Herald. Chich."; relating (as noted on the cover) to Parliament, Convocation and Visitations; roughly pasted on some of the leaves of a copy of Jo. Mercer's *Commentarii in Jobum*, &c., fol. Amst. 1651.

At ff. 166–197 is a copy, extracted from bishop Gynwell's register, of the visitation of the Chapter of Lincoln in 1352.

And at f. 224 a printed form of citation in 1701 to the churchwarden of Yealing [*i.e.* Ealing] to appear before the Official of the bishop of London to take the oath of office.

1471.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 695.

A fifth volume of extracts from the Lincoln registers and the "Lib. Herald. Chich.," relating to monastic bodies; classified (as marked by parchment labels projecting from the volume) under *Abbeys*, *Moniales*, *Monasteries*, *Hospitals*, *Anchoritæ*, *Heremitæ*, and *Templarii*, with others concerning confessors, the Minorites, &c.

The papers are pasted upon some of the leaves of a copy of an edition of the *Opera* of St. Bernard, edited by Jo. Gillotius, and printed at Antwerp in 1620.

On f. 4 b is a memorandum by John Choate, dated 22 March, 1666, of an agreement for payment of £7 11*s.* 9*d.* by Stephen Remball of Rattlesden to Henry Copinger of Buxhall, besides certain tithes, &c. At ff. 539-542, Injunctions for readers ("MS. temp. Prince for protectn. &c. (*sic*), No. 38, fo. 228"), and for preachers (two sets, one dated 4 Aug., 20 Jas. I, 1622). On ff. 543–4, the presentation by the Protector Richard of John Phillips to the rectory of Agmondesham, *alias* Amersham, Bucks, and the admission of Phillips by the Commissioners for Public Preachers, Jan. 11 and 26, 1658. And at f. 576 is inserted No. xliv of *The Englishman* for Jan. 12–14, 1714, containing a copy (from Rymer's *Fædera*) of the commission issued by Q. Mary I for the deprivation of married clergy.

1472.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 544, aut circiter.

A sixth and last volume of extracts from the same registers, referring to Impropriations, Collegiate Churches (with documents relating to Middleham), Parish Churches, Churchyards, Altars, Oratories, Reconciliation of Churches, and Chapels.

A few extracts of later dates are included, e.g.:—

i. "An order to be observed in making of rates for church reparations, set down by the doctors of law in the dining room of the Doctors' Commons." f. 146.

ii. Memoranda about select vestries at Edmonton and Enfield, Middlesex, 1699. ff. 178, 179.

iii. Extract of a petition for a select vestry at Mitcham, Surrey. f. 190.

iv. Report upon the position of the pulpit and galleries in Wem church, Shropshire, with reference to certain pews; 1685. f. 213.

v. Inhibition against disturbance of Mr. David Dunbar in the possession of a pew in Chigwell church, Essex; 1620. f. 214.

vi. Expenses in a lawsuit of the churchwardens of Enfield *v.* Jane Perin, widow, about a pew; 1707. f. 220.

The extracts are pasted on portions of vols. vi and vii of the edition of St. Augustine's *Opera* printed at Basle in 1569.

1473.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ff. 263.

A volume which may possibly represent a course of mathematical and nautical instruction given at Christ's Hospital in the time of George II, as the royal arms are stamped upon both sides of the rough calf binding, and the first leaf is headed with an Indian-ink sketch of the arms, with the crown supported by two angels.

1. Vulgar and decimal fractions. f. 1.
2. Geometry; Euclid's Elements. ff. 13, 17.
3. Mensuration. f. 55.
4. Trigonometry. f. 66.
5. Astronomical problems. f. 154.
6. Navigation. f. 196.

This is illustrated by, i. a pen-and-ink sketch exhibiting "four different views of Gibralter Hill, 1729, drawed by Thomas Gifford as they were sailing by"; f. 215. ii. Indian-ink map of the coasts of America, "by Thomas Gifford, 1724"; f. 222. iii. Similar map of Turkey, by the same; f. 227. iv. Similar map of Holland; f. 232. v. Outline map of Virginia. f. 242.

7. Gunnery. f. 269.

On the last page is written in large letters, "Charity Orchard call'd me son of a . . . ., ye 28th of November, 1735. Witness, Patience Orchard. By Thomas Gifford and Sarah Newton."

1474, 1475.

Chartacei. In folio, sæc. xviii. ff. 170 + 270.

Two volumes of a catalogue by Thomas Rawlinson of printed books in his possession.

Vol. i. contains books in folio, with the commencement of those in quarto. Prefixed, on ff. 1–5, is a list of a few manuscripts.

Vol. ii. contains books in quarto. Alternate leaves are left blank, presumably for additions, and very often only a single book is entered on a page. On the cover T. Rawlinson had written "For the history of printing in England," but these words have been partially erased, the volume having been applied to another purpose.

1476.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 173. In catal. codd. T. Rawlinson, 328.

Classified catalogue of printed books in Greek, Latin, French, Italian, Spanish and Dutch. Possibly the catalogue of a Dutch bookseller, a few notes in Dutch being found here and there, and apparently prices are attached to many of the books. Many leaves have been torn out at the end.

The volume is lettered, "Catalogus MSS. bonæ notæ."

1477.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ineuntis, ff. 80, quorum 57–79 vacua sunt. "E libris F[ra.] Keck."

A volume of devotional and theological notes, in English and Latin, written in a very large and distinct hand, probably by a young scholar.

1. Morning and evening prayers. f. 1.
2. De Cœna Dominica. f. 10.
3. Excerpta brevia, partim ex Cicerone, de rebus divinis, modo quæstionis et responsi disposita. f. 14.
4. De Providentia divina. f. 26.
5. Prayers in confession of sin and for pardon. f. 32.
6. Notæ variæ theologicæ. f. 39.
7. De sacramentis. f. 49.

On the last leaf (f. 80) is written, by another and an unskilful hand, part of a dedication of a book on logic and morals to the Earl of Dorset and Middlesex, Lord Chamberlain, who had received favourably "my other small books." It is probable that this may be the dedication of

a book by Peter Berault (a convert from the Church of Rome) on the same subjects published at London in French and English in 1690.

1478.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xvi. ff. 270, quorum plurima vacua. Olim in quodam catalogo 224.

Notæ breves, sive Loci communes, de variis in jure canonico, ordine alphabetico; additis indicibus rerum.

1479.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xvii. ff. 374, quorum omnia, quinque solum in initio exceptis, vacua sunt. "Tho. Eliot, xxiiij Novembris, 1688."

A blank book intended to be filled with forms of legal documents; but only having ff. 2–6 occupied with a lease, conveyance, and releases. On the cover, "Tho. Eliot['s] booke, bought at Bernards Inne gate in Holborne, London, the prise v^{s}."

1480.

Chartaceus. In fol. maiori, sæcc. xvi–xviii. ff. 581.

A large collection of fragmentary papers, of topographical character, arranged in order under the counties in England to which they relate, with a few referring to Wales and the Channel Islands.

Bound together within recent years.

Vol. I. Bedfordshire to Norfolk.

Bedfordshire.

1. Statement for counsel in a case of replevin, Edward Sutton of Northill, yeoman, *v.* George Mordant and John Moore, gentlemen, and John Carter, yeoman, respecting right of common in the lands formerly belonging to the college of Northill; 1670. f. 1.
2. Constitutions, orders and bye-laws for the government of the town and corporation of Bedford, made at a Common Council held 16 Sept. 1695. f. 10.
3. Rental of the estate belonging to the coheirs of William Boteler of Biddenham, esq., deceased, and of the estate held by Mrs. Boteler for her life. f. 13.

Berkshire.

4. Copy of an inscription, in undecipherable characters, found 14 May, 1684, in the crypt under the tower of the south gate of the White Tower, *alias* the Devil's Tower, in Windsor castle. f. 15.
   Found in the MS. collections of George Ballard in 1754.
5. List in Ashmole's handwriting of the gentry summoned to appear at the heralds' visitation of the county in 166$\frac{4}{5}$, with notes; arranged under the several hundreds. f. 17.
6. Allegation in the court of Arches on the part of William James of Abingdon and Joan his wife against John Curtis, executor of the will of John Curtis, of Sutton; 6 Nov. 1706. f. 34.
7. Transcripts of the deed of foundation of the chapel of St. Andrew at Estwyke in the parish of Ashbury in 1493, of the deed of annexation to the vicarage of Ashbury, and of the deed of endowment. f. 36.
   [The originals of these deeds are in the muniment room at Magdalen college.]
8. Mortgage by Thomas Spier of Bray, carpenter, to Simon Ball, of White Waltham, yeoman, for £20, of a messuage in the parish of Wargrave; 23 Oct. 1696. f. 39.
   One witness is George Hearne, Tho. Hearne's father.
9. "An account of receipts and disbursements at Donnington by order and for the use of my m^{r}. Ro. Packer, esq., beginning September 2, 1706," and ending Dec. 10, 1709. f. 40.
10. "An account of the yardlands in the liberties of Sparsholt and Westcott, anno Dom. 1703." f. 61.
11. Epitaph in the church of New Windsor on Rich. Hale, M.D., who died 26 Sept. 1728, aged 57. f. 63.
12. Accounts of trees, &c., on the earl of Craven's estate at Hampstead Marsh near Newbury: i. number of all the trees in the different portions of the park, alive and dead; ii. "flowers for the leades, Sept. 26, 1691"; iii. catalogue of fruit trees planted in Dec. 1691, with copy of "Mr. Witemoris' note for fruite trees, London, Oct. 16, 1666." ff. 65–69.
13. Inscription "painted at bottome of bp. [Robert] Wright's picture in his episcopall habit, and hanginge in Sir John Davie's dyning roome at Beare court [at Pangbourne], 1665," with a motto under the King of Denmark's arms there. f. 70.
    The heading and the motto are in Ashmole's handwriting.
14. Mortgage from Simon Gregory, of White Waltham, carpenter, to John Browne, of the same, bricklayer, for two sums of £20 and £5, at 6 per cent. interest, of a messuage called Coppid Hall; 24 June, 1706. f. 71.
    Witnessed by George Hearne.
15. Rate made 11 Feb. 1677 by the inhabitants of White Waltham, "for the reparation of the church, payment of maimed souldiers, and jayle

money," amounting to £12 15*s.* 2*d.*; with seven signatures. f. 72.

16. Similar rate for the same, 1 Apr. 1678. f. 74.

17. Similar rate, 26 June, 1685, amounting to £16 15*s.*; with eight signatures. f. 76.

18. Assessment of the same parish for the militia or trophy money, 2 Apr. 1707, amounting to £1 14*s.* 4*d.* on a total valuation of £1078. f. 78.

19. Assessment of the same parish for a land tax of £181 1*s.*, 30 May, 1720; with three signatures. f. 80.

20. Affidavit of Mary Norkett that Mary Horsenail of White Waltham was buried in woollen, witnessed by Henry Dodwell ("this was the famous Mr. Dodwell," *note by Hearne*) and Elizabeth Dodwell, and made before Edmund Staples, rector of Shottesbrooke, 15 March, 17$\frac{10}{11}$. f. 82.

21. Similar affidavit of Margaret Wild as to the burial of John Young, of Shottesbrooke, witnessed by S. Cherry and Eliz. Dodwell, and made before Edm. Staples, 26 Oct. 1712. f. 83.

22. Mandate by Thomas Pardo, D.D., principal of Jesus College, Oxford, as commissary of the bishop of Sarum, for the induction of John Laugharne, B.D., into the rectory of Remenham; 18 March, 1737. f. 84.

Endorsed by Thomas Hensleigh, vicar of Shinfield, with certificate of induction, 28 March, 1738.

23. List of "the landes appoynted to the Qwenes free chapell within hir highnes castell of Wyndesore" in accordance with the will of Henry VIII, "which landes are fownde to be insufficient to discharge the saide ordinaunces, and not so good as his wille was they sholde be, the whole beinge nothinge elles but parsonages." f. 86.

24. List by Humphrey Owen, [Librarian of the Bodleian], curate of Kingston Bagpuze, of the rectors of the parish from 1663 to 1738, copied from the parish register. f. 88.

25. Pages 9–16 from a series of copies, in a large clear hand, of the epitaphs in the church of Stanford-in-the-Vale, with drawings of coats of arms, of the brass of Roger Campdene (rector, who died 3 June, 1498), and of an incised cross. f. 90.

Buckinghamshire.

26. Judgments of justice Powell and chief justice Holt in the case of a *habeas corpus* with respect to men of Aylesbury, committed for a breach of privilege of the House of Commons; *temp.* Q. Anne. f. 94.

Addressed on f. 98 to "Mr. John Cruuys."

27. (*on parchment*) Fines at the leet, lawday and court-baron at Wyrardisbury, 28 Sept. 38 Eliz. (1596), signed by Edm. Kederminster. f. 97.

28. Three copies of the printed questions issued by Browne Willis in 1712, for his intended parochial history of the county, with the answers for the parishes of Hardwick, Farnham Royal, and East Claydon, filled in by the respective incumbents, Dr. Thomas Wood, Nathan Wright, and Francis Greene. ff. 99, 101, 103.

29. Letter to Browne Willis from J. Morris, rector of Fulmer, with account of his parish; 10 July, 1712. f. 105.

Endorsed by Rawlinson; "These answers relating to his parochial queries for Buckinghamshire were given to me by Browne Willis, esq., in the year 1714."

30. Copy of the will of Bartholomew Peele, of Pittlesthorne, yeoman, 15 March, 1676. f. 107.

31. Notes in the handwriting of bishop Tanner of the possessions of the religious houses in the county. f. 111.

32. Abstract of the title of Richard Pococke, esq., to the manor of Turfield Court, 1719. f. 115.

33. Court-baron of the manor of Turfield Court, 30 Oct. 1719. f. 117.

Cambridgeshire.

34. Certificate that on Christmas Day, 1638, a dog ran off with the bread prepared for Holy Communion in Tadlow Church, there being no rail before the table. f. 118.

35. Particulars of the value of the two livings of All Saints and St. Mary, Newmarket; addressed to Hildebrand lord Alington. f. 119.

36. Copy of an accord made by the Bishop of Ely at Downham, 24 Sept. 1611, concerning the tithe of Tydd St. Giles, for an end to controversies between Mr. Martin, the parson, and Mr. Wilby and the parishioners. f. 121.

37. "Names of the disciples of the church of Jesus Christ in Cambridgeshire on the 26th of the second month, 1675"; endorsed (on f. 125), "Catalogue of N. Oddy's disciples." ff. 123–6.

38. Affidavit of Thomas Tilson, sworn 22 June, 1723, concerning the improved condition of lands lying in the fen of the parish of Tydd St. Giles since the draining about 29 years ago. f. 127.

39. Fragment of extracts, made in the 18th cent., relative to Whittlesey, from a register of the monastery of Ely, and from a *Peramb. forestarum in com. Hunt.* 2 Hen. III. f. 129.

[Ashley; see art. 48 in the following volume.]

Cornwall.

40. A small part (ff. 149–154) of a copy of Richard Carew's *Survey of Cornwall*, extending from the top of fol. 149 to the bottom of fol. 152 in the first edition, printed in 1602. f. 131.

Cumberland.

41. "Of the state and condition of Caerluel [Carlisle], from the departure of the Romans, 1685." f. 137.

A copy from another MS. Of the first leaf only a small fragment remains. At the end (f. 162 b) is added, "The rights and privileges of the king's tennants within the forrest of Inglewood," to which, at f. 166, the name of "Thomas Denton" is subscribed.

42. Copy of the valuation at the Dissolution of the property of the cells at Wetherall and St. Bees, and that of St. Mary Magd. at Lincoln, [appertaining to the abbey of St. Mary at York]. f. 167.

Derbyshire.

43. Allegations, &c., in a suit about subtraction of tithes brought by Richard Raylton, rector of Ekynton [Eckington], against Thomas Jackson and George Fletcher of Staveley; in the time of Thomas Bentham bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, 1560–78. f. 172.

44. Deposition of Joseph Ball, miner, respecting the lead ore to be found in the vein "usually called the city fould veine" in the wapentake of Wirksworth; 7 Nov. 1695. f. 177.

Devonshire.

45. Statement submitted to "Mr. Currey" respecting the use of the arms of Warren by Mr. Warren of Silferton, a rich yeoman, son of Nicholas Warren, with a view to his prosecution in the court of the Earl Marshal. f. 179.

46. "Abstract of Mr. [John] Poole's title to his estate in Somersetshire, Devonshire, and city of Exon"; 1739. f. 180.

Dorsetshire.

47. (*parchment*) Exemplification, dated 20 June, 33 Eliz. (1591), of a decree of the Court of Requests on 15 May in the same year in a suit of Elizabeth Barter, widow, *v.* Thomas Bower, Philip Rideout, and Thomas Cooke, *alias* Collier, respecting property at Iwerne. f. 183.

48. Note-book of a lawyer, or clerk to justices of the peace, chiefly relating to Dorset.

i. Warrants relating to the parishes of Tottenham High Cross and Enfield, Middlesex; 1689. ff. 184, 195–6.

ii. Notes of leases made by Thomas lord Arundel, 1605–44, and Henry lord Arundell, 1658–66. ff. 185 b–7.

iii. Forms of orders and warrants by justices in Dorset, 1677. ff. 187–94.

iv. Articles of marriage-agreement between John Metyard, of [South] Mimms, Middlesex, yeoman, and his son James, on the one part, and William Butler and his daughter Honour, on the other; April, 1687. f. 196 b.

v. Extracts from the *Poems* of John Oldham. ff. 199–204.

Durham.

49. Memorandum about a MS. of the Great Charter of Hen. III in the treasury of the church of Durham, with a notice by Lord Lyttelton of a clause in it. ff. 206–7.

50. Proposal by Denis Grenville to the parishioners of Easington for the raising £100 for the repair of the church, promising if they will do so to make Easington his principal residence, &c., but threatening them in case of non-compliance with the utmost execution of the ecclesiastical laws and his own non-residence; 2 Feb. 1680. f. 208.

Signed in approval by Francis Gamul, curate, and thirteen parishioners.

51. Draft of a petition to the House of Lords from the Dean and Chapter of Durham, and Samuel Shipheard of London, merchant, for the reversal of a decree of the Court of Exchequer in a suit with the mayor and burgesses of Newcastle, respecting Jarrow Slake and ballast-wharves; [1697?] f. 210.

Essex.

52. Part of a draft of an inquisition respecting the possessions of Sir Thomas Audeley, late chancellor, and Christina his wife, in the hundred of Lexden; *temp.* Eliz. f. 232.

53. Court-roll of the hundred-court for the wardsilver of Katherine Audeley, held at Empford bridge on "Hockemonday, alias Roopemonday," 23 Eliz. [1581]. f. 237.

54. Rental for the hundred of Lexden for the rents called Blanchsilver and Wardsilver, 3 Oct. 23 Eliz. (1581). f. 239.

55. Allegation in an ecclesiastical court of the claim of James Coker to a pew in Black Notley church, as owner of a mansion called Plumtrees belonging in 1626 to one Edward Simmonds; Hilary term, 1685. f. 243.

56. Valuation of the manor of Gosfeild and Doddins in 1679. f. 247.

57. Valuation of the manor of Overhall and Netherhall in Dedham, Essex, of the rectory and lands in Felixstow, Suffolk, and of the manor of Knapwell near Cambridge. f. 248.

58. Order of the justices in sessions at Romford for the removal of one Thomas Doelitle, who has come to settle in Romford, to the parish of St. Giles Cripplegate, London, as being a person likely to become chargeable; 26 Apr. 1666. f. 249.

59. "Tabula alphabetica maneriorum in Essex præter villas et parochias ibidem." f. 250.

60. Monumental inscriptions in the churches of Wivenhoe and Layer Marney, with mention of the registers there and at "Tolson" [Tolleshunt] Knights. ff. 255, 256.

61. Monumental inscriptions in the church and churchyard of Ilford Parva, copied by Rawlinson 29 July, 1751. f. 257.

62. Notes by Rawlinson of twelve presentations to livings between 1723 and 1741. f. 260.

63. Fragment of a rent-account of lands described as "terre Regine nuper nomine domine Marie" and "nuper marchionis North"; *temp.* Q. Mary. f. 262.

Gloucestershire.

64. Notes of *Inqq. post mortem* in the time of Q. Elizabeth, in the handwriting of bishop Tanner. f. 266.

65. Receipt by Michael Cole for the sum of £4 14*s.* 6*d.* paid by William Bennett, "for the use of the contractors for impropriations," for the purchase of lands in Tierley [Tirley] of the yearly rent of 4*s.* 6*d.*; 5 March, 1609. f. 274.

66. Copy of a letter "sent to Dr. Vyner" with an account of Thomas Hawkins of Cirencester, who died 8 Apr. 1672 from a voluntary fast of 50½ days; endorsed with a note by W. F., attested by Rawlinson to be William Fulman; 22 June, 1672. f. 275.

67. Two copies of "A particular of Over Norton neer Campden, proposed to be mortgaged for three years from 22 Nov. 1681, by William viscount Say and Seale, for £2000 at 5 per cent." ff. 277, 278.

68. Particulars and rent-roll of the manor of Hartpury, belonging to Walter Compton, esq.; *temp.* Chas. II. f. 279.

Hampshire.

69. Terrier of the glebe-land belonging to the rectory of Hedley; addressed to Dr. [Geo.] Holme, rector. f. 287.

70. Note of customary payment from the rector of Hedley to the manor of Oakhanger. f. 288.

71. List of coppices [belonging to Queen's College, Oxf.] in East and West Sherborne, with the dates at which they were cut between 1732 and 1752. f. 289.

72. Fragment of the cover of a letter addressed to "Mr. Tho. Lawrence, rector of Fyfeild." f. 290.

Herefordshire.

73. Order by John [Thornborough] bishop of Worcester and Francis [Godwin] bishop of Hereford, at the request of residentiary canons of Hereford, interpreting the statutes concerning residence; not dated. *Lat.* f. 291.

74. List of the deans of Hereford to 1714. f. 292.

75. Notes in English from the charters granted to the church and city of Hereford, to prove that the tenants of the dean and chapter were not exempt from civic taxes; relative to a suit between the dean and chapter and the city, *temp.* Eliz. f. 294.

76. Latin notes from the charters relative to the same subject. f. 296.

77. Notice of bones gathered in a well called Bonewell near Richard's Castle; apparently formerly attached to some bones exhibited in [Ashmole's?] museum. f. 298.

"These were sent hither by captaine Silas Taylor." Endorsed by Taylor, "Bones found by meė at Ricardes-castle well, Jun. 26, 1656."

Hertfordshire.

78. Copy by Rawlinson of an inscription on a brass plate in the church of St. Lawrence Ayott. f. 299.

79. "A list of children put to aprentice from Sacomb by Mr. Meriton's charity," up to 1736. f. 300.

80. Copy by Rawlinson of an inscription on the tomb of George White in Tewin churchyard. f. 301.

81. Precept to the high constables of the half-hundred of Hitchin for the collection of an assessment for the repair of Ware bridge and Wadesmill bridge in the parish of Aldenham; Sept. 1595; *imperfect.* f. 302.

82. Acknowledgment by Thomas Wattson, for the contractors for impropriations, of the receipt from Sir William Smyth, knt., of the sum of £430 for the fee-simple of the third part of the tithes of hay and corn in the parish of St. Michael, at St. Alban's, with a close called Cockeswell; 7 May, 1613. f. 303.

83. Draft of a private Act of Parliament (passed in 12 Q. Anne, 1713) for the repair of the great north road between Royston, co. Herts, and Wandsford Bridge, co. Hunts. f. 304.

84. Court-rolls of the manor of Temple Chelsyn for 26 Hen VIII, 4 Edw. VI, 3 & 4 Ph. and Mar. and 2–8, 10, Eliz. ff. 326–346.

In the first year the court is that of Sir William Weston, prior of St. John of Jerusalem, in the subsequent years of Sir Ralph Sadleir, knt. Many other rolls of this manor, from the time of Edw. VI to that of James I, are to be found in W. H. Turner's *Catalogue of Rolls and Charters in the Bodl. Libr.*, p. 92.

Huntingdonshire.

85. Inscription on the monument of Sir John Cotton, bart., 1752, in Conington church. f. 347.

86. Certificate of the profits of the vicarage of Hemingford Gray, and of the payment thence to the canons and sacrist of Lincoln, in 1209. f. 348.

A certified copy of the original in the bishop's registry at Lincoln, by Robert Shipman, notary public, 8 Aug. 1670.

87. Declaration of ejectment in a suit of Thomas Falmouth *v.* William Penryn, relating to the manor of St. Neot's, &c. in 1706. f. 349.

Endorsed with a note from Penryn to "Mr. Feild" advising him to appear in the cause as being the person really concerned.

88. Copy (in the beg. of the 18th cent.) of a lease, 22 March, 1538, from Hugh Whytwyke, prior of Huntingdon, and the Convent, to Richard Williams, *alias* Richard Crumwell, of the parsonage of "Herford" [Hartford] for 97 years, at a yearly rent of £8 13*s*. 4*d*. f. 350.

Kent.

89. Petition from James Harbin to the Protector for confirmation in his place of water-bailiff and keeper of the prison in Sandwich, which has been assigned over to him by Arthur Squibb. f. 354.

Endorsed with a copy of a certificate as to Harbin's character and fellowship in the Gospel, signed by 16 persons, and dated 25th day of 12th month, 1653.

90. Case of Christopher Godsalve, late cheque of the victualling at Dover, recounting past services, and applying for fresh employment under the Navy Office. f. 355.

91. Copy of a certificate of the revenues of the see of Rochester, as evidenced in the Exchequer roll; given at the request of John [Fisher?], bishop, 12 Dec. —. f. 357.

92. Names of the ministers of the parish of SS. Cosmas and Damian, Blean, from 1558 to 1716; extracted from the parish register. f. 358.

93. Inscriptions on the monuments of Thomas Cocks and Orlando Gibbons in Canterbury Cathedral. f. 359.

94. Epitaph by Mr. Stephen Hunt, of Canterbury, on four of his relations who died in the same year and were buried in the same grave. f. 360.

95. "A remembrance of the sea losse (*sic*) between Dover and Winchelsea"; copy by R. Rawlinson of a paper thus headed, being an unaddressed letter signed J. Goring, in the time of Q. Eliz., describing the coast and bays, and dwelling on the importance of Dover for defence against invasion. f. 361.

At the end Thomas Rawlinson has written, "Bone Deus! Itt is pity the L[d]. could not spell as well as fight"; apparently mistaking the writer for the lord George Goring of the next century.

On the first page R. Rawlinson has also written a copy of a letter from John Selden to Langbaine about an inscription found at Chester, dated 14 Dec. 1653, which he has crossed out. The two leaves are paged 7–10, being extracted from some book.

96. Draft of a deed of sale by John Cripps of Maidstone, brewer, to Robert Ellis, of the same, clerk, for the sum of £30, of a piece of woodland called Borne Crofte Ruffe in the parish of Aylesford; reciting the descent of title from Henry Warcopp in 1598; 15 June, 1658. f. 363.

97. Declaration by the inhabitants of the parish of St. James in the isle of Grain of the losses sustained by them through the invasion of the Dutch in 1667. f. 367.

98. Copy by Rawlinson of the epitaphs and tables of benefactions in Bromley church. f. 369.

99. Epitaph on William Pate in Lee church-yard, 1746. f. 373.

100. Copy by Rawlinson of the inscription on the pedestal of Rysbrach's statue of George II at Greenwich hospital. f. 374.

Leicestershire.

101. Bill in the Exchequer by Mary Cox, of the parish of St. Mary Undershaft, London, widow, lessee under the dean and chapter of Westminster of the tithes of Dadlington, against Barnett Cotton of Dadlington for subtraction of tithes; Hilary term, 4 Q. Anne [1706]. f. 375.

Lincolnshire.

102. "An abstract of the rents and yearly valewe of your lo[pps] lands in Lincolnshire and Yorkeshire according to our survay taken in August, 1609." f. 381.

Lands in Barlings, Linc., parsonage of Staunton, Gatcliffe wood, Frampton Regis, Flaxfleet.

These appear to have been lands of Frances duchess of Suffolk, which were divided in 1609 between her co-heirs; and they may have come to Edw. Seymour, tenth earl of Hertford, or to Robert Bertie second baron Willoughby d'Eresby and first earl of Lindsey.

103. Valuation of Pickworth, Lenton, Osgarby, Ingol[d]sby, and Orton, taken by the bailiffs of the respective manors; probably in or about 1609. ff. 383, 384.

These would also seem to have been possessions of the duchess of Suffolk.

104. Copy of a charter of Edw. III, 17 Sept. *an.* 3 [1329], granting to the bishops of Lincoln the goods of fugitive felons within their possessions; enrolled 20 Apr. 1327. f. 385.

Extracted and attested by Chr. Bernard, deputy Remembrancer of the Treasury, 10 May 1670.

105. Copy of an *inspeximus* and confirmation of the privileges of the master and brethren of the order of Sempringham, by the abbots of Kirkstead, Revesby, and Barlings, in pursuance of a mandate

from Pope Honorius III, dated 12 kal. Sept. *an.* 5 [21 Aug. 1220]. f. 392.

Transcribed from the original in St. Mary's Tower at York, and attested by Henry Sandwith, keeper of the records there.

London and Middlesex.

106. "A table or extract of the grants, donations and bequests belonging to the parish of St. Helen, and their several trusts and uses, heretofore given by divers pious and charitable benefactors: collected by Richard Bromley, church warden, March 20, 1703," with corrections. ff. 401–406.

107. Official transcript of the accounts of Juliana Sowersby, executrix of the will of [her husband?] — Sowersby, who died in 1695, up to the time of her death in 1699. f. 407.

The first leaf is wanting, and several at the end are imperfect.

The rents received from property in King Street, Stable Yard, Bloomsbury Market, Beaufort Buildings, Houndsditch, and Short's Gardens, are entered under each year, with the tenants' names and the amount of the taxes, and then the annual disbursements. Dr. Umfreville was paid £2 4*s.* 0*d.* for preaching the funeral sermon in 1695.

108. Copy of a petition from Sir John Robinson, bart., to the Lord Treasurer for a building lease of land on Tower Hill, which he had discovered to belong to the Crown, and of a report from Sir Charles Harbord thereon, dated 28 July, 1673. f. 438.

109. Fragment of a transcript made in the time of James I of orders respecting proceedings in the Lord Mayor's court, including orders made in 1448 and 1464. f. 440.

110. List of prisoners tried at Bridewell 18 May, 1716, with the sentences. f. 444.

Sent by Thomas Rawlinson to Hearne.

111. Copy of a lease from Richard O'Neal, citizen and pewterer of London, to John Croome, of St. Giles Cripplegate, of a piece of garden-ground formerly called Curley's Garden, on the south side of Horseshoe Alley in Petticoat Lane, for the term of 55 years, at an annual rent of £10; 6 July, 1727. f. 445.

112. List of victuallers in Upper Barnsbury, by Henry Hines, constable, 2 Oct. 1729. f. 446.

Includes the sign of "Mother Redcap."

113. "London workhouse memoranda in Scaccario, in Canc. et al. cur."; memorandum-book kept by R. Bromley of notices of sub-poena and summons served by him in 1715 in the various city wards. f. 447.

114. (*parchment*) The last sheet of the will of one Temple(?), in which property at Foardham is left to his grand-daughter Mary, daughter of his son James Temple deceased; and copyholds held of the manor of Lord'shold in Hackney to the same, to his daughter Mary Leeke, and to his grandsons Henry Staverton and Anthony and James Lambert; copyholds at Ablington in Bibury, Glouc., to his executors; a silver tankard to his daughter Elizabeth, mother of Anthony Lambert; and £5 to the poor of the parishes of Coln St. Aldwyn and Bibury severally; 29 Dec. 1701. f. 469.

115. Epitaph in Whitechapel church on Solomon Lane (buried 30 Dec. 1750), master of the academy at Hammersmith. f. 470.

In Rawlinson's handwriting.

116. Will of dame Mary Sidenham, of St. Mary Spital, widow, appointing Sir John Hobert (*sic*), knt., her executor; 2 Dec. 1612. f. 471.

Signed and sealed by the testatrix, and witnessed by John Salisbury, Richard Stapilton and John Bird.

117. Copy of the pious commencement of the will of Michael Howson, of St. Stephen, Coleman Street, apothecary, who was baptized at Ludgershall in Wilts, 26 Feb. 17$\frac{15}{16}$. f. 473.

Endorsed by Rawlinson: "sent by me to Mr. Cowper at Chester, and by him printed in the *Courant* of that city, dated . . . June, 1749."

118. Extracts from the vestry-books of St. Peter West-Cheap, respecting the property belonging to the charities of the parish, 1623–1697. ff. 474–5.

[Tottenham, &c.; see art. 48 *supra.*]

Norfolk.

119. Court-rolls of the manor of Rowthing Hall in South Walsham, 11–16 Hen. VIII, 22–24, 26, 27, 42 Eliz., 1–4 Jas. I. ff. 476–518.

Mutilated and imperfect. Other rolls *tempp.* Hen. VI—Ph. & Mar. are to be found in W. H. Turner's *Catalogue of Rolls and Charters*, p. 238. See art. 135, *infra.*

120. Extract of the rents paid at the Court-leet held at Rowthing, Catts Hall, and Empoles in Randworth, 15 Oct. 1641, signed by Thomas Turven, the steward. f. 520.

121. Memorandum of the purchase [before 1509] by Sir Robert Southwell, knt., from Edward Sole and Thomas Stokke of the manors of Wood Norton, Norton Hall and Leeng Hall, with the descent of title and a short pedigree of the family of Dokking, "provided [*sic*] to be trewe by an old parchement found in the grett bagge of Norton." f. 521.

122. Resignation by Henry Nerford, [*al.* Narford] of the rectory of Rackheath; [1638]. f. 522.

123. Account by Charles Rawlyns, as receiver for the Crown *sede vacante*, of the revenues of the see of Norwich, 8 Dec. 1631—25 March, 1632. ff. 523–5.

124. Short notes by Tanner from five wills in the Norwich registry (in the register called *Typpes*) between 1486 and 1498. f. 526.

125. A few notes by the same, from the episcopal registers, of royal and archiepiscopal mandates in the fifteenth century, and of proceedings thereon. ff. 527–8.

126. [Excise] permit by Tho. Baker to "Dr. Tanner of Norwich," to receive 2lbs. of tea, 1 lb. of coffee and 6lbs. of chocolate, part of the stock of George Kenrick of Bucklersbury; 4 Oct. 1727. f. 529.

127. Declaration by Richard Gamon, rector of St. Laurence, Norwich, that the burgesses of the city persuaded William Bathoe, agent in 1606 for the ministers of the city, to desist from his endeavours to procure an Act of Parliament for their maintenance, by promising to get letters from the Council Board to that effect; further, that the strangers, Dutch or French, inhabiting in his parish, have constantly paid him at the rate of 20*d.* in the pound of the rents of their houses; 2 Jan. 1637. f. 530.

128. Copy (in the eighteenth century) of the bill of charges for an entertainment to the bishop of Norwich and the duke of Norfolk, during a whole week, in 1581. f. 531.

Endorsed with the bill for a London Company on Lord Mayor's day, 29 Oct. 1478.

129. Acknowledgment by Clement Corbett, LL.D., of the receipt of £36 6*s.* 6*d.* for the use of his brother John, from Thomasyn, widow of Christopher Knowles, of Sprowston, gen.; 13 Jan. 1610. f. 532.

130. "April 6, 1684. The account of Augustine Briggs, esq., treasurer for the single weekes assesment raised in the county of Norfolk towards the furnishing of amunition," &c. for the militia, from 5 Apr. 1683; by authority of the duke of Norfolk, lord lieutenant. f. 534.

131. A rental for the year ending at Michaelmas 1631, "for leete fees, headsilver and suite fynes," in the manor of South Erpingham. f. 547.

132. Particulars of some of the leases [of possessions of the see of Norwich], in existence about 1599. ff. 549–551.

133. Particulars, with reference to some law-suit, of lands in Scole ("Skoole") "injuste occupat. per Henricum Fuller"; addressed, "to my frynde Henrie Fuller of Scoole, give these withe speede," and subscribed with a note to him from Thomas (?) Whiple, urging him to be ready to attend his business on 14 Dec. next at 8 o'cl. in the morning. f. 552.

About the middle of the sixteenth century.

134. Presentments of the jurors at the courts baron of the manor of Weeting (belonging to the family of Wright) held on Hock Monday in the years 1675–1679. ff. 554–562.

135. Grants by the lord of the manor of South Walsham of lands to be held of the manor; *temp.* Hen. VIII. ff. 564–569.

136. Court leet at Keteringham, 29 Sept. 1535. f. 570.

137. Letter from John Anstis to [Thomas Tanner] with respect to a suit about the patronage of the rectory of Banningham; Putney, 28 Apr. 1724. f. 571.

138. Description of the monument of dean Henry Fairfax in Norwich cathedral; extracted from Sir T. Browne's *Antiq. of Norwich.* f. 572.

ADDENDA.

Cambridgeshire.

139. Proceedings at the view of frankpledge, and court leet, list of decenners, verdict of the homage jury, &c. for the manor of [Little] Thetford in Streatham, 6 Oct. and 7 Apr. 1662. ff. 573–579.

Cumberland.

140. Perambulations of Inglewood forest, 20 Hen. III and 4 Rich. II. f. 581.

Copy made early in the sixteenth century.

Lincolnshire.

141. Note of a list of persons in Sutton St. Mary (*al.* Long Sutton) for the rates upon marriages, &c., for the war with France in 1696; addressed to Mrs. Hyde at Long Sutton. f. 582.

1481.

Chartaceus. In fol. maiori, saecc. xv–xviii. ff. 398.

English topographical papers, vol. II; Northamptonshire to Yorkshire, Wales, Guernsey, Jersey, &c.

Northamptonshire.

1. Copy made in the fifteenth century, mutilated in the beginning, of a grant by William —— to the monastery of St. Augustine at Daventry of a half-virgate of land which Richard de Theyngwrthe formerly held of him and of a messuage which Reginald le Mercer held, for the celebrating annually for the soul of William Vicary deceased, and for maintaining a light in the chapel of B. V. Mary, where the said William is buried, &c. f. 1.

Witnesses—Sir Ralph de Trappe, knt., Sir Eustace de Watford, knt., William Gulafre of Norton, Richard de Lutryngton, Richard son of Rich. de Foxton, Thomas son of Yvo, Thomas Brabarun of Haverberge.

2. Fragment of a letter respecting registers of the monastery of St. Andrew's, Northampton; dated "from the Oxford Arms in Warwick Lane, London, Nov. 16, 1703." f. 2.

3. Engagement, in the handwriting of Dr Rawlinson, signed by Edm. Curll, that, having received from Rawlinson a MS. copy of Norden's *Delineation of Northamptonshire* in 44 pages, Curll will before 26 Apr. ensuing deliver to the same 20 printed copies in large paper, and 20 in small, bound in calf, and will not give out one single copy before 1 Aug., or tell any one whence he had it, without Rawlinson's leave, under penalty of £50; 29 March, 1720. f. 3.

Endorsed with an engagement by Curll, dated 2 Apr. 1720, to deliver to Rawlinson two copies bound and ten stitched of a book entitled *The Laws of Honour*, with a memorandum by Rawlinson that he received the twelve copies on Apr. 26.

4. Statement respecting presentations to the rectory of Middleton Cheney from 1633 to 1678, followed by a list of 39 papers in a law-suit with — Dryden respecting the patronage. ff. 5, 6.

5. Epitaph on Sir Samuel Jones' tomb in Courteenhall church and inscription over the school-house built by him. f. 7.

Endorsed by Rawlinson as having been received from Rev. — Whalley of Courteenhall, 29 Apr. 1751. The inscriptions are printed in Bridges' *Hist. of Northamptonshire*, pp. 354–5.

6. Epitaphs in Oxendon church, on John Morton, M.A., and (in Rawlinson's handwriting) in All Hallows, Northampton, on William Blencowe. f. 8.

Neither of these is printed in Bridges.

Northumberland.

7. Part of a copy, made early in the sixteenth century, of an inquisition taken 3 Hen. III, 1219, respecting the Crown tenants, with the "veredicta" of the county about the wards in the custody of the King and the values of the wardships. ff. 9–14.

The leaves are numbered from 18–23. Names of places and initial names of persons are in red.

8. Petition to the King in Parliament, 8 Feb., 5 Hen. IV (1404), from Henry Percy, earl of Northumberland, and his pardon thereon; (copy about end of seventeenth century). f. 15.

Rotuli Parliamentorum, vol. iii. p. 524.

9. Speech made to the burgesses of Berwick-upon-Tweed on the delivery of the charter granted by James II, 15 Dec. 1686. f. 20.

10. Copy of a letter, unsigned, to the vicar of Berwick, urging absolute submission to James II with regard to the Declaration about the penal laws, &c.; 11 Feb. 168⅞. f. 22.

Nottinghamshire.

11. Very faint outline pencil sketch of Felley priory, taken from the north-east; dated 16 July, 1726. f. 23.

12. Inscription on the monument of archbishop Edwin Sandys in Southwell minster. f. 24.

Oxfordshire.

13. "A schedule of such writings belonging to Mr. Edward John Perrott's estates at North Leigh, [Hinksey], &c., as were delivered to him by Mr. William Perrott." f. 25.

In number 77, extending in date from 1587 to 1728.

14. Epitaph on Sir Edmund Warcupp, knt., in Northmoor church. f. 27.

15. Warrant signed by lord Burghley for payment of 23*s.* 3*d.* to Philip Conway, one of the queen's messengers, for seven days' employment in going and returning in haste from the lord treasurer at Greenwich to the queen's solicitor at Combe, Oxfordshire, with letters; July, 1573. f. 29.

16. Rawlinson's printed queries for his proposed survey of the county, with answers as to Swyncombe by rev. Daniel Ayshford, the rector. f. 30.

17. "Mannor house, or syte of the mannor of the cathedral church of O."; description in Tanner's handwriting of the buildings of Oseney abbey as existing at the Dissolution. f. 32.

Written on the blank side of a leaf addressed "To the reverend Dr. Tanner, prolocutor of the lower house of Convocation, at Oxford," with black seal of arms, three fleurs-de-lis; crest, a cock.

18. Scribbled notes (partly written on the margin of a small leaf from an old printed book "de philosoph. nat.") of the Fetiplace monuments in Swinbrook church, with arms in trick. ff. 34, 35.

19. Tattered fragments (mounted) of a list of doctors created in the faculties of theology, law, and medicine from 1574 to 1636. ff. 36–38.

20. The first leaf of a *Valor ecclesiasticus* of the diocese, containing the see (£381 11*s.* ¾*d.*), the deanery, and prebends, and the parishes in the deanery of Burcester; *temp.* Eliz. f. 39.

21. Proceedings in the Vice-Chancellor's court against Matthew Morgan, M.A., St. John's coll., Ralph Olliffe, M.A., fellow of All Souls' coll., and Benjamin Bonwicke, LL.B., fellow of St. John's coll., for reviling and threatening Arthur Charlett, M.A., pro-proctor, in the discharge of his office, at the Crown tavern on 29 March, for which they are only severally fined 40*s.*, at Charlett's request; 31 March, 1683. f. 40.

22. Draft of orders made at a meeting of the heads of houses at Oxford for the restraint of irregularities in apparel among the scholars. f. 41.

23. Answers to Rawlinson's topographical queries, for the parishes of Nettlebed and Pishill. ff. 42, 43.

24. Letter from Robert Horn, M.A., vicar of Nettlebed, to E. Curll, with further information about Pishill; 14 Dec. 1718. f. 44.

25. Epitaph (in Rawlinson's handwriting) on Mirabella Houlton in Witney church. f. 45.

26. Copy by Rawlinson (from Tanner MS. 454) of a letter from Thomas Hyde to Anth. Wood concerning the derivation of the name of Oxford. f. 46.

This letter is not now to be found in the Tanner collection.

27. "Proposals for engraving and printing by subscription the south west prosspect of the city of Oxford by Ja. Mundy; Oxon, 1723." f. 47.

On the back is a copy of an epitaph upon a young man who died from mortification of a toe.

28. *Valor Ecclesiasticus* of the benefices in the archdeaconry of Oxford in the time of Edw. I; copied by Rawlinson. f. 48.

29. Value (as returned, apparently, by the commissioners of Edw. VI) of the lands and tenements belonging to the church of St. Mary Magd., Oxford, "ex fundatione Georgii Havell, pro oratione animarum," and those belonging to the chantry or chapel of B. V. Mary, founded by John Maynard. f. 54.

30. Letter to Edm. Curll from Thomas Toovey with notes of deeds relating to the manor of Watlington and the free-school there, &c.; not dated. f. 56.

31. Satirical pasquinade upon some one in Oxford who wrote in defence of taking the oaths to William III; under the form of the advertisement of a travelled quack-doctor, Salathiel Stiff-collar, with pills and purges for consciences. f. 57.

32. Prologue and epilogue to the ladies in the Theatre at Oxford, July 12, 1679, by [Charles] Allestree, [M.A., Ch. Ch.] f. 58.

33. Petition from the gentry and freeholders of the county agreed on at the quarter sessions, 10 Jan. 1642, to Parliament, for maintenance of the Church and for peace with the King. f. 59.

34. Draft of an order from Prince Rupert to the chief constables of the hundreds in the county to provide horses for dragoons, to be brought to St. Giles' fields near Oxford, and there to be inspected and valued by col. Washington; 12 June [1643]. f. 60.

Shropshire.

35. List of the abbots of Lilleshall; "taken out of the leiger booke and other records in the custody of the lord Gower att Trentham by the Rev. Mr. Plaxton." f. 62.

Addressed first, "For Mr. Thomas Thelmerdine, a stationer in Little Britain, London," and afterwards, by another hand, "To the reverend Mr. Locksdale, to be left at Mr. Taylor's, bookseller, in Stafford."

Somerset.

36. Accounts of the receipts of the stewards and bailiffs, and farmers, of crown-lands, &c., in the county, *an.* 1 Eliz. [1559]. ff. 63–87.

Mutilated.

37. Accounts of the bailiffs of the manor of Vicars' Newton Placy in the parish of North Petherton, 34, 35, & 38 Hen. VIII (1542–6). ff. 88–90.

This manor belongs to the Vicars Choral of Wells.

38. Copies by Rawlinson of the epitaphs of John Trenchard and Sir George Norton in the church of Abbot's Leigh. ff. 91–93.

39. Copy of the deed of sale, dated 2 Feb., 27 Eliz. [$158\frac{4}{5}$], by Thomas Twynio to Clement Fysher of Great Packington, Warw., of the manor of Kayford Magna. f. 95.

Staffordshire.

40. Inscriptions over the door of the deanery house at Lichfield and over the door of Ingestre church. f. 97.

41. Copy of an injunction in Chancery to Edward Lake and Roger Frost against their disturbing Thomas Ward in the possession of Shenstone Park; 18 Nov. 1669. f. 98.

42. Copy from some register of a mandate from Richard [Talbot] archbishop of Dublin and dean of the royal chapel at Penkridge for the induction of Richard Keffeys into the vacant prebend, 14 Apr. 1433. f. 99.

Followed by short extracts from the same register relating to the abbeys of Chester and Combermere, and a note of a copy of the statutes of Maxstoke priory.

43. Rules to be observed by the churchwardens and overseers of St. Mary's, Lichfield, in the distribution of the charity founded by Henry Smith, of London, esq., extracted from his "Deed of uses," 1632. f. 101.

With a note on f. 102 of an inscription on the Weston monument "fixed to the piller at the est end of the chancell."

Suffolk.

44. Will of Edward Curson of Waybred, 1 Aug. 1649. f. 103.

45. Copy of the will of dame Anne Everard, widow of Sir Anthony Everard, 4 March 1653. f. 104.

To be buried in Playford church.

46. Order to the churchwardens and overseers of Mendham to provide in their town-house of

Mendham for George Doggett, who is deaf, dumb and lame; signed by Arthur Hevenyngham and John Hevenyngham, 28 Apr. 1623. f. 105.

47. Fragment of a statement relating to the bequest in 1636 by Sir Robert Hitcham, knt., to Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, of the manors of Framlingham and Saxsted, and of subsequent proceedings in relation thereto. f. 106.

48. Surrender by Thomas Warren, of Bradley, yeoman, to Oliver Mordin, of Exning, gent., of the remainder of a lease for 21 years granted to him by Mordin, 23 July, 1611, of the manor of Geesons, *alias* Gayneshall, in Ashley and Silverley [Cambridgeshire], 24 Feb. 1615. f. 107.

49. "A particular of my estate in Bently," endorsed as being "Sir Philip Meadows' estate, 1679." f. 108.

50. Acknowledgment by Owen Smyth of the receipt of moneys from Thomas Parkard, bailiff of his manor of Kessinglond; 30 March, 1626. f. 110.

51. Fragments of court-rolls of the manor of Kessyng-lond Kyngstons, as follows:—
   i. Court of Brian Stapilton, esq. "et conjunctim feoffatorum suorum," 13 Edw. IV, 1473. f. 111.
   ii. "Prima curia Henr. Boundes (?) et conjunctim feoffatorum suorum," Hil. 15 Edw. IV, 1476. f. 112.
   iii. [Date and heading lost.] f. 113.
   iv. Court of Will. Jenney, serj.-at-law, and others, enfeoffed for fulfilment of the will of Hugh at Fenne, 20, 21, 22 Edw. IV, 1480–2. ff. 114–6.
   v. Court, Nov. and Dec. 1, 2 Rich. III, 1483–4. ff. 117–8.
   vi. Courts, 1–8, 10–13, 15–21, Hen. VII, 1485–1505. ff. 111–138.

52. Latin speech delivered at Bury St. Edmunds ("in Schola Buriensi") by a scholar of the Grammar School there, in 1633, "ante festum Nativitatis Christi," on the theme "Animi bona, quam fortunæ dona, magis expetenda sunt." f. 139.

   Written very closely in a small hand. Most probably it is the earliest school-exercise of Sancroft, who entered the school in 1633.

53. Value of the manors of Dennington Fermhall in Brundish, Clopton, Henham hall, &c., with the charges thereon, with reference to a proposed marriage. f. 141.

   Apparently referring to the marriage of one of the Rous family, early in the 17th century.

54. "Particular of the estate in Bungay, belonging to the duke of Norfolk, 1678." f. 142.

55. Particulars of the lands, &c., belonging to the manor, or grange, of Wessleton, or Weselton, near Dunwich, with rough outline plan; 1682. f. 143.

56. "A particular of the mannors of Great Finborow, Alders, and Canteleows, within a mile and an halfe of Stowmarkett," with list of tenants, rents, &c.; apparently in the latter half of the 17th century. f. 144.

   Offered for sale at £14,000.

Surrey.

57. Award signed and sealed by Charles Child of Farnham, as arbitrator in a suit brought by James Simmons respecting his right to cut fern on the common called Hind-head, in the tithing of Chert and parish of Frensham, in the manor of Farnham; 2 July, 1750. f. 146.

58. Copy from the Augmentation records, certified by Christopher Crowe of an order for a lease to Walter Rippon for 21 years, of tenements held by the Crown as concealed lands, in "Horseadown" and Southwark; 13 July, 1588. f. 147.

59. List from Domesday of tenants in the county. f. 148.

60. Notes on Nonesuch Park and New Park, and on a Mr. Wood who at Thames Ditton trained cormorants to catch fish. f. 150.

   Apparently intended for Rawlinson's edition of Aubrey's *Antiquities of Surrey.*

61. Fragment from Aubrey's *Antiquities* about the bridge at Kingston-upon-Thames, &c. f. 151.

   Printed in vol. i. pp. 45–7.

62. Note by Rawlinson on two sheriffs of Surrey. f. 152.

63. Copies by Thomas Rawlinson of monumental inscriptions in Betchworth church, with a note upon Reigate, and additions by Rich. Rawlinson. ff. 153–6.

64. "A plan of part of the copyhold estate of William Nassau Elliott and Henry Parkhurst, scituate in the mannor of Kennington in the parish of Lambeth, as the same is now lett to James Graham; taken Sept. 29, 1740, by R^d^. Summersell." f. 157.

65. Epitaph (copied by Rawlinson from Stow's *Survey of London*) on Thomas Clare in Lambeth church. f. 158.

   In Aubrey's *Antiquities*, v. 196–7.

66. Petition to Parliament from the bailiffs and freemen of Kingston-upon-Thames, praying for the securing of their fisheries in a bill now depending for improving the Thames fishery [1710]. f. 159.

Sussex.

67. Family memoranda of births, marriages and deaths by John Henry Zacchary, rector of Dallington,

extending from about 1640 to 1673. ff. 161 b, 162.

Relatives of the names of Morgan, Willson of Leith in Scotland, and Holman are mentioned. The writer's name is given in a note of the baptism in 1612 of "Ann daughter of John Collyns, mercer of Tunbridge, now wif to me John Henry Zacchary." Entries relating to the family of Hammond of Burwash and Catsfield, in 1674–88, are added by another hand.

68. (*parchment, mutilated*) Bond from Thomas Twyne, M.D., of Lewes, to John Hotchkis, B.D., for payment of £30, for the tithes of one year's harvest belonging to the parsonage of South Ho[ver]; 24 June 1601. f. 163.

69. Official record of the rejection by the archbishop of Canterbury of the presentation of Thomas Hammond by the earl of Thanet to the vicarage of Franfeild, chiefly on the ground of his being found insufficient upon examination; 16 Oct. 1663. f. 164.

70. Notes upon the cases of Sir Thomas Holyman, the family of Hilton, and others, with relation to a suit by the parish of Bramber for recovery of a yearly payment devised to the parish by Henry Hilton; [*after* 1670]. f. 165.

Warwickshire.

71. Inquest by jurors at the view of frankpledge for the hundred of Kington, before Sir Robert Harcourt, sheriff of the county, respecting the condition and maintenance of the roads and bridge in Ayleston. f. 166.

The date of year is lost, but Sir R. Harcourt was sheriff in 1445. The paper is endorsed with a letter in English, unsigned, to "ryght worshipfull syr and my speciall felowghe," on the subject of the inquest.

72. "Sir Edward Walker his humble representation of the state of the case touching the renewing of the charter of incorporation of the towne of Stratford upon Avon, and how and for what reasons he hath interested himself therein"; 2 March, 167½. f. 167.

73. Pedigree for four generations of the family of Sheldon of Beoly. f. 169.

74. Pedigree for four generations of the family of Wake of Pedington. f. 170.

75. Copy [by Ashmole] of the inscription on the frame of a large picture of Robert Wright, bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, in the house of Sir Charles Adderley, in 1665. f. 171.

Westminster.

76. Accounts of Edward Grante, D.D., canon of Westminster and steward of the house, Mich. 1599—Mich. 1600. f. 172.

Signed by the dean and canons.

Westmoreland.

77. Notes for counsel's brief in a suit by Anne, lady Clifford *v.* Francis earl of Cumberland, and others, touching the manors of Appleby and Burgh; *temp.* Car. I. f. 180.

78. No. 4. of some legal papers relative to affairs of Philip lord Wharton, being transcripts from the Augmentation office respecting the possessions of the monastery of Shap, and of agreements between lord Wharton and John Warren in 1674, respecting an annual rent of 5*l.* issuing from Carnforth. f. 185.

79. Copy of a deed of sale, dated 2 March, 1659, by Edward Turner of Gilthwaiterigg, mercer, his eldest son Thomas, and others, to John Simpson of Flookborough and Robert Roskell of the Green in Cartmel, yeomen, for £200, of the messuage, lands, &c. at the Haybanks in the manor of Crosby Ravensworth. f. 187.

80. Copy of a deed of sale, dated 17 June, 1648, by Thomas Pickering, esq., and Lancelot Pickering his son, to Thomas Wilson of Heversham Hall, gentleman, and Robert Rawlinson, of Cark in Cartmel, gentleman, for £1800, of the demesne lands, &c., called Crosby Gill Park, at Crosby Ravensworth. f. 199.

81. "A catalogue of townes [*i.e.* villages and hamlets] in the county of Westmorland." f. 214.

Wiltshire.

82. Fragment of a copy of depositions in an ecclesiastical court respecting tithe of lambs payable to the vicar of Steeple Ashton; probably *temp.* Q. Anne. f. 216.

83. Copy of an injunction by K. Charles I, forbidding in future supernumerary or pre-elected residentiaries in the cathedral church of Sarum, but saving existing rights; 8 Feb. 1633. f. 224.

Followed (f. 224 b) by a copy of letters of denization to John Wilsuson on condition of his not exercising the art of merchandize, with note (f. 225) of similar letters to John Bauè, a goldsmith; Feb. 1633.

84. Translation of the charter granted by James I to the Almshouse at Heytesbury; 22 Apr. *an.* 7 (1609). f. 226.

"A true copie, agreeing with th'originall charter, translated and examined."

Formerly in T. Rawlinson's possession, the pagination-numerals being written by him. Cf. MS. 740 in his sale catalogue in 1721.

85. Original depositions in a case, Pocock *v.* Liddiard, respecting tithe of lambs, &c., from two farms belonging to the latter at Polton in the parish of Mildenhall; *c.* 1700. f. 240.

86. Orders made by commissioners at New Sarum, 7 Apr. 1697, in pursuance of an Act of Parliament

for making the river Avon navigable from Christchurch to New Sarum. f. 255.

87. Copy of a warrant from the Trustees of the turnpike road from Speenhamland, Berks, to Marlborough, for the levying a fine of thirty shillings upon Richard Waterman, of Preshute, yeoman, for not doing three days' labour upon the road as required; 20 July, 1733; with a case for counsel on Waterman's behalf thereon. ff. 258, 259.

Worcestershire.

88. Account of the parish of Daylesford, with the descent of the family of Hastings, account of Yelford in Oxfordshire, particulars of the family of Penyston, and extracts from the Daylesford register from 1679, by Penyston Hastings, B.A., of Balliol College, rector of Daylesford; with a letter from him, forwarding it to E. Curll, at the *Dial and Bible* in Fleet Street, 17 Dec. 1710. f. 261.

At f. 267 is fastened a piece of silk, taken from the hood of Ann widow of Sir Thomas Hord, of Cote, Oxon, who was buried at Daylesford, which upon the opening of her grave some forty years afterwards was found perfectly fresh, but changed in colour from white to a reddish brown by the action of the red gravel in the earth.

89. Extracts respecting various subjects from the registers of the diocese of Worcester.

i. The marriage of Guy de Beauchamp, earl of Warwick, with Isabella de Clare. f. 271.

ii. The appropriation of the church of Claverdon to the archdeaconry of Worcester. f. 271 b.

iii. The foundation of the Pakynton chantry of the B. V. M. at Chelmscote in the parish of Brailes. ff. 272, 273.

Yorkshire.

90. Fragments of a copy of an Inquisition respecting knights' fees, at the close of the reign of Henry III and accession of Edw. I, containing part of the wapentake of Harthill, the wapentakes of Dickering, Ouse and Derwent, Morley, and Bradford. ff. 274–282.

The date of the Inquisition appears to be Nov. 1272, from the Kings Henry and Edward being both mentioned: "domina Regina mater domini Regis E." f. 276, where also follows, "Edwardus habet nomine custodis de consensu domini H. Regis qui nunc est." It is therefore of earlier date than Kirkby's Inquest. At f. 281, "Edmundus comes Cornubiæ tenet villam de Bradford," who succeeded to the earldom of Cornwall in 1272. This copy appears to have been made about the year 1500. Nine originally blank leaves follow, on some of which are written the names of wapentakes with no further entries, but these leaves are now filled up with the following article.

91. "A booke of all ye earles, lordes, knightes and gentrie their armes, and are placed in every wapentake of Yorkshire where their houses, landes, and habitations are seated." ff. 283–291.

The first leaf, which contains the above title in an early seventeenth-century hand, is for its remainder occupied by the following pedigree.

92. Pedigree of the family of Fairfax to 22 March, 166⅘, and to the birth of Thomas, 25 May, 1666. f. 283.

"Entred in ye visitation of Yorkshire at Yorke, 22° Martii, a° 1665, by me William Dugdale, Norroy king of armes."

93. Copies, made early in the seventeenth century, from the records in St. Mary's Tower at York, of various deeds relating to the churches of Kirkby Stephen and Morland; their appropriation to St. Mary's Abbey by Hugh de Beaulieu, bishop of Carlisle, in 1220; presentation of Christopher Plummer, LL.B. to the former on the death of John Curwen in 1509, and of Thomas de Capell on the death of P. de Botell, in 1279; value of Kirkby Stephen from *Computus* rolls, at various times in the fourteenth century and in 1455; endowment of the vicarage. ff. 292–312.

Attested by Thomas Sandwith. Copied by Henry Sandwith, who in a note on f. 305 b, written to the person for whom the copies were made, says "I have receaued of Arthur Shippeard for my search iij^s^. iiij^d^, my father's fee for the copies of the deeds being fourteene sheets, ix^s^. iiij^d^, and for my paynes ij^s^. vj^d^."

94. Surrender to the King of the Gilbertine priory of St. Mary of Watton, by Robert [Holgate], bishop of Llandaff, commendatory of the priory, and the brothers and sisters of the same; 9 Dec. *an.* 31. [1539]. f. 313.

"Vera copia, rem. in Cur. Augmen. xiij die Julii 1625. Ex^r^. per Christo. Moyser." Endorsed, "Russendale pledings."

95. Very faint and slight pencil sketch of "William a Lindum's [*i. e.* of Lindholm's] cell upon Hatfield Waste: belongs to my lord Erwin, 1726." f. 323.

96. "Litera pardonacionis Edvardi sexti Regis decano de Middleham concessa," 5 Jun. *an.* 1. [1547]. f. 324.

Copy made late in the seventeenth century. "Del^ts^. mun. Lib. A. fo. 297."

97. List by Thomas Robinson, of subscriptions promised for the purchase of D^r^. Johnston's MSS. relating to Yorkshire, in 59 folio volumes, to be lodged in the library of York cathedral; July, 1721. f. 333 b.

Cf. preface to Drake's *Eboracum*, 1736, where the collection is said to consist of above 40 volumes.

98. Order, signed and sealed by Da. Foulis, E. Chaloner, Will. Frankland, and Rich. Grahme, for the charging Sir Gervase Elvis with the setting forth a horseman and arms in Sir Metcalfe Robinson's troop, for his lands at Ormsby and

elsewhere in the North Riding; 13 July, 1676. f. 334.

99. Inscription placed in Beverley minster in 1197, over the burial-place of the relics of S. John, when searched for and found after the burning of the church in 1188. f. 335.

Wales.

100. Fines inflicted at the county sessions for Flint, held 6 Oct., 4 Car. I [1628]. f. 336.

Endorsed: "Seen by Mr. Umvreville. R.R."

A later hand has written on the page a translation of the commencement of Horace's Ode, III. 16, with some scraps of versions of other passages.

101. Copy of the charter granted to the town of Flint by Will. III, 19 Dec. *an.* 12 [1700], with the case of George Wynn, petitioner to the House of Commons against Salusbury Lloyd, in the case of a disputed election upon a double return; to be heard 6 March 1727. ff. 337-341.

102. Answer to [Edw. Lhuyd's] *Parochial Queries*, circulated with reference to his proposed survey of Wales for the parish of "Llanythylloydogge" [Llanychlwydog] in Pembrokeshire, "soe far as I can give an account." f. 342.

See Rawl. MS. B. 464.

103. Similar answer with regard to the parish of Walwyn's Castle, Pembrokeshire. f. 343.

104. Proposals [by Sam. Weale] for the encouragement and support of the herring and other fishery on the coasts of Wales. f. 344.

105. Statement by S[amuel] C[ampion] respecting some poor "Congregationall men" in Shropshire, Cheshire, Lancashire, and Wales (at Wrexham, &c.), in need of assistance [about 1676]. f. 346.

Headed by another hand, "Poor ministers in Wales, wrote by Mr. Campion."

106. Description of St. Mary's church, Abergavenny. f. 347.

107. Measurement of Tintern abbey in Monmouthshire, "as it was noted by R[ichard] Croft in the year 1658," and of Glastonbury abbey as noted by the same in 1662, with a description of the kitchen there. f. 348.

Addressed: "For Mr. James Harries, in Jesus colledge, Oxford."

Channel Islands.

108. Narrative of the endeavours of John de Saumares, dean of Guernsey, to introduce Church order and uniformity into the island, and of the opposition of the presbyterian minister [Thomas le] Merchant who was supported by the two lords Hatton, successive governors of the island; *temp.* Car. II. f. 350.

ff. 360-364 blank.

109. "Proposall humbly tendred to the right honble the Counsell of State in behalfe of the long oppressed and late reduced island of Jersey," praying for the appointment of five commissioners to enquire into the laws, &c.; *c.* 1652. f. 365.

110. Account of the blowing up of Castle Cornet in Guernsey 29-30 Dec. 1672; transcribed from "A faithful relation," &c., printed at London by Will. Godbid. f. 366.

111. "A plan of Castle Cornett as it was before the blowing up December the 30th, 1672"; a neat India-ink sketch, with description. f. 367.

112. Five queries respecting the right of Guernsey men to turns with Jersey men in an election to fellowships at Oxford, [apparently with reference to Pembroke College]. f. 368.

Isle of Man.

113. Sketch of a fragmentary Latin inscription "dug up in Kirk St. Anne [Santon] church yard." f. 370.

Described (with references to other descriptions) in P. Kermode's *Catalogue of Manks Crosses*, &c., second edit. 1892, p. 55; engraved in J. G. Cummings' *Runic Remains*, 1857, fig. 48.

Miscellanea.

114. Notes by bishop Tanner respecting the life of Sir Stephen Powle. f. 371.

Written on the blank half-sheet of a letter addressed to Tanner as bishop of St. Asaph, at Ch. Ch., Oxford, and sealed with an armorial seal of eight quarters.

115. Copy of interrogatories administered to witnesses produced in a case of the creditors of Oliver, lord St. John of Bletsoe, deceased, against Elizabeth countess of Bolingbroke, and Sir Beauchamp St. John. f. 372.

116. Points in the case of an appeal by — Chute respecting the jointure of a lady, ruled to be Sutton Court [in Kent], and a legacy to her. f. 374.

117. "An account of the charge in repairing [*endorsed* rebuilding] Walford's house," 1728-30. f. 375.

Some materials are noted as having been sold to "Madm Plomer," and mention is also made of "Gabriel Goff's house."

118. A long alphabetical index of names, as far as "WR." with no indication of the book to which it refers; written in the early part of the 17th century. f. 383.

The headings of sub-divisions of the alphabet are in red ink, and the triple columns of the pages are ruled with red lines. Some additional references are added on separate slips by another hand. Probably it is an index to an heraldic and genealogical MS.

119. A slip of paper on which are written by one hand the names "John Roberson, Thomas Burton, 1700." f. 396.

120. "Charg in conducting 34 discharged French prisoners from Farnham to Hampton, July 12, 1703," and charges for relief of sick men, June 15, 1703. ff. 397, 398.

1482.

Vacat.

1483.

Chartaceus. In folio maiori, sæc. xvii. ff. 103; desunt duodecim in initio.

Ledger of an English merchant at Aleppo, containing receipts and payments from April 1682 to April 1688.

1484.

Chartaceus. In folio maiori, sæc. xvii. ff. 14.

Weekly household account-book of the steward of some royal or noble household, from the week beginning 27 Sept. to that beginning 13 Dec. 1694; giving in minute detail the provisions bought, with the accounts of the butler, the clerk of the kitchen, and the yeoman of the wood-yard.

In a folding parchment wrapper.

1485.

Membranaceus. In folio maiori, sæcc. xiv–xviii. ff. 18.

Miscellaneous official documents, chiefly foreign.

1. Decree by a papal delegate in a cause relating to the abbey of St. Bennet of Hulme, near Norwich, about the year 1368. f. 1.

The document is so rubbed and defaced that it is throughout difficult to be read, and in some part illegible. It refers apparently to some violent proceedings on the part of bishop Thomas [Percy], William de Blythe [archdeacon], William de Swynflete, and others, against the abbey, which was occupied by their armed men for two days, with great damage. The date may be gathered from mention of the nave of the church being destroyed by a tempest, viz. the great storm in Jan. 1368. It is probable that this document does not really belong to the Rawlinson collection, but is one of the many more or less mutilated Hulme charters appropriated or saved by bishop Tanner out of the episcopal records when he was chancellor of the diocese.

2. Brief of [Eugenius IV?] addressed to Robert Dalbrynton, abbot of —— ; so rubbed and stained as to be almost entirely illegible throughout. f. 2.

3. Commission issued by Sixtus IV to three bishops to enquire into the charges of adultery, perjury, simony, extortion and homicide brought against Bertrand, "episc. Aquensis," suspending the said bishop from all exercise of office and from entering the church during the enquiry; Rome, 1470. f. 3.

The date has not been entirely filled up. No Bertrand is to be found in Gams' *Registrum Episcoporum* in any see designated *Aquensis*.

4. Certificate (finely written, within an illuminated border) by the Masters of the Ceremonies in the Pope's Chapel, Ludov. Branca and Franc. Mucantius, that, on 2 Feb. 1574, the college of the writers of the apostolical letters ("abbreviatores") were solemnly admitted to the privilege of being present in the chapel during divine service, habited in rochet and cope or cotta, and were assigned a place there. f. 4.

A list of the twelve "abbreviatores" is subjoined.

5. Diploma of the degree of M.D. granted by the university of Leyden to John Farmerie, of London; 23 Sept. 1589. f. 5.

Signed, B. Vulcanius.

6. Similar diploma granted at Leyden to Nicholas Davies, after his reading a dissertation *De Angina exquisita*; 15 Apr. 1638. f. 6.

Signed by the rector, Constant. l'Empereur, and three professors, Otho Heurnius, Ewaldus Srevelius, and Adolfus Vorstius. Fine impression of the seal, in a tin box.

7. Seal, in tin box, formerly attached to some document, representing the Risen Christ Triumphant; legend only partially legible, "Sigillum A . . . ver. D.D. Phil. et Med. Pat. Gymnasy." f. 7.

8. Petition to the Pope (Innocent X) signed by Ferdinand [III], Emperor of Germany, for institution of Michael Beltram to the parish of Guettenfeld in the duchy of Carniola, to which the Emperor has presented him; Prague, 7 Apr. 164. f. 8.

9. Licence granted by Dominic Contareno, Doge of Venice, to George Hailes, to exercise the office of English consul at Venice; 18 May 1667; *Ital.* f. 9.

Signed by the secretary, Gio. Giac. Corniani. The Doge's leaden seal is attached.

10. Petition to the Pope [Clement X] signed by the Emperor Leopold [I] for institution of Carl Delphin to the parish of Lucinino ["Lucinis"] in the

province of Goritz, to which he has been presented by the Emperor; Vienna, 8 May, 1670. f. 10.

11. Another petition from the same to the same for the institution of Martin Hauer to the parish of the Holy Cross at Rochitsch in Styria, vacant by the death of Jo. Bapt. Schabell; Vienna, 20 Oct. 1674. f. 11.

12. Grant of a pension, as it seems, by Clement X to Lucas Vagelius, a priest, "civitatis Castelli," out of the revenues of a parish granted to Thomas Cicognanus (?); 6 kal. Jul. 1674. f. 12.

The *bulla* is attached.

13. Similar grant by the same to Ant. de Angelis, priest, of the same city; id. Jun. 1675. f. 13.

With the *bulla*.

14. Another grant in favour of the same person; non. Aug. 1675. f. 14.

With the *bulla*.

15. Power of attorney from Sir Robert Holmes, the King's commissioner for suppressing pirates in America, to Samuel Pepys to receive the surrender of any such in England with assurance of pardon upon giving security, and to arrest any who do not surrender; 9 Feb. 1688. f. 15.

Signed and sealed with a good impression of Holmes' coat of arms.

16. Letters of marque granted by Louis Alexander de Bourbon, admiral of France, to Thomas Vaughan of Martinico, being a licence to him to fit out a frigate named *La Revenge* of 200 tons to make war on the usurper of the crowns of England and Scotland; signed and sealed on paper, at Versailles, 6 Dec. 1695. f. 16.

A printed form, filled up in MS.

17. Letter from Pope Clement XI to the prior of the collegiate church of St. Anne at Barcelona, upon a testamentary case concerning Marianne Pla, a widow, and her son James; non. Jun. 1705. f. 17.

The *bulla* is lost.

18. Letters of marque from L. A. de Bourbon to Pierre le Hours to fit out a frigate named *le François de Nantes*, of 200 tons, to attack the subjects of the Emperor, the English, and the subjects of the States General, wherever he may meet with them; Nantes, 23 June, 1711. f. 18.

Printed form, with engraved signature and without seal.

1486.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ff. 423, quorum plurima vacua.

Titles of many books, in octavo, and in several languages, written out by Thomas Rawlinson, presumably of books in his possession.

1487.

[Hodie sub numero 912 exstat supra.]

1488.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xvii. ff. 218, quorum multa vacua.

"Systema theologicum."

Inc. prooemium: "Res divinas explicaturus, utinam animum divinum induerem."

Inc. opus: "Quum Deus sit omnis boni fons."

ff. 128–214 *blank*.

On the last four leaves of the volume is the commencement of another transcript of the treatise by the same hand, which appears to be Scottish; and on a fly-leaf at the end is scribbled the name "Mr. George Pollock."

1489.

Chartaceus. In folio et 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 40.

Miscellaneous papers and notes by Dr. Rawlinson.

1. "Papers relating to medals and inscriptions."

   i. Extracts from various printed books on the use of medals. ff. 2, 4, 8 b, 10.

   ii. Notes of some papal and other medals. ff. 2, 6–8, 11, 18, 20.

   iii. "Numismatum pontificalium catalogus," ab Eugenio IV usque ad Clem. XI. f. 12.

   iv. Descriptions of one medal of Charles II, eight of James II, ten of James Prince of Wales, one of his wife Clementina, and four of William and Mary. ff. 21–27.

   v. Ten Roman inscriptions, with sketches of the tablets on which they were found; not in Rawlinson's handwriting. f. 28.

   vi. Twenty-eight Roman inscriptions; on leaves numbered 53 to 58, as part of a larger collection. f. 30.

   Not in Rawlinson's handwriting.

   vii. Seven Roman inscriptions; copied by an Italian hand. f. 35.

2. "Pittori morti e sepolti nelle chiese sequenti, cioe Bologna, Brescia, Genova, Ghent, Marseilles, Milano, Modena, Napoli, Padova, Paris, Parma, Rimini, Ravenna, Reggio, Venezia." f. 36.

3. "Memorials of painters, architects and sculptors noticed in my papers"; a list. f. 38.

4. "Papers published on the birth of the Prince of Wales." f. 40.

1490.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 39.

The copy used by the printer for Thomas Bedford's edition of Simeon of Durham's *Libellus de exordio Dunelmensis Ecclesiae* published in 1731.

The first leaf of the text is wanting.

1491.

Chartaceus. In folio et 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 260.

Opuscula et fragmenta varia theologica, Latina et Anglica, anonyma.

1. Folia sex, (*in fol.*) e tractatu quodam erudito contra Bellarminum, in quibus agitur de cognitione Dei et de militia Christiana; tempore, ut videtur, R. Jac. I. conscripta. f. 1.

2. (*in* 4°) Dissertatio academica super thesibus: "Christus pro nobis passus est et corpore et anima: Anima Christi a principio non fuit omniscia." f. 8.

3. (*in* 4°) "Medicina animæ, tam iis qui adversa corporis valetudine præditi sunt, in mortis agone et extremis, his periculosissimis temporibus maxime necessaria"; consilia de visitatione infirmorum. f. 14.

   Imperf. ad finem. Circa med. sæc. xvii.

4. (*in* 4°) Tractatus de observantia dierum festorum, præsertim Nativitatis Christi, modo dialogi; manu Italica exaratus, hic illic correctionibus manu altera. f. 24.

   Desunt folia initialia octo. Sæc. xvii.

5. (*in* 4°) Concio ad clerum de peccato in Spiritum Sanctum, super Luc. xii. 10; sæc. xvii. ineuntis. f. 76.

6. (*in* 4°) "Index librorum ecclesiasticorum quibus Gręci in ecclesię ritibus celebrandis frequentius utuntur." f. 88.

   Manu, ut videtur, Gallica; sæc. xvii.

7. (*in fol.*) Nine leaves from an answer to some paper of arguments in defence of the Church of Rome and against the Church of England. f. 98.

   End of seventeenth cent. The last two leaves are written by another hand.

8. (*in* 4°) "Directions for travell; by W. D."; points to be noticed as to country, people and government; cent. xvii. f. 107.

9. (*in* 4°) "Conclusion of my first sermon in ye chappell at Elie-house." f. 110.

   This extract refers to some one of the bishops of the time of King Charles I, who was a pillar of the Church, who often presided as a priest in Exeter chapel, who was followed even by atheists, and who several times encountered Cromwell, and "frighted him" with his venerable presence and the uncontrollable authority of his arguments. Much of this applies to archbishop Usher, who often preached in Exeter college chapel, and had several interviews with Cromwell.

10. (*in* 4°) Brief fragmentary notes upon a few points in Roman Catholic controversy [1686; apparently in the handwriting of dean Granville.] f. 112.

11. (*in fol.*) Notes on St. Paul's words in Acts xxiv. 16; cent. xvii. f. 114.

12. (*in* 4°) Notes of a sermon on 1 Cor. x. 12; early in cent. xvii. f. 116.

13. (*in* 4°) Notes out of Sir H. Spelman's treatise *De non temerandis ecclesiis*, and out of Selden's *Hist. of Tithes*. ff. 122, 125.

14. (*in fol.*) Scattered devotional and practical notes. f. 138.

    ff. 156–161 *blank*.

15. (*in* 4°) A large theological treatise, apparently divided into two parts: i. of Morality, Natural Religion, and the Mosaic dispensation; ii. of the Christian religion, with chapters on the Acts of the Apostles and the Epistles. f. 162.

    Apparently only one leaf is wanting at the beginning. Closely written.

1492.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii exeuntis, ff. 68.

Notæ in compendium Institutionum Justiniani, titt. i–vi. libri quarti.

Interspersa est inter schedas pars compendii cujusdam impressi, in 12mo, a pag. 221 ad pag. 320, cum indice usque ad literam *R*.

1493.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvi, xvii. ff. 198.

Excerpta varia, manibus variis.

1. Excerpta ex variis Patribus Græcis et Latinis, speciatim ex Clemente Alex. et Origene; a quodam Thoma Whalley. f. 1.

   Ad calcem, ff. 84 b–6, sunt recepta quædam, *Anglice*.

   Thomas Whalley, A.M., ex Aede Christi fuit procurator Universitatis Oxon. anno 1563.

2. Extracts from English books on various theological subjects. f. 88.

3. Tabula contentorum tom. ii. Conciliorum Brit. per H. Spelman, 1664. f. 176.

4. "How we ought patiently to beare our crosses";

a translation, made about the end of the sixteenth century, of some passages in a funeral sermon by Jac. Hurbrand on the death of Barbara Brentia, pp. 336–341 of Martin Crusius' *Germano-Græcia*, fol. Bas. 1584. f. 181.

5. "Modern pamphlets relating to the Occasional Bill, &c., since 1700"; names of renowned historians, English, French, Dutch, &c.; a list of books in the possession of some one at Ipswich whose name, apparently, is written in short-hand. ff. 185–9.

ff. 190–195 *blank.*

6. Notes from Leland's *Collectanea* of books in the libraries of Durham and Malmesbury, and a few other monastic libraries. ff. 196–199 b.

1494.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 113.

Fragments of theological tracts.

1. Commentary on the Lord's Prayer; cent. xviii. f. 1.

Eight pages are wanting at the beginning, and the fragment ends on p. 136, at the commencement of the third petition. Of pp. 81–7 there are small torn portions.

2. Concluding portion of a tract against the doctrine of the papal supremacy. f. 63.

It deals with arguments 6 (*imperfect*), 7, and 8 alleged in defence of the doctrine, the seventh being that the Roman bishops have continually since the time of St. Peter enjoyed this power, and the last, that this supremacy is indefectible and unalterable.

3. "To the authors of the late Act of Conformity, an appeal to theyr own consciences concerning the Solemne League and Covenant, as also concerning the late wars." f. 79.

A first draft of a tract in defence of the nonconformists in 1662, written very roughly, with many alterations. Followed by what seems to be a second portion, with the same title.

4. Notice of bishop Ken's dealing with Charles II on his deathbed; written on a fragmentary leaf. f. 103.

5. The last two leaves of a sermon (cent. xvii) on 1 Cor. xv. 10. f. 104.

6. Notes out of Tho. Fuller's *Truth maintained* against John Saltmarsh. f. 106.

7. The last lines of a sermon endorsed with the date Jan. 3, 1685. f. 110.

8. Names of the compilers [of the first Book of Common Prayer] issued in May, 1549. f. 111.

9. Fragment (two small leaves in 12mo) of a treatise on fasts. f. 112.

1495.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvi. ff. 88.

1. Phrases Latinæ ex orationibus Mureti iii, v, vii, &c. selectæ. f. 1.

2. "Sententiæ ex Tusculanis quæstionibus collectæ." f. 39.

3. Sententiæ ex libb. i–iii. Ethicorum Aristotelis collectæ. f. 53 b.

4. Notæ de propositionibus et argumentis logicalibus. f. 61.

5. "An anima sit immortalis secundum Aristotelem." f. 73 b.

6. "An anima sit subjectum virtutum," cap. 13. lib. i. Ethicorum. f. 81.

7. "Maister Drope" (?); notes, very indistinctly written, of a sermon, as it seems, on Rev. i. 7. f. 81 b.

8. Indices verborum. ff. 84 b–88.

On the reverse of f. 88 is scribbled the name "William Bower."

1496.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ineuntis, ff. 11.

Orationes duæ academicæ, bene scriptæ.

1. "In vesperiis: Odii materia non tam ex laude quam ex vituperio peti potest." f. 1.

2. "In comitiis: Viri habent ingenia acutiora quam fœminæ." f. 6.

1497.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 23.

1. (*Titles on fly-leaf*): "De la maladie érotique. De morbo erotico." (*On first page*): "Du mal d'amour." A treatise in French, in thirty-nine chapters, of which some consist only of a few lines; with an "Avant-jeu."

At the end a "colophon" of eighteen Latin verses.

2. Note of the daily order of some lectures, chiefly on ecclesiastical rhetoric, at Leeuwarden. f. 20 b.

3. "Leges quibus nititur ludus Tictaci." f. 21.

4. Notæ paucæ in Catullum. ff. 22–3.

1498.

Chartaceus. In 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 47.

1. Excerpta ex libro cui tit. "Ascensus montis Carmeli," [auctore Joanne de Yepes, de Cruce, Carmelita]. f. 1.

2. Excerpta ex libro ejusdem auctoris "De nocte obscura." f. 30 b.

1499.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, formâ oblongâ, sæc. xviii. ff. 70.

Note-book of Thomas Rawlinson, containing the titles of printed books by foreign authors on rhetoric and oratory, including orations.

On the cover are these notes: "Lent me by Thomas Rawlinson, esq. Read Oct. 15, 1720. Tho. Hearne"; "Vidit Harwoodus."

1500.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 85. Olim in quodam catalogo sub numero 211.

Note-book of extracts from various English books.

1. From the preface to the *Works* of K. James I. f. 1.
2. From the Hist. of Hen. IV by [sir] J[ohn] H[ayward]. f. 5.
3. From Sir Edw. Sandys' *Relation of the religion in the west parts of the world.* f. 16 b.

ff. 26–50 *blank.*

4. (*Codice verso*) From Clement Edmunds' *Observations upon Cæsar's Commentaries.* ff. 1–33.
5. From bishop Joseph Hall's *Quo vadis? a just censure of travell.* f. 34.

1501.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 271. Olim in catalogo quodam, forsan Sancroftiano, sub numero 195.

Theologica varia imperfecta.

1. Disputationes in quæstiones lx–lxxii, partis tertiæ Summæ S. Tho. Aquinatis, de Sacramentis. f. 1.
2. (*manu eadem*) Notæ ex dispp. xxxix–lxxxvii Francisci Suarez in quæstt. lxxiii–lxxxiii, de Eucharistiæ sacramento. f. 80.

Imperf. ad fin.

3. (*manu secunda*) Pars libelli Meditationum in *Exercitia Spiritualia* Ignatii Loyolæ; continens meditt. xv–xxx. f. 212.
4. Sectiones v–ix (ult.) narrationis cujusdam hortatoriæ de statu religionis in Francia, Anglia et Scotia, et de persecutionibus Romano-Catholicorum temporibus Henrici VIII et Elizabethæ Reginæ; post an. 1577 a Gallico quodam, ut videtur, conscriptæ. f. 256.

Incip. sect. vi. "Verum abeamus ab ecclesia et religione Christi quam certo certius immanissimis ejus hostibus proditis."

Sect. vii. "Nec in Scotia meliores habuerunt successus viri nobiles."

Sect. viii. "Quanquam autem ista sufficerent hominibus non prorsus obtusis et stupidis."

Sect ix. "Ad clerum vero Gallicanum excitandum et officii sui admonendum, quid ego iis quæ nam antea dicta et repetita sunt gravius aut efficacius adicere potero?"

1502.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 92.

Fragmenta varia theologica.

1. Quæstiones duodecim pro thesibus. f. 1.
2. Disputatio logica de ratione formali et de substantia. f. 2.
3. "An ecclesia sit prior sacra doctrina?" notæ de authoritate ecclesiæ. f. 5.

In verso fol. 6, "Requeste presentee au bailly de St. Germain par Jean Guillaumot."

4. Quædam contra ecclesiam Romanam satirica.
   - i. "Genealogia Antichristi filii Diaboli, inventa in bibliotheca Romana ad partem sinistram ingredienti, anno Dom. M.D.XIII."
   - ii. "Signa sexaginta regni Antichristi et revelatio ejus jam nunc præsens." f. 9.
   - iii. "Notæ membrorum regni Christi." f. 12.
   - iv. "Excerpta de Antichristo." f. 13 b.
5. Two leaves from some tract against R. Parsons with reference to the part taken by England in the wars in Flanders and the Palatinate. f. 16.
6. Excerpta quædam e scriptoribus antiquis de versionibus S. Scripturæ et de variis lectionibus. f. 18.
7. Notes out of Barrow's *Discourse of the Pope's supremacy.* f. 20.
8. Ten closely-written leaves from a discourse on the ways in which the Gospel is vilified by the world. f. 39.
9. Notes out of some commentary on the Book of Common Prayer, respecting the arrangement of the services. f. 46.
10. Fragment on "Heroick faith." f. 50.
11. Four leaves from a plea for toleration and liberty of conscience after the restoration of Charles II. f. 52.

Ends: "— those things which concerne that whereof no man can be master, thy owne conscience, whereof God onely is the judge. Et sic liberavi animam meam."

12. Notes of forms and prayers used in the old English forms of service in visitation of the sick, burial, baptism, &c. f. 56.
13. Extract, probably from a sermon, upon the power

possessed by each Church to determine the external parts of religious worship; cent. xviii. f. 60.

14. "Devout meditations collected out of S. Bernard's Meditations or Booke of the soule." f. 62.

15. Two leaves from a tract against the doctrine of predestined reprobation; cent. xviii. f. 67.

16. Copies of the prayers issued in 1639 and 1640, as printed by R. Barker, for the King's Northern Expedition and the Expedition against the rebels of Scotland. f. 68 a, b.

17. "A preface intended before archbp. L[aud's] book of Devotions," but not printed with the book as issued in 1667. f. 70.

18. Extracts from "Mr. [Will.] Pemble of the nature and properties of faith and grace." f. 73.

ff. 77–80 *blank.*

19. Two leaves from an early seventeenth-century tract on predestination. f. 81.

20. Fragmentum de scientia et voluntate Dei. f. 83.

21. Short reflections on solitude, life, death and honour; with a letter prefixed, stating that they are sent to the friend addressed, at his request, from "your friend Martin." ff. 87–9.

22. Two leaves from a sermon on the parable of the labourers in the vineyard. ff. 90–1.

23. "Precatio d. d. [Henrici] Parræi ante Regem Oxoniæ," anno 1606; *imperf.* f. 92.

1503.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 65.

French sermons,

1. Sermon on Apoc. xxii. 14. f. 1.

2. Two copies of a sermon on St. John vi. 67, 68; in different handwritings. ff. 5, 42.

The first noted as preached at Houdan 7 Oct. 1630, at Sedan in 1630, &c.; the second at Loudun, 6 June 1660. On the reverse of the first copy is a scribbled note with the names of Marie (?) Pelletier, Pierre Peletier, and David Daluymare, with a date 22 Jan. 1633.

3. Sermon, in the same handwriting as the first of the preceding copies, on St. John vi. 69. f. 24.

Preached in Paris in 1644 and at ... (?) 23 Dec. 1663.

4. On 1 Cor. v. 7, 8. f. 60.

"Prononcé au Ponthus, Avril, 1672."

1504.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæcc. xvi–xviii. ff. 85.

Fragmentary papers.

1. Two leaves from some discourse about the New World of America, in which it was suggested that the Devil had colonized Peru and Mexico with "runnagates" withdrawn thither by him from the sound of Christ's Gospel. f. 1.

2. "Lettre de madame la princesse douarière a S. A. R. sur la naissance de mons. le prince." f. 3.

Beg. "Monseigneur, la joÿe que j'aÿ eu pour celle qu'il a pleu a Dieu de donner a V. A. R. en luÿ donnant un fils si longtemps souhaitté."

3. Sixty-three English proverbs. f. 4.

Written in a small seventeenth-century hand. The first is, "As fresh as the moneth of May." The last, "As many heads as many witts there bene."

4. Notes on the benefit to the king and kingdom of taking away the temporalities from the clergy. f. 5.

5. Account of an artifice by which Sir Roger L'Estrange was induced to license Martin Clifford's "infamous tract" *Humane reason* [published in 1674]. f. 9.

6. Notes of the charges brought [by the House of Commons] against the bishops who subscribed [the protestation to the House of Lords on 30 Dec. 1641], relative to proceedings subsequent to 30 Jan. 164½. f. 10.

7. Circular letter, in French, from the French Reformed Consistory in England to their members urging the carrying out of the royal letters for collections for the Protestant refugees from Orange, by a house to house canvass. f. 11.

The brief for these collections was issued by Q. Anne in 1704.

8. Notæ in prooemium et titt. 1–26 Institutionum Justiniani. f. 12.

9. A book of prescriptions for the treatment of various ailments, in Spanish; cent. xvii; *imperfect at the beginning.* f. 44.

10. Versus octo mnemonici pro verticali occidentali et orientali. f. 65.

11. Notæ obituum variorum theologorum ad an. 1616. ff. 66–8.

12. Note of a dream of Edward West, of Bayworth [Berkshire], before his wife Elizabeth fell sick on 11 Feb. 166½. f. 70.

13. Fragment of a note of some small payments to "Mr. [James] Egglefeild, viccare of St. Nicholas" [Abingdon], in Feb. 166½. f. 70 b.

14. Fragmentary memoranda by bishop Tanner of Norfolk names of places in Domesday; relating to the abbey of Bury St. Edmund's; from the rolls of the Pipe *t.* Hen. II in Dodsworth MSS. [12–17]; &c. ff. 71–75.

[15. Part of the articles of the earl of Bristol against the duke of Buckingham, 1 May, 1626, was formerly art. 15 in this volume, but has now been restored to its right place with the remainder of the articles in MS. 1361, *supra.*]

16. Letter to Ant. Wood from Humphrey Humphreys, bishop of Bangor, with an account of John Lloyd, the father of his predecessor in the see, and other notes; 6 May, 1692. ff. 76–7.

Endorsed by Rawlinson: "17 Oct. 1741. Rec[d] from the Rev[d] Mr. Parker, fellow of Baliol college in Oxford, by me, RR."

17. Fragmentum de remissione peccatorum per Christum. f. 79.

18. Two leaves (pp. 5–8) of a translation of a fantastical dialogue, in prose and verse, with Philosophy. ff. 80–1.

19. The conclusion, in seven lines, of a French tale, as it seems. f. 82.

Ends, "— une pastorale par les bergers ordinée pour congratuler leur heureux retour."

20. List by Rawlinson of some "drawings done by Mr. Walker." f. 83.

21. Notes by the same of two early Windsor deeds with seals of William Mugge and of the burgesses, with notes by another hand of two other seals, of the Hospital of St. Mary Magd. at Tavistock and of the Carmelites at Oxford. ff. 84–5.

1505.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xvii. ff. 53.

Geographical miscellanies.

1. Fragmenta "Enarrationis geographicæ" cujusdam.
   i. Ex parte secunda, de Asia ("imperii Moscovitici primæ Asiæ partis descriptio"; *imperf.*), Tartaria, et Turcia ("Imperii Turcici tertiæ Asiæ partis descriptio"). ff. 1–5, 17–38.
   ii. De Africa, sc. Ægypto et insulis; (*imperf.*). ff. 6–15.
   iii. De Europa, sc. Græcia; (*imperf.*). ff. 39–48.
2. One leaf of "Geographical and astronomical observations," chiefly in short-hand. f. 49.
3. "Methode of Dr. [Giles] Fletcher's Relation of Russia." f. 51.
4. Small fragment of a French plan of some fortifications. f. 52.
5. Rough outline map of some part of Africa. f. 53.

1506.

Chartaceus. In 12mo et 8vo, sæc. xvii. ff. 163.

Theological fragments.

1. "Notæ quædam [super] controversias aliquot his temporibus agitatas." f. 1.

   Art. 1. "Præfatio in hæreticorum mores."

2. "Idea vitæ apostolicæ secundum institutum societatis Jesu, expressa ex S. Paulo apostolo in modum epistolæ." f. 17.

   Imperf. ad finem.

3. Notes about the rise of the doctrine of transubstantiation and on the independence of national churches; *temp.* Jac. I. f. 25.

   Imperfect.

4. Fragments of a tract against pluralities in the Church, in reply to the defence of them by Dr. William Saywell in his *Evangelical and Catholic Unity*, pp. 144–156, published in 1682. f. 37.

   In a large and coarse hand.

5. Notes, in English and Latin, chiefly quotations from many writers, "de fundamentalibus," "de traditionibus ecclesiæ," "de schismate," &c. ff. 93–124.

6. Chapters 12–41 (the last) of some short treatise of spiritual counsels, or directions for a holy life; late seventeenth century or commencement of eighteenth. f. 125.

   Chapter 12, Of the conquest of self; 13, Of the knowledge of ones-self; 40, Of the plagues of those that love the vanity of the world; 41, Of the glory which they shall acquire who despise the vanities of the world. Evidently a translation.

1507.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 126.

Fragmentary sermons.

1. Notes of a sermon on Job xiv. 1. f. 1.

2. On Ps. lx. 2, preached on a fast-day at St. Petrox, [Pembrokeshire, or Cornwall], 19 Aug. 1691; *imperf.* f. 7.

3. Imperfect notes of sermons on the sacraments, preached at Clypston [Northants] in Sept. 1668. f. 13.

   Christopher Bainbrig, B.D., was rector of Clipston from 1667 to 1698.

4. On St. Luke xii. 4, 5. f. 25.

   A sermon preached before the Judges, and, as appears from the Bidding Prayer prefixed, in the time of Charles I (for whom the preacher says he especially stands bound to pray), and in the cathedral of a diocese the Christian name of the bishop of which, "My honoured lord," was John.

5. On St. Matth. v. 16; preached in New Sleaford church, Lincolnshire, at the primary visitation of bishop Edmund Gibson, 26 June, 1718. f. 43.

6. "The thirtyeth" and "the forty-seventh sermon book"; notes of sermons, with dates of months but not of years. f. 63.

   In the first book one sermon (f. 75, on Heb. xiii. 14) is noted as by "Mr. Guise"; in the

second book (f. 79 b) one (on Ps. xlv. 24) by "Dr. Guyse." If this preacher was the non-conformist Dr. Guyse of the eighteenth century, the handwriting exhibits a survival of a style of the end of the preceding century. Notes of private expenses for breakfasts, suppers, &c., are entered on several pages.

7. Notes of three sermons on 1 St. John iii. 8, of which the first is dated 14 Dec. 1676. f. 87.
8. Fragment (clumsily written) on the means of communion with God; six leaves. f. 108.
9. Two leaves of a sermon on the Day of Judgment. f. 115.
10. Ten leaves of a sermon on the temptations of the Devil. f. 117.

1508.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 69.

Sermons on Isaiah lv. 3, "the sure mercies of David."

A transcript, in which the sermons are carried on continuously, without any break.

1509.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xviii. ff. 82.

Ten sermons preached at Bloxholme, Sleaford, Metheringham and Timberland, in Lincolnshire, and at other places, in the years 1700–1730.

1510.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 91.

Miscellaneous fragments.

1. Notæ variæ in philosophia naturali. f. 2.
2. Notes of sayings of ancient philosophers; examples from ancient history of virtues and vices; &c. ff. 24–60.

   Some pages are in short-hand.
3. Instances of variety of deaths; notes on geography of Judea. f. 56.
4. Part of the diary of an English silk-merchant kept while travelling in Italy on business in 1677–8; at Genoa, Turin, Varese, Como, Bergamo, Crema, Bologna, Chiare, and Florence, &c.; with prices and qualities of silk, exchange of money, &c. f. 61.

1511.

Chartaceus. In 12mo, sæc. xvii. ff. 78, quorum vacant triginta tria. [Olim inter codices Sancroftianos.]

Notæ theologicæ miscellaneæ, manu Gulielmi Sancroft, senioris, coll. Eman. apud Cantabrigienses magistri.

1512.

In folio maximo, sæcc. xvii, xviii. ff. 27.

Twenty-six specimens of needlework samplers worked in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries; humorously labelled in MS. when in Rawlinson's possession, on the back of a former rough binding, as "Works of Learned Ladies." Within recent years carefully mounted on thick cardboard.

A blank leaf is prefixed with an engraved border containing representations of the seven cardinal virtues.

From a careful manuscript description of the interesting contents, drawn up in 1882 by the late Mrs. Foulkes, wife of the late Rev. E. S. Foulkes, B.D., which is inserted at the beginning of the volume, the following list is chiefly taken.

1. A fine lace sampler, xvii. cent., with alphabet and initials H. B.
2. Flowers, insects, &c. in fine tent stitch, on canvas, with white silk and satin, and a silver cord.
3. Honeysuckle in coloured silk on a green ground, with initials H. B., of same date as No. 1.
4. A long specimen, with borders, alphabets, and the words "In God is all my trust," worked in coloured silk by "Anne Molder, 1695, Hers. in the 7th year of her age."
5. Rich borders and alphabets in coloured silks, with inscription, "Mary Garsid. By this you see my parants (*sic*) took much care of me. In the year of our Lord 1704. Wisdom is the principal thing," &c.
6. The Ten Commandments; in cross stitch, red, with blue borders, by "Elizabeth Harris, 1713."

7, 8. The Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed; worked by the same in 1713, in blue silk.

9. Hymn, "O Thou to whom all creatures bow" (three verses and doxology); cross stitch, in violet silk, by "Deborah Somner, 1719."

   The first verse is the first in Tate and Brady's version of Ps. viii; the second verse begins, "For Thou shalt set the needy free, When they for succour cry."
10. Alphabets, &c. in various stitches with borders, in coloured silks; at the foot, "Svsanna Wotton wrovght this in the 8th year of her age, ended March the 17th, 17$^{20}_{19}$."
11. Eight devout sentences; cross stitch, in coloured silks, by "Hannah Pigg, November, 1720."
12. Table of births in a family named Hodges: Rob. Hodges, senior, 31 May, 1690; Mary, senior, 17

March, 1686; Mary, junior, 17 Nov. 1715; Thomas, 12 Oct. 1718; Elizabeth, 29 Oct. 1719; Robert, junior, 5 Nov. 1720; cross stitch, in brown silk.

13. The Lord's Prayer, with crowns; cross stitch, in red; "the work of Mary Preston, 1727, and in the 12 year of her age."

24. The Apostles' Creed; cross stitch, in red, with border in coloured silks; "Mary Ebrall her work done in the 9 year of her age, 1728."

15. The Lord's Prayer; cross stitch, in red silk; "Ann Powell Her work Finished in May 1733, being 8 year Old ye 15th of the same Month."

16. Alphabets and texts, trees, and flowers, worked in crewels in coloured silks; "Done by Elizabeth Neeves aged of 10 year and 7 month September the 4 day 1738."

17. Duty towards God and neighbour, from the Church Catechism; cross stitch in blue, with coloured border: "Mary Kitchener her work, which she did in the charity school of St. Andrews, Holbourn, 1738."

18. A shepherd and shepherdess, with trees and lambs; tent stitch in silk and wool.

19. Portrait (probably) of a gentleman in the dress of about the time of Geo. I, with cocked hat, falling wig, blue coat and red waistcoat; tent stitch, in silk and wool, with white silk ground, within an oval frame.

20. A man dancing; on canvas, tent stitch, in red, blue and white wool and silk.

21. A man in oriental dress, with red fez on his turban and four green and yellow feathers; on canvas, tent stitch, in red, white, blue and yellow wool and silk.

22. Ps. lvi, the Lord's Prayer, and the Apostolic Benediction; cross stitch in red silk, within a wreath in silk and gold, with four cherubs' heads at the corners, and laid in a frame of black paper.

23. A lion passant, in gold, within a wreath of flowers in coloured silks, on a ground of black silk; in chain stitch.

24. A green parrot on a fruit tree; in crewels on linen, in chain and other stitches.

25. A zigzag pattern; in worsteds on linen.

26. Carnations, hare-bells, &c., in crewels, in red and green silk and worsted.

1513.

A two-handled pot of bell-metal found in a brook in Suffolk about the year 1698. It bears a Hebrew inscription which records its being a gift of Joseph ben Yehiel, a Jew of Colchester (probably about the middle of the thirteenth century), for some purposes of religious ablution.

References to full descriptions of it are given in *Annals of the Bodl. Libr.*, second edition, 1890, p. 248 *n*.

1514.

Chartaceus. In 4to, sæc. xviii. ff. 16.

"The veil of the Psalms rent in twain, or, the filial vindication of the Godhead and human nature of Jesus Christ; according to the glorious design for which the Psalms were originally composed by the eternal Author; written by Zionnaides."

Paraphrases in verse of Psalms i, ii, xxiii, xxiv, lxvii, c, and ci, applying them to the doctrine of the Divinity of Christ.

1515.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ff. 41.

Alphabetical catalogue, in the handwriting of Richard Rawlinson, of a few printed books.

The greater part of the volume is blank, but at the end are inserted (ff. 39–41) three leaves (title-page, and pp. 3–4, 159–60) from a second sale-catalogue of the printed books of Thomas Rawlinson, sold by auction by Thomas Ballard in Nov. 1732; probably therefore the books here entered are some that belonged to him.

1516.

Chartaceus. In folio, sæc. xviii. ff. 39.

Another alphabetical catalogue of a few printed books, in the handwriting of Dr. Rawlinson; corresponding to the preceding volume.

At the end (f. 38) is inserted a certificate that Richard Rawlinson, doctor of laws, is living in the parish of St. Giles, Oxford, dated 3 Oct. 1751, and signed by James Weedon, minister, and William Eaton and John Andrews, churchwardens.

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Cod. **317,** artt. 60, 74, non sunt manu Anthonii Wood exarati.

361, col. 190, v., "in 1698," *lege* "in Jan. 1696."

727, art. 5. [The note in Gregory King's handwriting has no reference to King himself, but is a copy of the note left by John Temple when drowning himself at London Bridge, in April, 1689.]

786. [Eleven additional leaves, carrying the commencement of the accounts back to 1461, were found in MS. 1480, and were restored to their place in this volume, in July, 1897.]

858, art. 7. [John Dod, of Cambridge, was the preacher of the sermon on the word *Malt.*]

865, art. 28. "A goat's head, arg., couped or," *lege* "a goat's head erased, arg., attired or."

874, col. 55, ad calc., "panye," *lege* "Pavye," *i. e.* Pavia.

908, art. 18, "R[oger] G[ale]," *lege* "R[obert] G[ordoun]."

921, art. 4. [The first sheet of this letter forms art. 191 in MS. B. 376; but the conclusion is still missing.]

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